Helicopter borne commando-

type assaults are now being adopted. The first step, I understand, is to clear the land

only guerrilla tactics. Cuban and Vietnamese advisers, ex-perienced in such warfare, are said to be in Kabul to aid the

Simultaneously, the Russians Soviet Army.

This appears to mean that But few diplomats doubt that are changing over to motorized

The picture that emerges is the mujahidin are harassing the Russians will eventually infantry units, having finally one in which Soviet and Afghan road traffic in general and de "control" the country. All

Mrs Margaret Thatcher being greeted by a French official on arrival in Paris last night for

today's Angle-French summit with President Giscard d'Estaing. News analysis, page 5.

Cuban and Vietnamese advisers experienced in guerrilla warfare are helping the Soviet Army

Ghazni, Julalahad Nazari-Sharif, Kunduz and some of the

The mujahidin are said to

control vast tracts; in the east in Paktia, Ningerhar and Logar

provinces; in the north-east in Badakshan, Wakhan and

This appears to mean that

Muzzar; in the north around how much sid the mujahidin Mazzar; in the west around can get. And that means not Herat; and in the south be just local support but arms and tween Kabul, Ghazat and money from outside Afghani-

surrounding countryside.

This resistance is sufficient

to worry the Soviet forces and

keep them on constant war

footing. Just how long this situation, described to me by

one perceptive diplomat as a

"moving stalemate", can con-tinue, does of course depend on

But few diplomats doubt that

Paint casts

Mr Heseltine withholds £200m from councils

uncils which have cut their budgets will suffer h the overspenders because of a government nsion to withhold £200m from its grant to local horities this year. It will be restored if eventual nding is within limits set by the Government. urteen councils will be penalized for "blatly "ignoring requests for cuts.

Fourteen penalized for overspending

Christopher Warman

f 200m from its grant to anthorities because of ened overspending this said has singled out I4 cils for poulties because their "blatant disregard" the Covernment's exhause nese punishments were an-aced yesterday by Mr bael Heseltine, Secretary of

for the Environment, who spending was being raduced disclosed that local governal.

The largest reduction in the largest

with the overspenders knowledging the rough ce of this decision. Mr line said I greatly et that I have no statutory are to discriminate between n although next year, with introduction of the new rate ort grant system, I shall be to differentiate between prudent and the profli-

se most controversial deci-is to penalize 14 individual brities. They are all Labour-irolled, with the exception Hammenshith and Fulbam, ste the Liberals hold the wer, and 11 of the tre London boroughs. poodle.

bey are Camden, which will a The hey are Campen, word was e its grant reduced by 12m, Islington (£2.42m), wer Hamlets (£1.55m). Lamba (£2.10m), Backney

h (\$2.10m), Hackney 01m), Lewisham (\$0.97m); olm), Lewisham (20.97m), undersmith and Fulham Sim), Brenk (20.71m), Welmi Forest (20.53m), Houns-(20.55m), Greenwich Aim). The other three are wastle upon Type (21.31m), n. based on Fort Talbot, M. Glamorgan (20.11m), and Missa (10.22m).

Etield (£1.02m).
Leddingon three of them—
kney, Islington and Lambeth
ill lose about £3m of uncomed money in 1981-82 from r partnership programmes the Government because of refusal to cooperate: r retusal to cooperage.
he 14 authorities are, in Mr
eltine's words. "those who
blatantly disregarded the
enument's exhortations" to ne their expenditure".

Itogether 444 of the 457

orities complied with the
test from Mr Heseltine to ew their budgets after the returns showed potential spending of £739m, or 5.5

ent. Heserine's decisions Association of Metropolitan horities. Mr Jack Smart, irram, said there was no ification for reducing the st and the application of isitional arrangements. There is no real danger of stantial overspending by anthorities in the current of the announced reduction the increase order is milkely be effective in reducing lenditure, he claimed. The measures would be likely force more councils to levy splementary rates and to in the claim of the increase order is milkely be effective in reducing lenditure. The claimed the measures would be likely force more councils to levy splementary rates and to respect that Mr. Heselbine has not found it possible to prefer the procedure of the proce ht immediate protest from

I'wo men wanted in con-tion with four murders and shooting in the past three leks are being sought in

ndon, in one of the most

The first murders were of

elderly couple in east

oned the police last weekend

d gave a warning that if the uch became public innocent opic would be killed.

The police decided not to

dry two men were shot dead

no apparent metive in a prin west London.

Scotland Yard said last night

police decided nor to ue descriptions. But on Wed

me_Reporter

grane
He acknowledged that the
syentual outturn of local
authority spending nearly
always was lower than the
original budget figures, but said
that in recent years this had
bappened when council spending was growing. It was more
difficult to achive sayings when
spending was being reduced
overall.

the largest reduction in power achieved in one year.

1000m withheld from all next there quarters; of the orines in proportion to financial year. Making a cautions out great will be med to them if the even spending for the year is in the targets.

1000m withheld from all next there quarters; of the own in proportion to immedial year. Making a cautions out judgment he believed that the eventual outcome file year could still be some £200m.

1000m withheld from all next there quarters; of the outcome file year in the eventual outcome file year could still be some £200m.

1000m withheld from all next there quarters; of the outcome file year the eventual outcome file year could still be some £200m.

1000m withheld from all next there quarters; of the outcome file year the eventual outcome file year to could still be some £200m.

1000m withheld from all next there quarters; of the outcome file year the eventual outcome fil

ment Planning and Land Bill to single out the worst offenders, those with a uniform notional rate level above 1559.

ting on the decision

prodle.

The Government intends to penalize councils by using powers it does not yet possess. It is impossible to imagine a worse example of unconstitutional conduct than a minister. fining freely elected councils because he disapproves of their lawful behaviour, and aunounc-ing the dist of those to be punished even before he pos-sesses the legal right to impose their punishment.

Unions joined in the protest
Mr. Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of
Public Employees, said the
grant cuts would put 29,000
council workers on the dole.

"The already impovershed

which led the AMA to complain

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour en-wironness spokesman, said that the House of Lords must decide if it was the warding of the constitution or Mr Hesekine's proofile.

compared with the priginal, leaving a total of £359m (26 per cent) above the expenditure target ser in the rate support

The Bill, still going through the House of Lords, must be enacted before the arrange-ments can be implemented,

Mr. Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers

Association commented that the continued phlage of local government would leave ciries deprived and their population will greatly reduced services.

"The already impoverished will have to face greater hardship; and lives, particularly of the very young and very old, are in danger", he said.

The teachers unions pleaded that teachers and the schools service must not be sacrifized in the cuts, a view echned by the Department of Education and Science, whose spokesman and that if there had to be cuts

force more councils to levy regret and Mr. Hesenone has anties from the area to further for higher rates and to higher rate increases from possible gram reductions in international status for the county councils who have contilly like area from the possible gram reductions in international status for the county councils who have contilly difference. Mr sistently kept in line with addressing a group of 200 lettine explained that the government guidelines and may this summer residence in

Prospect of two-stage

From Karan Thapar Kabul Sept 18 The Russians have changed both their tactics and fighting forces in Afghanistan, accord-

ing to military observers here.

In the wake of a visit of a high-powered Soviet military delegation to Kabul three weeks ago, older and more

replacing the young, in-experienced, conscript soldiers shorthese bitherto formed the

backbone of the Soviet Army in Afghanistan.

Simultaneously, the Russians

delegation to Kabul three differenced Soviet soldiers armour support, the Soviet armour support, the Soviet replacing the young, in-

cut in MLR grows norm in 1978, the target increase will not be much

sector pay policy, coupled with a cut to the minimum leading in Cabinet yesterday of any particular topic it was said, but a cut in the minimum limiting of perhaps four percentage points, in two instalments, was believed to be in prospect in high Consensative quarters last ministers appear to have been left in little doubt that the Prime Minister and the Chancellor are not daunted. They may have been blown off course by the recent inability to control sterling M3.; but they are determined to get back on course again bringing The liver full Cabinet meeting white-the holidays, lasting more than two hours, was said in Whitehall to have been brought up to date on latest developments. It heard a report what is happening in the prifrom Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, on monetary matters.

Nationalized industries, especially the miners, and services with muscle are recognized as Later it was said that the MLR would be reduced when people not to take on the Civil Service and the Government judged the time right. But the clear prosgovernment workers generally are recknned to be a softer pect is authoritatively held out for a two point drop from the present 16 per cent rate after the Conservative Party con-

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's spokesman on the environment, said last night that unless the Prime Minister heeded the calls for lower interest rates from industry and unions the damage to the economy would be irrevocable.

single-figure increase in com-ing negotiations on pay for the Civil Service and other govern-Money supply growth: Con-firmation came yesterday of a 3 per cent growth in the money nent employees.
Mrs Margaret Thatcher is supply in August. That follows a 5 per cent growth in July (John Whitmore writes). The Bank of England reiterated its tight as politically possible, to exert a real hold on public view that the underlying monetary growth in the past two months was of the order Although the phrase "5 per cent" is dreaded in grim memory of Mr Callaghan's of 1 to 2 per cent a month. Report, page 19

Pope calls for Jerusalem to become city of peace

Mr James Anderson (left) and Mr Michael Jamieson,

wanted by the police after four murders.

By Fred Emery Political Editor

A far more stringent public

ference at Brighton next

The second reduction would follow, depending on the Gov-semment's credible determina-

wish that Jerusalem should be come a city of peace, because of its Eddical and historical significance as a point of convergence for Christians, Jews, and Muslims.

Since Israel proclaimed Jerusalem its eternal capital, the Pope has held an intensive series of meetings with person-alities from the area to further

Rome, Sept 18

The Pope today expressed the vous attention and research on the Biblical and spiritual significance of Jerusalem, the city of the Weeping Wall, the significance as a point of concept of the Weeping Wall, the Resurrection where the Church Resurrection, where the Church suffers bitterly its divisions and the spiritual heirs of Abraham still face each other painfully, should contribute to making it really the holy city, the city of

> The latest to be received in the round of consultations was Monsigner Antonio del Giudice. Pro-Nunzio in Iraq and Kuwait, who saw the Pope this morning.

ull-scale hunt for two men after four killings Leader page, 13 Letters: On medicine's priorities, from Professor J. N. Morris: the when Mr and Mrs Joseph Herbert, aged in their 70s, were Leonardo codex from Mr William Bell, and Miss Barbara Coulton Leading, articles: Anglo-French attacked at their home in New, Barn Street, east London. They relations; Mr Chapple; Leonardo manuscripts were apparently tortured and terrorized before they were stabled to death

stabbed to death. The bodies were found a week later. Their artackers had apparently battered a budgerigar to death to frighten the

Five days later Mr. Champaklai Chandi was shot in a raid, on a post office in Katherine Road, Bast Ham, not far from the scene of the first murders. Somehow the men learnt that detectives wanted to interview them. That led to the telephone call to the police in which the the watning was given about a public search.

By Tuesday Sectiand Yard decided it would hold its hand and not issue the descriptions. The next day Mr Nathan Taylor,

Continued on page 5, col 2

£40m will help BR to smoother ride

Rothschild

Rothschild Continuation, company which owns N.

Rothschild Investment Trust to

its initials. Mr Rothschild resigned as a director of the

bank earlier this week Page 19

Mr Lech Walesz, the Polish strikers leader, said the agree-

ments the unions had negotia-ted were already being whittled

away by the authorities. He said, in an interview, that the

West Ham faced

West Ham United could be sus-

pended from the European Cup-wingers' Cup football competi-

speciators removed li was West Ham's first European

match for four years Page 11

Leonardo manuscript: Trustees of the Holkham estate have agreed to meet the Minister for

the Arts to discuss proposed

Police swoop: New arrests may

lead to an important turn in the

inquiry codenamed Operation Countryman 4

Boun: Bishops are not taking

sides in election, cardinal says

Classified advertisements : Appointments, pages 7, 26 : Car

buyers' guide, 26; Personal, 27, 28; Ski 80, 81, 8, 9

with suspension

Gains by Polish

unions 'eroded'

The Government has decided and additional burdens on to raise British Rail's borrowing limits by £40m, from already projected for November. There had been traffic Minister of Transport, announced It was not a U-turn by the Government, or printing and economies by the railways money for British Rail, but a recognition of the reality of The board must do their utmost the situation, he said. Without to keep within the new limit. the situation, he said. Without to keep within the new limit: it there might have been unany overshoot would have to be desirable cuts in maintenance recovered Page 2

Little progress in Peace move at Consett talks

Exploratory talks between Mr Jacob Rothschild has representatives of the con-resigned from the board of representatives of the con-sortium formed to bid for the Consett steelworks and British Steel Corporation executives led Rothschild, the family bank, by the chairman, Mr Ian an effort to end the squab MacGregor, made little pro- within the family. He a gress. One of the representa- intends to change the name Mr Ian an effort to end the squabble ittle pro- within the family. He also epresenta- intends to change the name of tives said he was "very optimis-tic", but the corporation made no statement after the hour of talks and no date has been fixed for another meeting between the two sides Page 2

GKN profits fall more than 50 pc

Guest Keen & Nertlefolds, Britain's largest engineering company made no money in Britain during the first balf of 1980 because of the steel strike industry. The interim profits of the group, earned overseas, were down to only 222.4m, compared with L53.5m in the same period last year. The company has cut its interim dividend by one-third Page 19

British Steel reorganized The British Steel Corporation

made a number of management changes as part of a reorganiza-tion by Mr Ian MacGregor, the corporation's chairmen. Two new main operating groups will be formed: the general seed group and the strip products

Invitation to girl's father

The father of Helen Smith, whose death at a party in Jiddah is being investigated by British police, has been invited to the Foreign Office for talks. Mr Ronald Smith has never accepted the official explanation of her death Page 2

ATV's new series Flickers; Paul Griffiths on the London Mozart

Obituary, page 17
Dr Kurt Mendelssohn, Mr Don
Banks, Mrs Anne Tibble
Eusiness News, pages 18-25
Stock markets: Results from GKN unsertled the equity market and the FT Index closed 3.1 down at 497.7. Gilts closed off the best Features, pages 14, 16
Richard Owen sums, up the spirit
of Camp David; Geoffre, Smith
on the vital choices for Lord 497. Gilts closed off the best but up on the day Figuracial Editor: GKN makes the Thorneycroit: Peter Way mark on the traffic wardens' 20th annipoint; Rowntree Markintosh's battle for market share Business features: Peter Hill

Arts page 10
David Robinson reviews Simon.

Nanche and two of Fassbinger's of British Steel, to improve the Films arriving in London; Irving Corporation's fortunes; Kenneth Wardle on Oktobonial at the Owen on the accelerating page of Palace Theatre; Joan Bakewell on technological change

Home News 2, 1, 5 Enropean News 5 Overseas News 6, 7 Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Overseas News 17, 24 Eugrope Parliament 5
Arts 10 Features 14, 16
Fook review 10 Letters 15, 20
Rusiness 18-25 Motoring 26
Court 17 Obituary 17 Arts Flook review Business Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Weather Court

Russians switch to commando-type raids in Afghanistan doubt on the Shroud accepted the inefficiency of forces—altogether about 120,000 (ving the Soviet Army in this they need to understand is that armour in the mountainous soldiers—control the main region. They have the alle-controlling Afghanistan has Afghan terrain. of Turin the type of control they have sought, and obtained, in the Soviet Union itself. Meanwhile, the Soviet Army is making rapid preparations for a long stay in the country.

By Clifford Longley

The American scientist who proved the Vinland Map to be a forgery has discovered evidence of a similar kind on the Shroud of Turin which points to it having been painted, and not the original winding cloth With the first snowfalls expec-ted in less than six weeks' time, there is a certain urgency to not the original winding cloth in which Jesus' body was constructions being undertaken. New roads, supply depots for fuel and ammunition, and con-crete winter barracks are being built to establish proper gar-

wrapped.
Dr Walter McCrone, of Chicago, has established the contagn, has established the presence of artists' pigment in considerable quantities. Microscopic tests have revealed stains from iron oxide, a constituent of traditional artists' materials such as red ochre.

At a confidential meeting of the Perich Society for the

the British Society for the Turin Shroud, at which Dr McCrone disclosed his evidence, McCrone disclosed his evidence, he is said to have suggested that the shroud was a "fake".

There is some disagreement about his exact remarks, and embarrassment that they have been repeated outside the meeting because of the promise of secrecy by which all scientists working on the shroud are bound.

ject of the main story in today's edition of the Catholic Herald, under the heading: "Turin under the heading: "Turin Shroud 'is a fake says top United States scientist."

authenticity.

They insisted that Dr McCrone's work should be seen
in the context of other scien-

include an assurance from the employers that the Temporary Unattached Register will not be used in future to deal with

The union had claimed that under the terms of the Jones-Aldingshed after the last national docks strike in 1972, the register could be used only as a disciplinary measure egainst

Agreement between union officials and the National Association of Port Employers at a meeting of the docks national joint council, which was adjourned until Monday for other outstanding issues to be discussed.

will also be seeking union com-misments on ways of encouraging more dockers to leave, pos slbly through early retirement.

A meeting of the local dock labour board in Liverpool, which will have to administer any cuts in the port's labour force of 5,000 registered dockers, is due to be held today, but any decisions are unlikely until the outcome of

achieved one main objective, which was to bring home to the Government the overmanning at Liverpool.

Continued on page 6, col 3 Dockers set off strike on

By David Felion

Sunday

to call

Labour Reporter
The national docks strike. which was due to start at midmight on Sunday, looks certain to be called off after agreement was reached yesterday on a peace formula between em-

peace formula between employers and unions.

The decision rests with a
meeting on Sunday of about 90
Transport and General Workers' Union delegates from
ports around the country, but
the formula will carry the
union's recommendation and is
unlikely to be rejected. unlikely to be rejected.

Neither side would disclose details of the settlement last night, but it is understood to

surplus labour.

It was a decision by employers at. Liverpool that 178 dockers due to lose their jobs

this month should go on to the register, reducing their earnings from an average £114 a week to £55, that led to the union calling the strike.

dockers.

Those will include increasing maximum severance pay to dockers prepared to leave the industry from the present £8,500 to £10,000. The employers

Monday's talks is known.

Abolition of the temporary register may be seen as a climbdown by the employers, but there was a feeling in union circles that the employers had

bound.
His conclusions are the sub-

While complaining about the publicity given to Dr McCrone's findings in this way, Mr Ian Wilson who chaired the meeting, and the Rev David Sox, secretary of the society, confirmed that the address raised doubts about the shroud's

in the context of other scientific tests, the results of which have not yet been published. It is understood that other tests have produced evidence supporting the shroud's authenticity. All results are expected to be published next month.

The Catholic Herald stated that Dr. McCana was asked to that Dr McCrone was asked to make a comment on the record, so that no breach of record", so that no breach or confidence was committed. Dr McCrone is quoted as saying:

"There is a great deal of artist's pigment on the shroud. A major portion of the image is in artist's pigment. How he did it, I cannot say."

Mr Sox said he understood Dr McCrone considered himself still bound by the promise of

still bound by the promise of secrecy he had given, and would not comment further. 1 would not comment turnet. If feel very strongly that all the information has yet to come up, and it has to be debated and argued, even if it does disturb

same people"
The Shroud of Turin, whose history is known only since the fourteenth century is venerated as the original linen burish cloth in which Christ's body was wrapped after the Cruci-fixion. It bears extensive mysterious markings which, in a photographic negative, appear to be an image of a man's body, with beard and marks of injury and crucifixion.

Extensive scientific tests were carried out in 1978, except for a Carbon 14 dating test which has yet to be done. It was Dr McCrone who showed that the Violand Map, allegedly medieval was drawn with ink which microscopic examination showed was much more modera.

Reports of Dr McCrone's

findings have been circulating for some time. Former shroud believers appear to have had their faith shaken by his con-

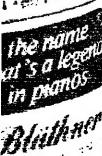
unions were not firm enough. He did not rule out the possi-bility of further strikes. Page 6 tion after crowd disturbances by their supporters during their match with Castilla in Madrid. Police were called in and 50 will help us go on caring The Red Cross is at work all over the world. You probably know something of its care for victims of war and natural disaster. But do you know that all ove Britain, Red Cross

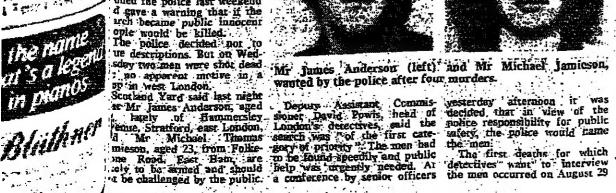
members daily carry out hundreds or first aid and routine nursing and associated welfare tasks? Most of this work for the benefit of the community is done by unpaid volunteers. It depends on legacies and donations from If you really care about others, here is a simple and effective way to express it. With your gift, or your bequest, we can put your care into action. We will be pleased to tell you more about our work.

Just send the coupon. The Red Cross

British Red Cross Society, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ.

To D.J. Piggott, Director General. Please send me details of the Society's work, with information or the tex advantages to U.K. residents of a bequest to charity. Address_





Samuel Gille



Transport Correspondent

to relieve the financial pressure EFL and we must make sure on Rritish Rail by increasing its on British Rail by increasing its it external finance limits (EFL). Fowler said. by £40m, from £750m to £790m

The board had already, by a this year, Mr. Norman Fowler, series of economy measures.

Minister of Transport, disclosed reduced the predicted shortfall from £130m to £68m and would from £130m to £68m and would

Government, or printing money thus need to find further sav-for British Rail, he said, it was a recognition of the section. a recognition of the reality of the situation and the granting by the Government of the kind of flexibility that the British Rail chairman, Sir Peter Parker,

had been pressing for.
Without it the railways might able cuts on maintenance, addi-burrowing limits, taken by tional burdens on passengers ministers rather than by above the November face rise already projected, or the dis-crediting of the EFL system. With it British Rail would still be left with a formidable challenge to stay within its losse new borrowing limit. It would said.

be paying interest on the extra The Government has decided lived successfully within the

The 20 per cent wage deal earlier this year, costing about 540m, had paid for productivity which now must be delivered. "The railway industry is crucially dependent on achiev-

A large part of the board's problems, as we recognize, has been loss of traffic from the recession, especially m losses of freight traffic."

Last 700 Britons quit Benidorm hotel today

By Craig Seton Thomson Holidays will today move the last 700 British holidaymakers from the Rio Park Hotel, in Benidorm, as Spanish medical authorities and two British doctors whereast to

The Department of Realth and Social Security said the five survivors, from Oxford, Bedford, Manchester, Birmingham and Liverpool, were mak-

ing a good recovery. Or Christopher Bartlett, an epidemiologist from the communicable disease surveillance centre in Colindale, north DHSS when the five people ill London, and a microbiologist with the disease were staying from the public health labora at the hotel but had not been tory in Oxford yesterday flew given the information.

to Benidorm to help Spanish authorities in their search for the source of the outbreak.

There have been several other cases of legionnaire's disease at the Rio Park Hotel, two British doctors attempt to find the source of an outbreak of legionnaire's disease which bas killed a man and left five other people scriously ill.

The dead man was named yesterday as Mr Alan Stephenson, aged 42, a driver salesman, of Irlam, Greater Manchester, The Department of Health when he disease. when he died. Thomsons was told of the Rio Park Hotel link

the next Monday Thomsons said it was notified late on Monday and had arranged to move the first holidaymakers from the Rio Park Hotel on Wednesday company said it had asked the DHSS when the five people ill.

minister

By David Spanler Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Ronald Smith, whose daughter's death in mysterious circumstances at a party in liddah in May 1979, is under investigation by the police after inquiries undertaken by Mr Smith, has been invited to the Foreign Office.

The invitation came from Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, it was disclosed last night after Mr Smith had called at the Foreign Office unan-nounced last Monday and asked to see Lord Carrington, the Secretary of State.

Lord Carrington was then in Brussels, but was informed of the request. That led to the invitation made by telephone to Mr Smith's home.

The Foreign Office disclosed that sequence of events last night to prevent what was des-cribed as a misunderstanding.

As it happens, Mr Hurd had a short meeting tast week with one of the principal figures in the case, Mr Gordon Kirby, the Vice-Consul'in Jiddah, who was in London to help the police in their inquiries.

Mr Kirby has since returned to his post, an indication of the Foreign Office's full confidence in his conduct as Vice-Consul in handling the case.

The fact that Miss Helen Smith's death is still under investigation by the West York-shire CID will obviously set strict limits to any discussion at the Foreign Office, if her father takes up the invitation.

Mr Smith, who has never accepted the official explanation that his daughter fell to her death, has campaigned for a long time to have an inquest in Leeds, his home town.

To make his case to the Foreign Office, and possibly present his own evidence, would be a natural step.

The deputy coroner in Leeds, who refused an inquest after the post-mortem examination is awaiting the results of the police inquiry before reconsider-

committee. The union executive also decided to oppose the NEC's move to lift the rule prohibit. ing constitutional issues being

not binding on the conference

The executive decided to re-

supported. That, too, is likely to help Mr Callaghan if he decides to seek reelection. Mr Mostyn Evans, TWGU general secretary, said that the executive had decided that final approval of the election manifesto should be for the electoral college, nor the party NEC, but that it would

Invitation by Little progress at Consett meeting

Exploratory talks that could lead to a private consortium taking over the Consett steelworks, closed last week by the British Steel Corporation, made little progress yesterday.

Representatives of the consortium which has been formed to bid for the plant, and which has said that if it is successful it would reopen the plant within two weeks of agreement being reached, spent an hour in talks with a BSC team led by Mr Ian MacGregor, the BSC chairman.

sultant to the group, which claims a

membership of 11 companies with a combined turnover of £700m; said number of suggestions of how the optimistic ...

But the corporation made no statement after the discussions and no date has been ser for a further meeting. The corporation appears to have been disappointed that the consortium team did not include anyone it considered able to negotiate on the pro-

But the members of the consortium delegation indicated that BSC had answered a number of questions which Mr Christopher Logan, the con- they had raised and had promised to

appears that the corporation made

Among issues discussed were re dundancies among the 3,700 workers at Consett who will lose their jobs and many of whom have already left after By John Withcrow agreement with the steel industry Collecting people unions on severance and redundancy payments, which average about £7,500

The meeting also considered the cost of the assets, which were valued by BSC at f3m when the plant was operating last year, although the con-sortium is known to be considering a provide further information, and it figure of between £1.25m and £2.25m.

The steel town that was holding its breath.

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial

Correspondent

Conseit was a town holding . its breath yesterday as repre-sentatives of the consortium making a bid for the town's steelworks met the British Steel Corporation.
If the bid is accepted men

who would have been on the dole will be in work; the local authority will be able to count on a rates bill in excess of film which it thought it had lost, and service industries will be able to breathe freely again with local traders.

The big question in the minds

of most people in the Durham town is, how serious the bid is and whether there is any likeli-hood of it being accepted. An indication of the serious

ness of the offer is that Mr MacGregor and his senior financial advisers attended the meeting. There were five representatives of the con-sortium, none of whom is widely known in industry.

Meeting on

Leonardo

manuscript

By Martin Buckerby
The trustees of the Holkham

estate have agreed to meet Mr Norman St John-Stevas, the Minister for the Arts, to discuss

the planned sale of the Codex Leicester, the illustrated manu-script by Leonardo da Vinci. The minister is keen that the

trustees should reconsider the

idea of a private treaty sale to the Government, because the price at auction is likely to be

The trustees apparently twice discussed the possibility of such a sale with the Government, once in 1978 and again last year. It has been suggested that the negotiations broke down

because of disagreements over

the value. Yesterday, however, another

Whitehall source said that suggestion was musleading.

While the minister would like to keep the codex in

Britain, the question of public

support for the purchase of it

Government's decision.

likely to be crucial to the



Mr John O'Keefe, secretary the consortium.

Mr John O'Keefe is known to be secretary of the consortium and a principal in the Tyneside company, Chard Henoessey, as well as a number of other com-panies. Mr David Beeley is

described as joint managing director of a Sheffield company. Mr John Carnes, the Ducham University researcher, shortly

to take up a job as industrial development officer for Consett and the rest of Derwentside, is well known locally. The other two at the meeting yesterday were Mr Logan and Mr Keith Bill, a public relations expert. Understandably the reaction from steel manufacturers canvassed for their views on the consortium is cynical to say the

Mr. Geoffrey, Rippon, Conservetive MP for Rexbam, a neighbouring, constituency to Consett, has been recruited to lend his political expertise, but he made clear yesterday that any support he had given was the interests of reducing unemployment.

Mr Rippon's stance during a radio interview yesterday was reasonably remote from the actual operation of the consor-tium, which tended to dispel

either, Mr. Rippon for its chair-man or Mr David Brown, chair-man of the Peterlee DJB Engineering Company.

Mr Brown last night was quite firm that his only part in the workings of the consor-tium was in an advisory

capacity.

There is a surplus of billets, Consett's principal product. Imports are continuing to Hood into Britain, mainly because of the steel strike earlier this.

year. The consortium believes that it can win back those orders on a price and quality basis, but it must also be remembered than that is the declared sim of the steel cor poration.
If it is thought that the pri vate sector steel users will take the billets from Consent with

out woulde it must be remem-bered that the private sector is operating on only about half conacity because business is bad.

Managers to link with electricians

By Our Labour Staff The Electrical Electronic The Electrical Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, headed by Mr Frank Chapple, is expected to hear roday that an association representing 12,000 middle and senior steel industry managers has voted to come under his wing.

wing.
The influential Steel Industry (iSma) who members farn between 25,000 and 215,000 a year. tween 15,000 and 15,000 a year, has been courted by at least its other unions affiliated to the Transport and General Workers Union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers technical administrative and supervisory specious and the Engineering and the Engineering technical administrative and supervisory specious and the Engineering technical attached the Engineering technical administrative and supervisory specious and the Engineering technical administrative and supervisory specious and the Engineering technical administrative and the Engineering tec yisory section and the En-gineers and Managers Assoc

Sima leaders are understood to be somewhat disappointed by indications of a low poll in the ballot on the merger, probably between 40 and 50 per cent, but the vote, being counted by the Electoral Reform Society probably show a large

Recently a resident arm with a cosh pursued a but dustman down a street. Anoth refuse collector was taken hospital for seven sutchesa face wound after he attacked with a knife.

Mr John Toomey of district secretary of fix National Union of Public Ediployees said "There has

If you see

a dustman

looking pale

and sad ...

Collecting people's rubbish Peterborough, Cambridgeshive while having all the advantage

of an outdoor life also has

The dustmen are demandi that the council provid security guards equipped wi

two-way radios to protect the

from householders who a

angry about the erraric emp

element of risk:

ing of bins.

National Union of Public Ediployees, said: There have been are increasing number both verbar and physical attached the past three weeks.

We are in the front light because the council is of giving us enough men. Somethe out lads are being abused the street and in the pubs as some people have called rout to their bomes to compliation the service.

Mr Toomey explained the they needed more men and better maintained lorries if the were to my to empty the black of the minion feels its 80 mg are much implicated and my inderstood. Mr Toomey schat: when a dustiman was attacked by a group of hou holders, leading to a general melection of street, the police arrived as threatened to accest his mid they were the impocent richus he said.

The city council said it were be happy to discuss the unio demand for security guards appeared offended by Nupper criticism of the service.

Mr Roblett

The council regards it

u good service. Mr Robi
nawson, the personnel a
rraining officer, said.

yehicles are exceptionally many
and their reliability of
high."

arn and their reliability of high.

He admined that there he been some trouble. Inevital someone is going to get a life bit distressed and our men has been involved in exchanges differences of opinion cannot satisfy them all, then, some people's dustinabits are not to be recumented.

Mr. Ian Mel

mended." Mr. Ian McLaughlin, Nop are deadly estious. They are very hardworking bunch lads who do not take kindly abuse, threats and assau while sarrying out their k and they want someone to" round with them for prot

If the council refuses supply the security guards increase manning, the dustm are prepared for action. Peor who abuse them will not a

TGWU leaders modify stance

Labour Reporter The Transport and General Workers' Union, which has the largest block vote at the Labour Party conference later this month, is expected to take a more moderate line on the con-stitutional issues facing the

A meeting of the union's executive yesterday modified its stance on election of the party leaders and who should have final control over, the election manifesto. The union took a delegation, but are unlikely to strong left-wing position at the be disregarded.

conference last year, and the move could help Mr James Callaghan, the party leader, in opposing changes proposed by the party's national executive

discussed for three years after

a conference. The executive's decisions are commend a different composition of the electoral college for electing the party leader from that which the union previously

support mandatory submission for reselection of MPs.

Move to overturn vote against Mr Chapple

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Prominent trade union sup-porters of Mr Frank Chapple: the electricians' leader, who was voted off the TUC finance and general purposes committee on Wednesday, are to make a con-certed effort to have the decision overturned at a general council meeting on Wednesday.

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said yes-terday that he intended to "mobilize the moderates" on the TUC General Council in the hope of reversing the vote by some of the 13 senior union figures who make up the "committee on committees" set up each year

Mr Chapple, a fervent anticommunist and at times out-spoken critic of other senior spoken critic of other settor union leaders, managed to retain his place on three other important TUC committees at the Wednesday meeting, thanks in part to the casting vote of current chairman, Mr Alan Leading article, page 15 Fisher, general secretary of the

National Union of Public

Mr Chapple's criticisms of TUC policy towards eastern Europe culminated two weeks ago in his open hostility to the planned TUC visit to Poland; a factor evidently in the minds of those of his colleagues who wanted him removed Mr Duffy, who is a member of the selecting committee was

absent attending a conference in Liandudno. He said vester-day: "I am very disappointed by the decision. We have never been a mutual admiration been a mutual admiration society in the TUC but we have always believed in free speech." : The outcome of next week's meeting is uncertain, but what may weigh heavily with some union leaders is the strong opposition by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC to Mr Chappel's removal.

Mr Murray is likely to repeat the argument that whatever the criticisms of Mr Chapple, it would create an undesirable

Leading article, page 15 majority in favour. BBC peace formula for unions today

The BBC craftsmen's dispute, which has affected the record-ing of a number of television programmes and left others without scenery, is over, sub-ject to meetings of the member-ship of the two unions involved.

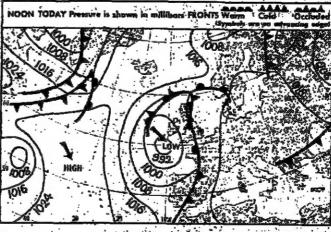
After day-long talks at the Advisory, Conciliation and

between the BBC management and the two unions, the Asso-clation of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs and the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees, a brief statement was issued yesterday say-ing that the parties had agreed to a formula to secure a return

this morning.
The agreement came late to save recordings whi should have been made yests day of two editions of Jack nory and one of The Gener tion Game due to be broader

on Saturday week.

Weather forecast and recordings



High Water: London Bridge, 5.49 am, 5.7m; 9.34 pm, 5.5m, Avon-month; 1.42 am, 9.5m; 2.33 pm, 9.6m. Dover, 6.36 am, 5.1m; 7.18 pm, 5.2m. Holl, 1.10 am, 5.7m; 2.05 pm, 3.5m. Liverpool, 6.44 am, 7.1m; 7.26 pm, 7.4m.

A deep low will be slow moving to the W of the British lates.

Forecasts for 5 am to midnight:
London; SE England. East Anglia: Mostly dry, bright or sunny intervals, perhaps rate late in the day; wind S, moderate or fresh; max remp 19°C (56°F).

Central S, central N, E, NE England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Borders, Edinburgh Dundee: Rather cloudy, occasional rain dying out slowly from W; some sunny intervals later; wind S, fresh, or strong; max nemp 17°C

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY:

hemp 14° to 16° C (57° to 61°F).

Aberdeen, NE Scotland, Orkney,
Shetiand: Ctoudy with rain at
times; perhaps brighter later;
wind SE, fresh or strong, decreasing to moderate; max temp 12° to
14° C (54° to 57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Snaday: Showers or longer outbreaks
of rain in most places; some
heavy temp near normal.

Sea passages: S. Korth Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind S. fresh or
strong; sea rough.

English Channel (E): Wind S,
strong; sea rough.

strong; sea rough or very rough.
St George's Channel, Trish Sea;
Wind S to SE, strong locally, gale

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm. 18°C (64°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Hamidity 7 pm, 67 per cept. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.02 p. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.02 pm, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.008,1 miliburs. Ediling.

Don't let weeds be the first sign of Tidy up with Weedol before winter sets in, and you'll have a more enjoyable

With less weeds appearing, there's time for the real pleasures of gardening-like cultivation and growth. Weedol' kills off the weeds without harming the soil.

wont wash away with the

And it's rain fast so it

may need mo. So give them a good dose of Weedol now, and look forward to seeing a lot less of

autumn weather. Annual weeds die on a first application; perennials

them next spring.

Care for your garden.

15-month wages pact agreed by Irish unions From Our Correspondent Dublin

After weeks of negotiations, unions and employers in the Republic of Ireland have agreed on a pay rise for most workers, to run for 15 months.

The new national agreement will start with a month's pay pause, and then workers will get increases of 8 per cent and 21 a week, for eight months, followed by a further 7 per cent for the remaining months. The deal also includes a consumer dition that if the consumer price index goes above 10 per cent more talks will be held.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, intervened to prevent a collapse in the nego-tiations, an indication of the importance he places on agree-ment between the two sides.

He said yesterday that the full national understanding, when completed, would greatly improve industrial peace and productivity.

productivity. Talks on future of newspaper

Talks between the trade unions and management on cost reductions to be introduced at the morning Liverpool Daily Post, which begin on Monday, will decide whether the news-

paper is to close.

Mr Hugh Clark, financial director of the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo group, said yes-terday that the management had looked at every possible way to reduce costs at the Post, and a package would be discussed with the unions next week.

Vauxhall men

accept 8 pc

More than 22,000 shopfloor workers at Vauxhall plants have agreed to accept an 8 per cent pay offer. About 7.500 men at Elicamere Port yesterday voted "reluct-antly" to accept the offer after deciding to reject it only a few

Strikers in picket case accept pay offer Forty-three strikers yesterday accepted an amended pay offer from their company, Adshead Ratcliffe, of Belper and Ashbourne, Derbyshire, and will return to work on Monday. A summons served by the company accusing a shoot steward of organizing an illegal secondary picket will be withdrawn.

days ago. Men at the Litton and Dunstable factories had already accepted the offer. resh or strong; max temp 17°C SW NW England, Wales: Suany intervals, showers, heavy in places; wind S or SE, fresh or strong; max temp 15° in 17°C

cordings

unions today

The exporter's market is the wedd: a volatile place,

where disaster can intervene at any time.
It could take the form of a terrible tragedy such as this department store fire in South America. It might be an earthquake, a revolution, an invasion. Or simply a total

economic collapse.

But too often, the consequence is that the overseas customer, with the best will in the world, cannot meet his

Last year ECGD paid British exporters over £250 million for losses sustained overseas, often in

countries considered to be safe.

Of these losses nearly £70 million were due to the individual buyer's default or insolvency, while about £180 million were through political causes (such as import.

restrictions or transfer difficulties).

In other words, nowhere is completely safe. Buyers' companies can still fail in stable countries as easily as governments in shaky ones.

Yet many British companies still have their heads firmly in the sand, thinking it could never happen to us. It could ask many of the 12,000 British exporters

It could: ask many of the 12,000 British exporters insured with ECGD, a government department with over 60 years experience in helping the exporter.

ECGD affers the only credit insurance available which covers you for non-payment on exports of goods or services, world-wide—irrespective of whether it's the

customer or the country that fails.

But ECGD also benefits the exporter in many other ways. Opening corridors for cheap finance, for instance, by

giving cover direct to the financing bank.

Or providing cover for sales from stock held overseas, (and for the stock itself). And cover for contracts financed or invoiced in foreign currencies.

Of course, if you do take out ECGD cover, there can be no guarantee that you'll ever need it.

guarantee that you lever need it.

Equally well, there's no guarantee that you won't.

Form Charles Guerrann Empireren HEAD STEWS - Linder PCT: Charle 6500 reg 550 1001 (1971)

New arrests may lead to important turn for Countryman inquiry

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Countryman, the inquiry into armed robberies. allegations of police corruption in London, as a result of cleared up more than 130 crimes arrests made vesterday in a separate police operation into armed robberies in many parts of Britain

Yesterday morning 20 men and women were held by officers taking part in Operation Carter, Jod by Det Chief Supt Joseph Coffey of No 5 regional crime squad. It is understood that a robbery central to Countryman is involved.

That operation was begun. with proincial police officers, two years ago to investigate allegations over three big armed robberies in London.
One was the theft of £225,000 from the headquarters of Williams and Glyn's Bank in

the City.

It is understood that a number of people held yesterday are to be questioned about that robbery. For months Countryman has been dogged by controversy and speculation without apparently approaching the heart of its original task.

Operation Carter, which

Mix-up led **ITV** refuses to deaths in **BBC** drive train crash on licences A mix-up between two rall-

An advertising campaign on independent television intended vaar lost by licence evasion bas been ruled out because it would

company, CIE, told the inquiry inspector that the accident would not have happened but for a misunderstanding between Mr Denois O'Sullivan, a signalman, and Mr William Condon, a points man. have included excerpts from EBC programmes.

The series of commercials, estimated to cost film, has been withdrawn and provincial papers and local radio will be used instead. man, and Mr winiam content, a points man.

The company has held a private investigation into the accident, at Buttevant station, in co Cork, on August I, when the Dublin to Cork express, packed with holiday weekend passengers, came off the rails.

The Home Office, planning an autumn campaign through the Central Office of Information and an advertising agency, examined a number of possibili-ties for television commercials showing the sort of programmes at risk because of evasion. "But the view taken here was that although lots of entertaining ideas were put up, we wanted to do something which presented it as a legal necessity", a spokesman said yesterday.

The BBC sail it had been consulted shout the kind of campaign, the first big autumn drive on licence evasion for two years. "We were kept informed and we were asked our onintes" օր ո**ւ օ**դ.՝

Although the Independent television companies would have welcomed the revenue. ney resented the attempt to "plug" EBC programmes. Mr John Jackson, head of copy clearance for the Independent Television Companies Associa-tion, said: "It was not a quesprinciple--carried that sort of advertising many times in the past—but only the particular treatment proposed that we found objec-

We would have expected them to submit another creative idea but they did not do so". The original proposal, he said, had confused the legal require-ment of having a television licence with the way the BBC snent its money.

Air Europe, an independent airline specializing in package

provided an antidote to the gloom that has enveloped Dritish tivil aviation this week

British Civil aviation this week by announcing that its Capacity for the coming winter, and for the summer of 1981, is sold out. A total of 700,000 passengers this be carried by the airline text summer in its fleet of the capacity of the summer and its fleet of the capacity is seeking an additional

and it is seeking an additional [(n) staff, mostly cabin atten-

Air Correspondent

began early in the spring, has resulted in 20 people, arrested Important developments may in an earlier phase, being he imminent in Operation charged with a number of

hand-guns. seve::al

The first series of arrests came through the aid of an information and the regional crime squad, pioneers in the use of "supergrasses", have a second informant who they believe could be one of the most important that detectives have

arrested yesterday are being questioned about the City robbery as well as others in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Bristol, Swanses, Bedford, the nebral Thames Valley, Surrey, Essex, Hampshire and Cornwall.

More arrests are likely to Mere arrests are likely to follow soon in an investigation which is a med at a group or groups of professional criminals. The regional crime squads have the specific task of dealing with the "target criminal" who coverates far from his

way workers caused the Irish Republic's worst train crash,

in which 18 people died, a public inquiry was told yesterday.

The state-backed transport

In a statement to the inquiry, CIE said that just before the crash several crossing gates were opened to allow a light engine and a ballast cleaner to be shunted into position off the main line.

Mr O'Sullivan told Mr Con-

The statement said: "When Mr Condon looked up from the

attempt to try to close the points and make the line in-

tact, but he barely had time

the points in their open posi-tion and the derailment resul-

Airline's good news lifts aviation world

50 services each week this wimer, and Air UK announced that it will dismiss 400 staff, ground 10 airliners and reduce

its timetable.

Among the services British

Airways is to withdraw this winter are those from Gatwick

to Dusseldorf, Frankfurt and Zurich, and British Caledonian

Airways considers that this action has strengthened its case to be allowed to fly those

BCAL has an application for licences before the Civil Aviation Authority and is awaiting a date for the hearing.

The airline applied for per-

could be moved.

two fundamental planks of the CAP: that the policy should be funded wholly by the Community and that farmers should be compensated for whatever they produced. Mr Buchanan-Smith denied that such changes would be against the spirit of

£28,000 in

for trawler

Agriculture Correspondent

The Government announced

aid for trawler owners yester-

day and opened a campaign

aimed at partial dismantling of

their hoars afloat until the Com-

munity settles on a common

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State at the Min-

Minister of State at the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, told boat owners in London that the £14m of fisheries aid announced by the

be parcelled out in direct sub-

sidies according to vessel size.

Later he told members of the

Food Manufacturers' Federa-

sider using national funds to

pay for part of the cost of its farm policy and that quotas should be fixed to discourage

the growth of unwanted sur-Such moves would go against

subsidy

owners

By Hugh Clayton

fisheries policy.

would be against the spirit of the Community.

"There would, of course, be substantial problems about agreeing a system of national financing which was seen to be fair to all member states", he said. "There would also he objections of principle. What we have got to avoid, and this is one of the things that have is one of the things that have bedevilled us in this country, is getting ourselves divided into doctrinaire camps."

His statements about fish and farming yesterday were part of the manoeuvring that is preceding the reopening at the end of the month of attempts by Community farm ministers to reform EEC food policy.

More than 3,000 boats will qualify for the new British aid, which will be distributed in

Fourth channel, with tiny audiences, could be one of the world's least cost-effective stations Welsh language TV comparison Welsh language TV campaigners may regret their victory became convinced it could not certy middle ground opinion. Mr Whitelaw and his collengues saw that their alternative plan of spreading the programmes between two channels could not recent the masses lambda and scheduling considerations. The masses lambda and scheduling considerations is decrations.

The Welsh language fourth channel television service to be broadcast in the principality could be one of the least costeffective stations in the Western world, and the question of its finance and programme scheduling is causing serious the EEC common agricultural policy. Trawler companies are to the Government, the BBC and the independent television to receive up to \$28,000 in subsidies so that they can keep companies.

Now that the dust created by Weish Nationalist emphoria over their successful campaign to change government policy has setled, the debate in Wales can be conducted on a mare

saw that their alternative plan prevent the mass of law-abiding citizens giving the fanatics at least lin service for their acts of violence.

the president of Plaid Cymru, stand' overshadowing all other considerations, the debate in Wales over the issue was Senior television executives and some civil servants in Wales fear, however, that the The Government honoured its language campaigners may ducted by HTV Limited, the manifesto pledge because it regret their victory once they independent station: which

gerous to under-estimate the feelings of the majority of the people in Wales who will be With a threat of a fast to to programmes screened in a death by Mr Gwynfar Evans, language they do not under-

it is estimated that only 500,000 people in Wales speak Weish. That official census always conducted on an uncom-premising and emotional level. those who say they know the those who say they know the tongue never read or write a word of it:

guage as well as or better than English.
Only 43 per cent, just over 150,000, of those who spoke Welsh fluently wished to see Welsh language programmes confined to one channel. Television marketing men

accept that generally only about a seventh of the population will watch a given pro-gramme, so that only some 70,000 Welsh speakers at a time would watch the channel. When the number of potential viewers is divided into the estimated cost of the channel, put at between £30m and £50m,

vision engineering expe believe they will not be able offer the channel to so Welsh speaking communit by the autumn of 1982, when is due to go on the air.

The Plaid Cymru execut will meet soon to decide how spend the five-figure sum ceived from people who refus to pay their television licer

To round off a happy day ! the party Mr Evans decided il he would now pay his lice; the cost-efectiveness of the ser-

Council's £900

cigarette picture

Wolveshampton council is spend £909 on a painting Peter Blake of a packet cigarettes, la spite of critici by some members.

The painting is 9 inc aquare and depicts a packet Peter Stuyesant cigarettes, is being sold for £1,800 by London art gallery and half

London art gallery and half the cost is being met by

Department of Education (

PCs bravery awards

Police Constable Robel ()
Wickery aged 37, of Hill
Wickery aged 37, of Hill
bridge, Somerset, received t
bravery awards from Mr Br.
Weigh, his chief constat,
yesterday for disarming a m
who threatened him with
shotgun and for trying to sall
the life of a man who set f
to himself with petrol.

Council wine goes for

Wine valued at £400 has be jettisoned by South Bedfo shire chuncil, which bought for sale at Tiddenfoot Leist

Centre. Leighton Buzza
People holding functions the
said it was too expensive.
was kept too long and becau

Corby men end strike

Nearly 400 tube makers at t British, Steel Corporation pla in Cotby. Northamptonshi returned to work vesterd after striking for three do

over extra payment for a jobs. They voted to resur work pending more talks.

Tomos Euros Owen, aged and Arwyn Sambrook, aged boih from Dyfed, members the Welsh Language Socichare been charged with causi criminal damage to televisl reley stations, in Somers last month

Population increase

Northamptonshire has gro-

in population faster than a

other county in England a

mainly because of immigration

according to a county coun report published yesterday.

Sixty-five certons of smuegi-pernographic books and mat-

zines found in a lorry load

vegerables and oranges Harwich on Wednesday nig

Pornography seized

Welshman charged

种的原金数

Water of

wanted t

In brief

Mrs Kathleen Tynan and Mr Peter Brook outside St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, yesterday, after the memorial service for Mr Kenneth Tynan, her husband. Service, page 17.

weeded out, report says Education Correspondent

don to open one gate. The statement said: "It was from the moment of the giving of this order that the misunder-standing arose which led to this tragic accident". Bold recommendations to rationalize staff and academic provision at Southampton University are made in a report by a working group chaired by the university's vice-chancellor, pub-Misunderstanding the reason for the gate to be opened, Mr Condon began unlocking some points so that the light engine lished today. The report in-cludes proposals to close a

cludes proposals to close a department and a scheme to weed out "ineffective" dons.

The working party of senior university academics was set up by Professor John Roberts when he assumed office as vicework he was doing to the points, he saw to his horror not the very slow approach of chancellor last November. Its brief was to consider the stead the rapid approach of the Dublin to Cork passenger train. "He made a desperate and to make recommendations "in the light of what is known about future financial provi-

Faced with a period of receiv-ing no increases in funds from to start doing so when the train was on top of him and he had to jump aside. The train met the Government and keener competition among universities for students as well as for resources, it was imperative that the university responded flexibly to new needs
It recommends that the The inquiry continues today.

to 20 European cities, but the aviation authority granted only six licences. It has not been able to start on those routes because the British Government has not succeeded in

pegotiating route rights with

There is likely to be little

movement in that sector until Mr John Nott, the Secretary of

State for Trade, has ruled on the appeal by Sir Freddie Laker over the refusal by the

Civil Aviation Authority to grant him some 630 licences for routes into and within

theology department be closed It also recommends that: all degree-level teaching. in Russian ceases; that consideration be given to leaving unfilled any Italian teaching posts; and that the student intake into the biology department be reduced.

In particular, it comments

on the "undeniably idle or otherwise inefective" staff. British universities have had for many years a tradition of tolerating dead and dying wood", it says. "Sometimes, tolerance is simply based on a sympathetic

add picturesqueness to the landscape. The result is a cosy world . . . and one which encourages slumber. "This discredits academic

life as a whole, while the privileges conferred by this system are paid for not only by the public at large but by members of our own society— by students inadequately super-vised or by gifted staff denied promotion."

Children's unit

defence ban overturned

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Edinburgh
Conservatives on the Lothian
Regional Council were granted
an Interim interdict in the
Court of Session, Edinburgh,
yesterday preventing the
region's ruling Labour group from banning cooperation in a national civil defence exercise. The Labour group had with-

drawn its headquarters and staff from the exercise, "Square Leg", planned as the first thorough test of Scotland's civil defence against nuclear attack. Yesterday's action brought by Mr Brian Meek, leader of the Conservative group, and two other council-lors. The Labour group was not represented.

Mr Kenneth Cameron, QC. said the instruction had been unconstitutional. The Labour group had no jurisdiction to such an order. Granting the interdict, Lord Ross said: "It seems to me that

the Labour majority group do
not have powers to issue instructions of the kind that
appear to have been issued".
Mr Malcolm Rifkind, UnderSecretary of State at the Scotrish Office, yesterday criticized "the thoughtless and irrespon-sible attitude" of the Labour councillors.

In a statement the Labour group had said they believed preparation for war increased the likelihood of war.

They supported wholeheart-edly the policy of the Labour Party conference in opposing increased spending on arms and weapons, particularly when spending on local authority services was being reduced.

'Ineffective' dons should be Labour civil Big cuts in National Bus intercity coach fares

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent In a display of market forces to gladden Mrs Margaret Thatcher's heart, the state-owned National Bus Company yesterday announced large cuts on intercity coach fares.

Standby fares for passengers at a coach station just before departure time will be offered at discounts of up to half on normal fares on meny routes from next Sunday. Midweek economy returns will be available at a discount of a quarter. The announcement came within 24 hours of the disclosure that a consortium of private sector coach operators are to start a rival network of intercity coach services at half NBC's fares when the new Fransport Act comes into force

It will be bad news for the railways. Their intercity traffic is falling and they are being forced to raise fares again in

Mr John Birks, controller of NBC's National Express coath subsidiary, said the reduced forces resulted from a market analysis by NBC after the loss of a million passengers, or 10 per cent of traffic, to the railways since BR introduced cut price rall cards for students and price rall cards for students and pensioners three years ago.

pensioners three years ago.
Mr. Birks admitted that fares
announced by British Coachways would be lower in some
cases; but with NBC's larger
network, greater frequency and
3,000 sales outlets, he was confident National Express would
held its own in the compession hold its own in the competition for more traffic.

Examples of the new standby fares are: £1 between Liverpool and Manchester, compared with the normal £1.95; £4.50 Rochdale to London, against £9.20; £6 Newcastle to London, against £11.75; £3 Wolverhamp-ton to London, against £6.40; £4 Sheffield to London, against f6.60; £2 Southampton to London, against £4.20.

Most oppose royal hunting

not meant to undermine the Monarchy, even though he was a republican. "I do not feel

escapes from gaols became

possible.
"They want to know who was

to blame, and historically that has resulted in a sacrificial

By Our Agriculture

Correspondent

Two-thirds of the people of Britain disapprove of the Princes Anne intention of inflicting pain on Britain disapprove of the Princes Anne taking part in foxhunts, the League against Cruel Sports said yesterday. It released the said yesterday. It released the the prince sent to the Prince want to desist he said yesterday. It released the true weeks ago partional among 1941 people.

asking them to stop hunting. It said that no reply had been received.

Lord Soper, president of the league, said that the poll was supposed the Prince and 17 per cent approved. Disapproval league, said that the poll was supposed the Prince and 17 per cent approved. Disapproval league, said that the poll was supposed among women, was strongest among women, people under 35, and supporters of the Labour and Liberal

He expressed concern over members at Peterhead prison, who had faced three inquiries into their conduct during riots

Marwich on Wednesday mere valued at £250,000 [[]S[([] [[([] [])])] £100 tiger licence District councillors Chichester, West Sussex, ha decided to charge a man Bosham who wants to acqui a tiger cub from a circus £1 a year for a licence.

Pupils' dress protest About thirty children stays Paulsgrove, Portsmouth, yester day after two pupils were ban-ned for wearing drainpil trousers and crepe overcosts.

Guide dogs allowed British Rail bas agreed 1400.

allow guide dogs accompanyil the blind passengers into restaurate cars and buffet cars on training cars and buffet cars on tramition was announced yesterday. Pink paraffin dearer

BP yesterday raised the prid of pink paraffin by 2.5p plants to between 90p and 95 a gallon to between 90p and 95 a gallon, attributing the rise 1, increased manufacturing cost

Voyage abandoned

Miss Rose Andrews, aged 4 has abandoned ther attempt 1 sail round Britain. Her cat maran, Locum Jo, was damage; beyond repair when it ra ashore on the Isle of Wight

Remember 1940

Earlier this week British Airways sold that it is to withdraw mission to operate cheap fares

Frayal Air Forces have given their health or even their lives in the detence of Freedom and many of them or their dependents are now in assist by giving all you can for an emblem during WITHGS WEEK or please send us a donation.



Give as they Gave

To: Royal Air Forces Association, Appeals Dept. (Tim.) Portland Road, Malvern, Words, WR14 2TA I enclose a donation of for the Wings

No donation is too small

Doctors advised against rush

Doctors should not rush to buy computers for their sur-geries, the British Medical Association said vesterday. A few medical enthusiasts were inmost doctors were being advised to wait for the results of fur-

ther studies
That advice was given by Dr
That advice was given by Dr
Tohn Ball, chairman of the John Ball, chairman of the association's general medical services committee, which looks after the interest: of general practitioners.

The committee had commissigned a report on the use of computers from Scicon, an independent consultancy group, and it will debate the report

Outlining the main proposals Dr John Dawson, the association's under-secretary, said that a pilot scheme would be set up with about 100 doctors directly from the appointment at that meeting, of Lord Flarris to the board. "My intervent The report did, however, give detailed advice for any doctor who wanted to go ahead with computerization. The con-sultants had interviewed 30 family doctors who were using

soon and had examined the commercial systems available.

The costs were high: a fairly basic system would cost about 53,000, a more comprehensive set-up perhaps £12,000 and a complete invargated system bolders' meeting called by Mr. complete integrated system holders' meeting called by Mr ectors believed it was necessary between £25,000 and £200,000, I Cadbury last week.

computers or planning to do so

takes legal advice on report By Our Education Correspondent The National Children's Bureau is taking legal advice

the governments in the countries to which BCAL wants to on the possibility of a libel action against the Centre for Policy Studies and the authors of a report, published by the centre yesterday, containing fierce criticism of the bureau's research activities. Mr. John Marks and Mrs Caroline Cox described the

Science were on the advisory group set up by the Secretary of State to monitor the bureau's to buy computers

research project on progress in secondary schools. They too were criticized in Mrs Cox's and secondary schools. They too were criticized in Mrs Cox's and Mr Marks's report. The DES said yesterday it would not comment on whether it too was considering any legal action.

Association, said in his address to the annual conference in Falkirk yesterday.

Mr McCallum, an officer at the special unit at Barlinnia prison, Glasgow, said people did not seem concerned at how

By Our Financial Staff.

him to resign.

from the board.

Lord Willis, the playwright, stepped into the boardroom bettle at Westward Television

again yesterday with an artack

If Westward died, he said,

death would come from wounds

inflicted in the past few weeks.

The present troubles sprang

In a letter published in the

Western Morning News, Lord

Willis called on Lord Harris

and his supporters to take "the

honcurable course" and resign

Lord Harris, who replaced

bureau's recent report on the progress of children in differ-ent types of secondary school. Four assessors from the Department of Education and

Prison officers 'scapegoats for failures'

From Our Correspondent Faikirk Prison officers are being made scapegoats for the failures of the prison service, Mr David McCallum, chairman of the Scottish Prison Officers' Association, said in his address

casting authority's public meeting next Tuesday, that the vors

October 17. The same resulu-

tions of dismissal will be put

"My intervention is not a

question of friendship for Mr

Cadbury, whom I have not

seen for 15 years, but because

I can see the company bleed-

ing away, with its opponents

given unexpected hope and

chairman of Westward, said that all nine non-executive dir:

to remove the fermer chairman 1

comfort", Lord Willis said. Mr George Lidstone, deputy

offering being produced from "No other individuals I am our ranks, thus allowing the sleeping giant to slumber on. "The time has come for us to say, 'Enough of this corner cutting, which provides a working service only until legal implications arising when something goes wrong; we are members are involved in prison not prepared to carry the can." Boy fell to death at danger spot on nature trail

It was decided, in the interests of the company, which faces the Independent Broad-Preston

was recorded at an inquest yesterday on a boy who died after falling 48ft from a on Lord Harris of Greenwich, was to be a technical manoeuvre the chairman, and a call for taken for legal reasons pending picturesque nature trail in West Yorkshire. the second shareholders' meeting called by Lord Harris for

> party of 14 from the St George's County Primary School, in Shrewsbury, visiting Ingleton Falls. The group was walking in single file along the narrow pass with a teacher at each end when he tripped The inquest, at Preston, Lancashire, heard that there had been four fetal accidents in the area. Mr Graham Tharby, a teacher, said he had

From Our Correspondent A verdict of accidental death

Andrew Humphries, aged 10, of Kenwood Gardens, Cop-thorne, Shrewsbury, was in a

not been aware of the drop where Andrew fell. Mr Howard McCann, the coroner, said the teachers could

If Jean is to have a roof over her head -we need all the help we can get.

for Incurables was built 90 years ago to provide specialist care and attention for patients with progressive and incurable illnesses. It has fulfilled its objectives magnificantly over these years
thanks to the generosity of a wide
circle of kind friends, for it
receives no Government aid. Now, against a background of

residents the care and security they need £2 will put a new tile in place — if you can spare more it will be most gratefully received.
Please make your cheque payable
to B.H.H.f. Roof Appeal.

BHHI Roof Appeal More than a hospital — must more than a Home

PATRON, HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

وكذا من رلامل

Help us to continue to give our

The British Home and Hospital miles of tiles, at a cost of over £250.000.

Dr Faustus

come back,

relented

From Patricia Clough

Germany has:

Knittlingen, Sept 18 He boasted that he could

conjure up the Devil, perform

miracles, turn base metals into gold, foretell the future. But never in his wildest flights of imagination could he

have dreamt that his legend would inspire more books.

plays, operas, poems, music and art works than any other.

that on September 20 some 500 years after he was born, his

native town would open a museum devoted to him and hold 10 days' of festivities Even during his lifetime, for

he really did exist, Johannes or Georg Faust was rumoured to

have made a pact with the Devil. For five centuries the world has been faccinated by the legend of the man who sold his soul to gain knowledge and

Nor could have he imagined

rvices Correspondent of a Government commitment to restore the value of benefits when they became taxable cast rvices Correspondent 3 Government policies the poor, and the red in particular.

ng and benefit cuts at f high unemployment d to more riots of the t occurred in the St ays in its final report. immission, which will do up formally on 24 says rising ment has created a mere of conflict between loss and the

the real value of the numbers of society.

the real value of the r o increase incentives mployment accelerates s like trying to encour-body to Jump into a 1 pool while the water I out."

overument was being of unemployment and benefit rates this Nov-Light would fall with un-

erday with a strong doubt on assurances that it was an interior-measure.
The national insurance cuts would force more memployed people to claim supplementary benefits, when they already received allowances worth 25 per cent less than most other

claimants. It was an "even more glaring If was an "even more glaring injustice" that the unemployed would still be denied the higher rates when the Covernment had decided to reduce the waiting time for other clasmants from two years to one.

The report accepts that a mutority of the unemployed, estimated at between 3 and 5 per cent of the total would be

per cent of the total, would be better off on benefits than at work. But further cuts in sup-plementary benefits for the unemployed would be "unjust, in effective, and politically inept!"

The commission nevertheless welcomed a number of changes in social security policy, many of which they had pressed for

But Professor David Donnison, chairman of the commis-sion, pointed out that most of the gains were accompanied by

benefit rates this Nov. disadvantages,
5 per cent below the rate.
Supplementary Benefits Commission Annual Report for 1979,
ut would fall with unshness on those least f6.70.) huffle of Public told

ctors Vational

n Huckerby mional Theatre yester unced a big reorganihe appointment as a of Peter Gill, who is of the Riverside t Hammersmith.

acting companies in ts three auditoria, but it is going to estab-companies which will e use of the large heatre and the small

studio. will join the National ber and will become a Sir Peter Hall, the soverall director, will harge of the other

the new plan the two is would have the e of both being able amail-scale studio proand large theatre nd the system would and directing plays. e Riverside Studios Mr

seing replaced by some-bout a theatrical back-Mrs Jenny Stein, who She was previously of the Whitechepel Art

to avoid wanted men

Continued from page 1 aged 72, was found shot dead in his shoe shop in Shepherds Bush Mr Leonard Mintz, aged 59, his nephew and assistant in the shop, was also shot and died soon after in hospital.

Each men was shot in the chest and they were left at the rear of the shop. Detectives found £100 in the till. It appears that the link be-tween the three killings was discovered yesterday.

Scotland Yard has not dis-closed the connexion it has traced between the incidents

Mr Anderson is described as Sft 10in, of slim build, dark brown cropped hair, a fresh complexion and blue eyes. He has a scar on the first finger of his left hand and a tattoo on his left wrist reading "Jim and Jan." and Lyn"

Mr Jamieson is 5ft 6in, slim, with a dark complexion, light brown short bair, and green nd the system would be note touring all Bryden, the director Cottesloe, is giving up ition to concentrate on domino on his right arm. It is thought that the wespon

police have urged the public not to approach the men of the Whitechepel Art although she started terms in charge of the east London investigation.

The search is being led by Det Chief Supt Ronald Hay, who was in charge of the east London investigation.

rd of Ulster homes need air, survey discloses

a third of the houses thern Ireland need attention, according to published by the housast £500m to carry out anding repairs. port prompted a sharp from Mr Philip Goodder Secretary of State thern Ireland, who is

write £245m of Ulster's housing

The executive was forced to The executive was forced to halt new building projects. Iast month after the Government pruned this year's budget, already reduced by f17m in April, by a further f12m.

The executive took a random sample of homes in preparing the report. Mr Charles Brett, challenn said 70 000 houses 15

thern Ireland, who is chairman said 70,000 houses, 15 ble for housing. He per cent of the total needed to United Kingdom taxould this year under-

News analysis

Britain and France keen to heal relations

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher's meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing at. President Gistard d'Estaing at the Elysée today and an important speech the Prime Minister is making at the Anglo-French Council gathering in Berdeaux tonight, are seen in London as opportunities to put Anglo-French relations on a heurse from the second a better footing, after a period of finatual and damaging recriminations. Mrs Thatches arrived in Paris last night.

The main trouble has been

over money, as it often is when friends fall our, and given the divergent interests of the two countries in the EEC, differences of outlook are bound to

None the less, the Anglo-French Council meeting is a convivial and perhaps symbolic occasion on which to try to remove misunderstandings, and show that British artitudes are not quite as helligerent as they ingly have seemed.

Apart from the obvious issues of determe, in the light of the situation in Poland in particular, and the strains in the Western alliance, Mrs Thatcher and President Giscard d'Estaing are expected to pay most atten-tion to what is happening in Brussels.

The latest split over implementing the agreement on menung the agreement on Britain's budgetary contribution is not taken too seriously in Whitehall. Agreements of prin-ciple in the community have always been adhered to in the past, and there is no reason to doubt that the deal will be worked out.

But Greece is to join the REC next year, and Spain and Portugal are knocking at the door. The agricultural policy, which has caused so much dissension, is going to need restructuring. And in the complex months as a reservery to the complex and the complex as a reservery to the complex and the complex are reservery to the complex and the complex are reservery to the complex and the complex are reservery to the complex and the complex area. ing months, as revenue runs up against the ceiling of 1 per cent of VAT, the financing problem will become more serious.

The meeting today, therefore, is a useful opportunity for the British and the French to discuss where the community is going, and what they hope to achieve. Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, who has been slightly indisposed is not going—he is attending the United Nations General Assemonked values to the discussions with the French Foreign Minister.

In a recent interview on In a recent interview on French television, Mrs Thatcher said of Britain and France: "We've been through a lot together and we must continue to get on together." That is the keynote of the British approach. Leading article, page 15

Australia close to accord with Community From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Sept 18.

Mr. Doug Anthony, the Australias Deputy Prime Minister, left Brussels tonight claiming "satisfactory progress" towards the sertlement of Australia's long-standing trade disputes with the EEC. On his return to Canberra, Mr. Anthony told a press conference here, he would be recommending to his Government that it should proceed with the purchase of four European airbuses at a cost of more than £120m.

state-run domestic carrier, had put down a deposit of about £15m on the four aircraft, because of anger in Canberra over the EEC's agricultural trading policies.

A deserted station after West Berlin employees of the East German state railway struck for the first time since 1949.

Rail strike severs West Berlin's supply link

West Berlin employees of the Fast German state railway, Deutsche Reichsbahn, today severed the city's supply rail link with West Germany to press demands for higher pay

and free trade unions.

The strikers stopped all goods and mail trains on the 110-mile rail corridor through East Germany to the West, and threatened to stop passenger traffic as well if their demands were not me. and free trade unions.

industry were in no immediate danger of running out. But the city government was studying contingency plans to transfer stranded freight traffic to lorries and barges if the strike

West Berlin officials said essential supplies for the city's

could be dismissed if they refused to return to work.

Christian Democrat evocation of

Election 1980

State debts, demands for a 35-hour week and "living above our means" are seen as grave

tion which has known economic

and Bremen are ominous reminders of the chaos of the Weimar Republic which led to the rise of the Nazis." We must

never go back to Weimar," Herr

the country, he goes on. The number of people trying to

avoid military service has doubled. Here the reenagers cheer and clap merrily while their elders look round

astonished.
Today's young Germans, Herr

Kohl says, are the luckiest ever. They have not experienced war, hunger or want. "You

There is a moral decline in

Violent demonstrations by election his thoughts must partly be on the next in 1984.

grim past ridiculed by young

in Hildesheim, a north German town bombed to pieces in the war and unimaginatively rebuilt. Not far away army vehicles of several countries are rumbling to and fro along country roads, engaged in Nato's huge autumn manoeuvres. From the platform, Herr Helmut Kohl, the burly chairman of the opposition Christian Democrat party is warning his audience that peace has become more fragile. The Government's détente policy is short-sighted. The Soviet Union is arming itself to the teeth: "You idiot", shouts a bedraggled teepage girl in the crowd.

This is the first strike by West Berlin Reichsbahn workers since 1949, when they won the right to be puid in West German currency.

The strikers, 90 per cent of whom are members of the East German Trade Union Confedercontinued.

Strikers said Reichsbahn officials at several West Berlin stations warned them that they could be dismissed if they and better social security provi-

perience on, but we must tell them about it", he says. And here it is the older people who applaud.

Herr Kohl is an example of the loyalty and hard work he wants

from the young. He is storming up and down the country on 122

speaking engagements, cam-paigning for a chancellor can-

didate who ruthlessly ousted him from the job, in an elec-tion his party can hardly win. Herr Kohl knows that, in

"Kohl is more controlled, more reliable than Strauss", one CDU listener told me. "He is not as smart as Strauss, but

he is a better man", another said.

out an illusion of victory. While campaigning for this

Herr Kohl cannot have failed

to notice that, apart from Herr Strauss he gets the great-

est ovations at party gather-ings. He should be in a strong

position to make a comeback as a candidate in four years.

He has numerous opponents

among party leaders and several rivals, particularly Herr

Albrecht and Gerhard Stoltenberg, the Prime Ministers of Lower Saxony and Schleswig Holstein. But they

may both lose their positions in the Land elections during

the next two years which would

remove them from the race.

Herr Kohl scarcely mentions Herr Strauss's name in his speeches, nor does he hold

It can hardly be disputed that

Reichsbahn runs urban transit services on both sides of the divided city under an agreement made before the city was divided by the Berlin Wall.

The railways East German employees who normally work slongside the 3,500 West Berlin railwaymen have not joined the strike. East Berlin claims the transit

service is losing 140m marks annually. Ninety West Ber-liners have already been laid off.—Reuter.

in poll denied by cardinal From Patricia Clough Hildesheim, Sept 18 They had no slogans, no perience on but we must tell the scene: A rainy evening in Hildesheim, a north German thought the man on the stage

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Sept 18

Cardinal Josef Höffner, the president of the West German Catholic Bishops Conference, oday rejected charges that the

Here Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellar, and the coalition parties for criticizing the "dangerously high state debts"

Free Democrats saw this as clear advice to vote for Herr Strauss, who has made these issues main themes in his

based on Catholic social teachings. The bishops had a right to speak out on topical and important subjects.

weekend, he said.

Interference

bishops, in their pastoral letter on the elections, had supported Franz Josef Strauss and the opposition parties. The bishops were attacked by

north Germany at least, many CDU supporters wish that he were the candidate instead of Herr Franz Josef Strauss.

"dangerously high state debts" and growing state interference in private lives.

The Social Democrats and

in a statement,

The letter, he said, was

The letter would be read unchanged as planned in pulpits throughout the country this

The bishops' letter seems to have been simply an unfor-tunate blunder. The text was tunate blunder. The text was agreed in August, before the election campaign had really got under way and the bishops appeared to have been quite unaware that the Opposition was going to concentrate so heavily on these issues.

experiences denied to ordinary The real Faust seems to have been a flamboyant, bragging disreputable pervert. Quite probably-though it cannot be proved conclusively-he was

proved conclusively—he was burn around 1490 in Knittlingen, a picturesque Swabian town with crooked, high-gabled, half-nmbered houses straight out of Grimm's fairy tales.

Contemporary accounts have him dismissed as a schoolmaster for the "vilest form of lewdness" with young boysgoing from town to town calling himself. "Doctor Faustus." and claiming to be a majorica.

claiming to be a magician, an astrologer, on alchemist, a prophet, a philosopher and a

For the simple people he had wondrous powers which, they were convinced, surely came from the Devil. For the authofrom the Devil. For the authorities and the hetter educated he was a liar and a charlatan. Chased out of town after town for his immerality and deceptions, he died about 1540—legend has it—from an explosion while trying to make gold. His already great fame grew after his death. And later that century a book about him century a book about him reached England.

Some years later Faust was reimported by itinerant actors back to Germany—ennobled and depicted as a man damned for the knowledge for which he thirsts—through Christopher Marlowe's play The Tragicall History of Dr Faustus.

Faust reappeared in puppet shows, slapstick comedy, poems, snows, supplick comedy, poems, songs and plays but his image reached its peak in Goethe's two-part play, Faust. Here he is a man who seeks to break through all bounds of human possibilities and—unlike the traditional Faust—is not condemned but arrains solverion. demned but attains salvation.

The common, starry-eved interpretation of this play. political interference.

"I must protest against the suggestion that the bishops had adopted the electoral arguments of any party in their letter". Cardinal Höffner said in a statement of any party in their letter "Cardinal Höffner said in a statement of this play, known as the Germans' second Bible, has given riso to the word "faustisch"—a kind of striving promethean quality which politicians in Imperial and Navi Cardinal Höffner said and Nazi Germany, and com-munists in East Germany, have liked to associate with the German character.

Dr Günther Mahal, a lecturer from Tübingen University, who has been the moving force behind the new museum, wants it to correct the dis-tortions which have grown up. The real Faust, he said, cannot have been so bad as his contemporary witnesses made him out. There were many self-styled magicians and alche-mists in his day, and he must have had something special to catch people's imagination.

The 5,000-odd exhibits and books housed in the town hall of Knittlingen, trace the progress of Faust's saga

The man Herr Strauss Conclusion of the purchase wants to run economy had been in doubt, even though Trans Australian Airlines, the

n the crowd.

in the crowd.

A group of elderly women who have probably lived through two wars turn and glars indignantly. "Such types", one exclaims in disgust.

In Hildesheim, as in other north German, towns where

north German towns where Herr Kohl campaigned that day, an invisible line seemed to be

dividing their attitude to the speaker. There were the elderly, the middle aged and the people aged around 30 who had known

war, or at least the hardships of the difficult years that followed. These listeners stood

attentively, clearly understanding the speaker's thinking even if they did not vote CDU.

Then, far less numerous

if they did not vote CDU.

Then, far less numerous, were the people in their teens or twenties, who had known only peace and a life made comfortable by the economic miracle. They istened sceptically, gossiped, fidgeted or just wandered off. Several groups of teemagers—clearly not political expremists—whistlad,

From Roger Berthoud Kiel, Sept 18

Since 1952 the Land Government in Schleswig-Holstein has been led by the Christian Demo-crats (CDU) with Dr Gerhard Stoltenberg at the helm as Prime Minister for the past nine years, during which time the CDU has governed without

the CDU has governed without coalition partners.

Sometimes called the "northern light" of his party. Dr Stoltenberg is 52 years old—a tall, blond, handsome man. He once taught modern history at Kiel University and he is a former federal Minister of Technology.

If the CDU, led by Herr Franz Josef Strauss, do unexpectedly win the October 5 election, Dr Stoltenberg can expect to be appointed Vice-Chancellor and Pinance Minister.

Minister. How does he think Christian Democrats are faring was no progress. in the campaign? "We have succeeded in bringing domestic tion, the SPD

issues into the debate", he said. "Schmidt wanted it to be just about foreign policy".

The CDU argument that the Government was overspending speech had been rather aggres- been a setback.

sive for a supposed statesman, Dr Stoltenberg said.

Every country had its own psychology. In Germany the big fear was inflation and thus the emphasis was on a stable cur-rency. Yet in the past four rather favourable years when the Government could have lived within its means, it had borrowers. there were taxes

then there were taxes.
Eleven years ago, average taxation, iacluding obligatory deductions, was 35 per cent of wages, now it was 40 per cent, and 50 per cent of any wage increase. Despite this, the Government did too little for large families. large families.
The Social Democrats (SPD)

were hopelessly divided on energy policy. In Bonn they favoured nuclear power stations, outside Bonn they were against them. Thus there

In some fields, notably educa tion, the SPD had swung towards Marxist attitudes, Dr Stoltenberg conceded that on foreign policy the Government had played its card shrewdly But the postponement of Herr had the most impact, he said. Schmidt's meeting with East As a result Herr Schmidt's last German and Polish leaders had

Barbaric death The season of fox cub hunting has now

arrived. Over the next few weeks, cubs allover the country will be set upon by huntsmen and their young hounds. WHY? Just for fun. And to train the hounds, so that when they are older they will have the smell of blood in their nostrils to join the chase in pursuit of the grown fox. We ask the question: WHY in a civilised society should we allow this deliberate, organised slaughter of cub foxes in the name of 'sport'? It is barbaric beyond reason. It is blood on OUR hands. We need your protest, your voice, your

Help The League finance this campaigu.

financial help. Write to your MP today. Together, we can eliminate this persecution of our wild animals. Please help.

Extract from letter from Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: ... It is estimated that the loss of lambs to foxes does not constitute a loss of economic

gnificance to the farming community nationally.	
To: The League Against Cruel Sports Ltd. 1 Reform Row, Lond	lonN17
I wish to donate \mathcal{L} for your campaign against the persecution of our windless send me further information about the League's activities. \square tick if required.	ld animals.
NameAddress	TMS

LIAMENT, September 18, 1980

gional policy cooperation sought

an half the entire area
EC containing 38 per cent
pulation was covered in
gious or zones designated
in all development accordreport submitted to the report submitted to the at by its committee on policy and regional about the regional tent programmes sub-y member states. However, submitted from recommending closer ion between the Commission between the Commission regions, mendation welcomed by aston Griffiths (South Soc) who said that such I cooperation was vital to get the prosperity and activity of the regions. I committee's report also find and the scant contributed by common policies.

iget.

Mir Griffiths said that as the world inched deeper into recession and regions of the EEC took the brunt of the damage inflicted by the recession and by some governments following policies that had failed disastrously 50 years ago, it was imperative to respond in the way the report suggested.

Mir David Harris (Cornwall and Plymouth, ED) said it was illusion to think there was a European regional policy. National governments interpreted regional policy according to their own preferences.

If Europe was ever to have a

according to their own preferences.

If Europe was ever to have a regional policy better criteria were needed. It was nonsense that 55, per cent of the Community was regarded as eligible for regional aid. Some 61 per cent of West Germany, the richest country of the EEC was scheduled as an assisted area.

The regional policy committee intended to serve notice on the

Commission plans had been greatly hampered by the way in which Council of Ministers' decisions had been taken and the timing of them. Wiftin the next few months and certainly before the June, 1981, deadline the Commission would deadline the Commission would be submitting a new report on the economic situation in the regions. The report and the proposals within it would represent the further development of EEC regional policy. There would be a switch from individual projects to overall programmes: That was the basis of the new strategy that was beginning to take shape. There would certainly be better coordination and cooperation.

Signer Antonio Giolitti, Commis

signer for regional policy, said there was no genuine Community policy worthy of the size of the problems of regional imbalance.

an agreement specifically geared to the budgetary receipts of one member state. It considered as unacceptable any further extension of the practice of setting specific cellings for national contributions which were only partial indicators of the net effects of Community

EEC study group likely to seek farm policy reform

By Mark Jackson of The Times Educational Supplement

Community's ecsocial committee. economic and

A group of British ministers In an interview Signor Vanni headed by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, criticized the agricultural policy were told by Signor Raffaele have come up with clear pro-Vanni, the committee chairman, posals as to how it should be that Britain would benefit sub-reformed, which is what we stantially by a change of the shall seek to do."

kind the committee is seeking But Signor Vanni made it clear to the ministers that the Specific proposals for reforming the EEC common agricultural policy and transferring some of its funds to other purposes are likely to emerge from a study was also likely to recommunity's overall expenditure which would mean that member states' contributions would have to be more than the present th to be more than the present 1 per cent of their

revenue. In an interview Signor Vanni

Entranged to spend more on overseas aid

at that EEC aid as a perof member states'
on Community food aid.

The commission was asked to
sively was contained in a
colution carried at the comof the debate on the Coms contribution to the camigainst world hinger.
resolution from attention fact that most EEC states
led to meet the commitof allocate at least 0.7 per comparible with the EEC's develallocate at least 0.7 per comparible with the EEC's develor international trade of the comignity on world, markets and on
of the community food aid.

Ministers reached in May on the
United Kingdom's contribution to
the budget was carried after a
series of votes on amendments including the rejection of the
Socialist Group's. proposal that
community funds coming to
affect that most EEC states
led to meet the commitor international trade in foodstuffs
and the impact of EEC agricultural
community funds coming to
united Kingdom's contribution to
united Kingdom's contribution to
the budget was carried after a
series of votes on amendments including the rejection of the
Socialist Group's. proposal that
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the budget was carried after a
series of votes of amendments including the rejection of the
socialist Group's. proposal that
community funds coming to
the budget was carried after a
series of votes of the budget was carried after a
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series of votes of the budget was carried after a
series of votes of the budget was carried after a
series of votes of the budget was carried after a
series of votes of the budget was car ment in developing countries and on Community food ald.

The commission was asked to carry out a study on the effects of the common agricultural policy on international trade in foodstuffs and the impact of EEC agricultural exports on world markets and of developing countries. The Commission was also asked to draw up a trade policy for agriculture compatible with the EEC's development policy.

About one hour and a half were

led to meet the commis-allocate at least 0.7 per their gross national pro-development aid. It re-the Council of Ministers in member states to draw in the table giving specific for the fulfilment of this ment as soon as possible; resolution made many sug-for EEC action by the of Ministers and the Com-on agricultural develop-About one hour and a half were About one hour and a half were spent on voting down all but a couple of over 130 amendments to the resolution which ran to 57 paragraphs and eventually the resolution was carried on a roll card vote using the electronic voting system by 158 votes to three with 13 abstentions.

The resolution underlined " the

Mr Walesa accuses regime of whittling away strikers' gains

From Daniel Priollet of Agence France-Presse Gdansk, Sept 18

The Polish authorities are already beginning to whittle

said the Government wanted to "shunt us into a siding".

In an interview Mr Walesa, himself a Baltic shipyerd worker, did not rule out the possibility of further strikes to insure the agreements were

Although the unions were united, reports received from delegates on action by the authorities were warrying, Mr Walesa said. "They are beginning to erode the accords little by little because we are not firm enough. We have been too conciliatory, and the authori-ties by their diplomatic moves have taken advantage of it." Mr Walesa, a devout Catholic.

Mars as an example. It was agreed that the Mass should be broadcast on the main radio network, but now the bishops are asking for our authorities into accepting our aid because they are being viewpoint for the good of both forced to have a regional trans- sides."

Mr Walesa said he twice telephoned the authorities but had no reply and he was now threatening to make the facts public.

away at the agreements reached to end the recent series of crippling strikes. Mr Lech Walcsa, the strikers' leader, said today.

Speaking after yesterday's meeting of delegates of free trade unions from all over Foland who were preparing the groundwork of the new labour organization. Mr Walesa said the Government wanted to was predicted, but now they went too much." Talks with the Government

were weakening the workers, Mr Walesa added. "This is why we are now saying 'No more' and we will be acting in consequence."
He said that there were still

a few strikes in small firms because of the lack of infor mation, but that is not our fault." He personally had ended many strikes and "it was not a question of striking for the sake of it.", but the strike was "a useful weapon of defence". Mr Walesa said he was aware of legal loopholes which would enable the Government to rebut this did not concern him. strike and take other action.

That is why we must push the



Are they twins?: Mr Robert Shafran (left) and Mr Eddy Galland, both aged 19, met each other for the first time at Liberty, New York and both gasped with surprise. Mr Shafran had enrolled at a college where Mr Galland had been a student hefore he withdrew from his course. The greetings from other students for Mr Shafran were warm and enthusiastic but everyone addressed him as "Eddy". Eventually, through a third party, the two were brought together. They believe they are twins, who were separated at birth-hoth were adopted as infants but know nothing

Iran Parliament puts off debate on US hostages

Beirut, Sept 18

The Iranian Majlis (Parliament) today postponed discussion of the American hostage question and went into secret to review the worsening border war with Irag, which has been raging for more than a week.
The review was in response

to Iraq's decision to unilater-ally abrogate the 1975 agreement which defined the border between the two countries. President Bani-Sadr received

army chiefs to assess the effect of the counter-offensive which he ordered vesterday in an attempt to regain disputed territory captured by Iraq in the past few days.

Military communiques issued in Tehran today said sporadic shooting, which punctuated the relative calm early in the morning, rapidly turned into "heavy clashes on all bettlefronts". One communique said Iranian forces managed to recapture the town of Ilam, while fighting continued around Qasr e-Shirin and Musian, which Iraq seized two days ago.

Iraq released no reports on the border situation during the day. An Iraqi military spokes-man, however, denied a Tehran Radio report that an Iraqi ammunition train had been blown up near the town of Khangin close to the border with Iran. Trial demands: The Iranian

Parliament made no progress in setting up a special commission

today during an ill-tempered debate marked by uncompromising demands to put at least some of the 52 American captures on trial.

It is expected to continue discussion on choosing the members of the hostage commission, and setting its brief, the next public session on Sunday,

But observers were more convinced than ever after today's speeches that progress towards a settlement of the 10-month crisis will be slow.

Many deputies spoke in favour
of some sort of trial and clearly
want the commission to
examine the United States' role in Iran in minute detail.

"Taking the hostages was a revolutionary action that has frightened America and its Government out of its wits," one speaker said.

Mr Muhammad Khazai, another deputy, called for a "severe decision" against the hostages, but said the "American frame of mind" should be prosecuted, rather than individuals

dividuals.

But Mr Ali Agha Muhammadi backed a judicial trial of any hostages found guilty of espionage and singled out one of the 52.

"The first one to be tried is thet one who dropped bombs on Vietnam", he said, apparently referring to Colonel David Roeder, aged 41, the air attaches the United States Embassy .-Reuter.

Twelve seized in raid on OAS building

San Salvador, Sept 18.—
Twelve hostages are being held
in the San Salvador headquarters of the Organization of
American States by a commando
unit of the group "Revolutionary Coordination of the
Masses." Señor Alvino Roman
an OAS representative said an OAS representative, said

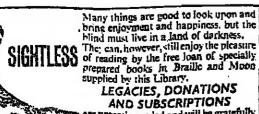
First reports after seizure of the OAS huilding early today 10 armed members of the extreme left group said there had been, variously, 20 hostages

Cuban will be on board .

Soviet spaceship Moscow, Sept. 18 .- The first

Cuban cosmonaut will be launched into orbit this weekend on hoard the Soviet space ship Soyuz-38, the Cuban Embassy here said today. Senor Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez, aged 38, will accom-

yuri Romanenko on the flight.
He will be the seventh foreigner to take part in a Soviet space shot. The Embassy said the spaceship would be launched on Saturday or Sun-day, depending on the weather.



CROMWELL RD., BREDBURY, STOCKPORT, SK6 2SG

Suspicions run high as Polish unions meet

From Dessa Tresvisan

The future pattern Poland's independent trade unions is beginning to take shape after the organizers from more than 30 regions met as a mational coordinating com-mittee in Warsaw and, in order to safeguard their gails, decided on a single organization with a charter modelled on the draft worked out by the experts in Gdansk.

The gathering momentum of the movement was demonstrated dramatically by the organizers who talked of massive withdrawals from the official unions, of obstacles, discrimination and harassment from local officials, of the silence of the mass media and of the fear that the intention of the authorities is to disrupt their unity.

The argument in favour of one centralized body to coordinate activity was strong, especially on the part of weaker unions.

In some cases new groups have taken on a regional character, representing a cross section of jobs in a particular

In others factories or institu-tions have formed separate groups. Suspicion, despite government assurances that they intend to live up to the agreement, runs deep and the movement, as the dehate revealed, is far from feeling safe and secure.

revealed, is far from feeling safe and secure.

The union in Gdansk is the strongest and best organized but it has favoured a looser confederation with strong regional committees rather than a superstructure. than a superstructure.

Bur the procedure whereby each union would have to apply for registration separately raised many doubts as well as raised many doubts as well as suspicion that the intention was to keep the movement split and thus to weaken it.

It was also feared that the court might find a pretext you disqualify some unions and the proposal was therefore made

for all the unions to join together and register as one. A national steering commit-tee will be set up to meet once a month and a congress of the new unions may take place within three mouths. Mr Lech Walesa, the Gdansk strike leader, is to present the

application to the regional court in Warsaw and also the draft. He also presided over the first national meeting which at the end passed a resolution complaining of lack of cooperation on the part of the authori-ries and of distortions and misinformation.

Such obstructions were doing Poland a disservice, the resolution said, as the current situa-tion required cohesion and unity, the removal of all stumb-ling blocks and cooperation in order to get out of the difficult blacks' testimony. Many blacks do not speak English or Afrikans, the two officials

Meanwhile, the Government has announced a series of measures designed to reform the economic system as well as to Klein said: "I was prepared in introduce further cuts in public good faith to cooperate fully spending.

It has also given continuing the Transvael and the Commis-

assurances of its intention to sioner of Police was in the pro-bonour rhe agreement and facili-tate the setting up of indepen-dent unions.

Continued from page 1

rison facilities for the troops. The old Afghan Army of about

100,000 soldiers, based upon conscription. lacked proper facilities and had virtually no cantonment or garrison infra-

Construction activity can be

Kabul new barracks and concrete sheds covered with thick steel sheets are being built at the airport, which is the site of the largest Soviet Army concentration in the city.

These are to house the troops

months at the outer perimeter the Sziang tunnel—is being of the sirport. Lorries carrying either widened or a parallel

American paratroopers

impress Nato chiefs

and equipment at present scatand equipment at present sert-tered across the grass areas surrounding the runways and to replace the tent city that has sprung up in the past nine

tration in the city.



Suspected extremists are rounded up as part of the crackdown ordered by Turkey's new military leaders.

Turkish leaders sworn in as 50 MPs are held

Kenan Evren, the acting head of state, and the four members of the ruling National Security of the ruling National Security
Council were sworn in a brief
ceremony here today. They
vowed to seek solutions to the
country's problems and to prepare a new constitution.
The ceremony, held at the
National Assembly building, was
attended by Turkish Army commanders, diplomats, judges, and
senior civil servants.

senior civil servants.

member Each council member "vowed to the Turkish nation" that he would seek "a solution

Pretoria, Sept. 18.—Security police seized documents and personal items from the apartment of a public prosecutor who dramatically walked out of court saying he was sick of enforcing apartheid, the prosecutor says.

Mr Adam Klein, aged 24, stormed out of court three week; ago after telling a magistrate that he could no longer stand by and watch the

stand by and watch the country's legal system be used to serve apartheid". Mr Klein, who was serving as

a prosecutor while finishing his

legal studies, also told the magistrate that he had wit-nessed thousands of irregulari-ties in the disposition of cases

the blacks' testimony. Many blacks do not speak English or Afrikaans, the two official

Soviet Army prepares for winter

quarried stone to the building

sites can be seen jamming the main airport road. At the same

time a new runway and an extension of the old runway are

being built.
At Jelalahad, near the Paki-

stan horder, three similar bar-racks are being built, again at the simport. Jalalabad, which is in Faktia province, is the centre of some of the fiercest Mujah-

idin resistance and has at least on one occasion fallen into guerrilla hands.

keports from Dost and, far-ther north, at Puli Khumri claim that two barracks have been completed. Dost is said to be a key supply depot for the Soviet Army. This perhaps explains why the principal con-necting road to Kabul—through

Reports from Dosi and, far-

Police seize documents of

anti-apartheid prosecutor

to all the problems confronting the Turkish Republic while remaining faithful to the principles of (Kemal) Acaturk, justice, law and human rights, without bowing to any in-fluences other than (his) own convictions and without are convictions and without ex-

The oath also stipulated that each official would defend the country's soverignity and in-tegrity. Members of the council said that they would devise a "new constitution based on the

Mr Klein added: "What shocks me even more is that

the security police, even though they only had a warrant to search my flat for court docu-ments, also took away personal letters that had nothing whatso-

ever to do with the report

The case has attracted wide
interest after its first publication in a Sunday newspaper.—

Journalists detained: A Cape

Town journalist and a member of the students representative

council at the university bere

may be charged with contra-vening official secrets laws.

Mr Richard Wicksteed and
Mr Frans Kruger were detained
for questioning by police on

Mr Wicksteed said he though current police inquiries involv-ing him might be linked with

an article he wrote last mouth

for the Cape Times.

A black journalist of the

South African magazine Drum was detained by police in the

arrested when he left the Umtata offices of the Sunday

road is being built alongside it.
North of Salang this road
extends all the way to the
Soviet border, and is the only

hard-surface land rouse into the

nard-surface land route into the Soviet Union from Afghanistan. It links up with principal Soviet military centres across the border at Termez and Dushanbe.

Just south of Termez, at Heratan, on the Amu Darya river, diplomats understand that a reinforced steel bridge

is being constructed. The aim, it would seem, is to improve

the roads and garrison facilities right from the Soviet border to

According to a diplomat in Kabul, the construction of this parallel highway can be seen

clearly just north of Kare Zamir, about 11 miles from Kabul.

Mr Stan Motjuwadi

Post, reliable sources said.

-Agence France-Presse.

African Bantustan of

Tuesday.

Transkei.

week's coup, a military com-munique said today.

The communique, read on state radio, said the deputies

Earlier, the council bad reestablished the right of Turkish
citizens to travel abroad. Only
those whose departure was
apposed by security forces were
to be forbidden from leaving
Fifty MPs are still being
detained and some of these
have been prosecuted since last
week's coun, a military comprosecuted for criminal acts against the public order and the state, as well as those who have been taken into custody, for their own protection ... Tonight's announcement was

The communique, read on longers announcement was state ractio, said the deputies the first official revelation of or senators being held included the number of MPs held and 25 members from the Republithat any of them had been can People's Party, 11 from the prosecuted—Agence France-Nationalist Movement Party, Presse, Reuter and AP.

Five killed in attack from sea on south Lebanon

From Tewfik Mishlawi
Beirut, Sept 18
Israeli troops launched a prodawn attack from the sea today on Palestinian guerrille positions in and around the suoth Lebanese port city of Tyre, soldiers were blown up.
The raid was preceded by heavy artillery shelling of the area by Israeli backed Christian militias in the border enclave north of Israel. The militants are commanded by Major Said Haddad, a former Lebanese

Haddad, a former Lebanase

Andord a former Lebanase army officer.

A communique from the Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrillas thwarted the Israelis from landing.

An Israeli military com-munique said the troops want, ashore. The attack was simed

elections. An Israeli spokesman said troops established control over buildings in and around Tyre, meeting only light and unco-ordinated resistance from the guerrillas. Baathis killed : A member of

pro-Iraqi Beath Party and a day of stonement, prayir festing (Moshe Brilliant an ambush in the North Lebanese city of Tripoli.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, several been taken amually since at disrupting guerrilla operapeople were isjured this after: occupied the territories
tions against israel.

It was the first Israeli attack car in the west-of the city exon Palestinian strongholds in ploded informed spurces said Jewish New Year, was ex-

Israel-Egy talks may resume th month

From David Cross

Washington, Sept 18 It was "very possible preliminary talks in Egypt Israel and the States about the resump the West Bank and Gaz nowy negociations would before the end of the Mr Yizhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, said t Mr Shamir, who ye met President Carter a Edmund Muskie, the Se of State told a press ence here that a date

resumption of the so-calle nomy talks had not be cided. However, there w meetings in the United or in the Middle East next few weeks, he said first meeting was likely place in Washington. Commenting on his tal American leaders yester aid that many problem.

said mar many problem lations between the States and Israel remain he said, "generally we g tive answers to our requestion will the said of the said o

way to New York for the ing of the United General Assembly, was optimistic mood about suconomy talks. Pro-sadat of Egypt had pron press cheed with the nor tion of relations with Isr phère for the negotian

Asked about the un lngs the Israeli Governs reported to have made prove the atmospher. Shamir confirmed the Cabinet had no pla approve any more send in the Occupied Territor the time being, or to a the office move of Mr chem Begin, the

chem Begin; the
Minister, to East Jerusal
said that releases of
prisoners were continuir
After meeting Mr Shan
Mr Kamal Hessan Al
Egyptian Foreign Minist
terday, President Carte
that the two countrie
made unanticipated pro
in their relationship sin
Camp David peace agre
two years ago.
Aeked whether he agree
that assessment, Mr

that assessment Mr a to resume autonomy talks, progress- aiready made negotiations and to cont normalization. Security cordon: The Bank and the Gaza Smi

this weekend to keep Ai habitants out of Israel

Mr Reagan's staff still seeking f strategy to regain lost ground

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Sept 18
The Reagan-Bush campaign is grappling with a number of serious tactical problems, and, according to some senior members of the staff, has no ideas on strategy. By this they mean, of course, that their superiors, Mr Edward Meese and Mr william Casey, do not see things the way they do.

The main immediate tactical

Having wrung all the advantage possible out of the eight of the commander in chief running away, should Mr Reagan then accept his long-standing pro-posal for a one-to-one debate?

The more nervous of his sup-porters fear that he would make some serious mistake. The optimists hope that Mr Carter opumusts hope that Mr Carter would make the mistake. The cautious say that it all depends on the polls: If Mr Carter is ahead next week, after Sunday's debate, Mr Reagan will have to agree to a debate with the President.

This is where tactics become high strategy. Mr Reagan's staff feel that it would be disastrous if Mr Carter established a permanent lead in the polis. present the two men are running neck and neck; which is bad enough for the challenger as incumbent presidents unexpected nugger in the tend to gain support in the last days of campaigns. If Mr supporters up and down the Carter establishes a firm lead land would be brought in to now it will be very difficult hammer away at the theme to catch up.

The problem Mr Reagan faces

William Casey, do not see things
the way they do.

The main immediate tatrics!
Question that ought to be retolved by Sunday night is
whether Mr Reagan should
agree to hold a debate with
President Carter, without Mr
Poll Anderson. On Sunday
night Mr Reagan and Mr
Anderson are due to debate in
Baltimore: The President has
said that he will not take part:
Having wrung all the advantage

US Elections

Carter could see him coming. The President was ready with an array of government spokes-men, all primed to counter-attack the moment Mr Reagan opened his mouth or, indeed, to make a preemptive strike.

Mr Reagan none the less got in some hard knocks before his campaign managers decided to revert to the standard campaign srump speech. The press would pore through the advance texts, and would discover an unexpected nugger in the middle of it. Then Mr Reagan's sprung on an unsuspecting President and, ascone of them is how to persuade those who happily put it; draw blood by she may consider standing are not strongly committed to the end of the week. A good 1982 for the Senate UPI

but it was a good exami-House nervous. However, 1. tactics not arrategy.

Two can play at that a and an incumbent Presider

and an incumbent Presider
generally pull hasty sur
generally pull hasty sur
out of the bag more easily
his challenger.

Mr John Sears, who wa
Reagan's campaign ma
until February when he
replaced with Mr Casey
in today's Washington

In the present race, all
agree that Carter is in tr
because of his handling of
economy. But the real out
is whether Reagan can est
and so ingrain the perce and so ingrain the perce

that people will vote for because of it.

Se far, he has not this. His early mistakes, the time spent in pur. Carter on the stee bossber leaks, have distractemion from the economian issue.

He goes on Right at majority of voters are find the idea that they must toll another four years with C as their Rresident, but Be is not giving them enough.

There is still time for him.

There is still time for him or to do."

Daughter considers runs Miss Maureen Reagan, 2200 daughter of Mr. Reagan Jane Waman, the acress

Buoyant black market draws Thais to berder riches The authorities admit that now live in appallingly crow-From Neil Kelly The trade has increased enor-

causing more casualties than military activities in the same area, an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross said roday.
Most petients in the Red Cross hospital at the Nong. Chan border encampment are can afford to pay as profits victims of disputes among Thai can be more than £1,000 a day traders and Kampucheans Mest for big operators. Small traders

traders are engaged in such sales which officials say range from about £90 a day to £7,000. In the past two months the

police have arrested about 8,000 of the traders and fined them a total of £300.000. They

وركذا من رلامل

also admit That many policemen exact bribes from traders before tenting them pass, check-points on roads leading to the border

have been divided into cubic Cigarettes, medicines clothes make up the bulk of goods it iders sell in the k pocheans. The big traders goods by the case and s afterwards they are on sale Pinon Penh, Battambans other Kamputhean towns, Some traders are now ha ling luxury items aristwater digital clocks, radios, cosmet and Kampucheans previou trading in rice now want and



are urgently needed and will be gratefully received by the Secretary.

From Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent Hildesheim, Sept 18

Five hundred and sixty American paratroopers staged a spectacular air drop here today after a seven-hour flight from their hase at Ford Bragg in the United States. The men, representing a battalion from the 16,000-strong 32nd Airborne Division,

took less than five minutes to reach ground after jumping from 10 Starlifter aircraft. Officially nobody should have been pleased to see them hecause they were playing the part of the enemy at the start of the final battle phase in the

Nato exercise Crusdare 80. But watching Nato comman-ders, who included General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europy. and General Sir Edwin Bremall, Chief of the General Staff in London, were delighted with the speed and efficiency of the drop—which took place between an autobahn and a canal heside the sleepy village of Luenhoc. President Carter said carlier

in the world, quickly and with Little notice. evidence that his boast was not entirely idle. It is after all upon months ago.

this year that the United States had the capability to place a whole division almost anywhere

the officient arrival of rein-forcements such as those that Nato would have to rely if war was seriously threatened in centre! Europe. In exercise terms the Ameri-

cans were part of an enemy offensive which is pushing back the 1st British Corps siter being aunched against the West with less than 48 hours' notice.

less than 46 hours' notice.

Earlier today Licurenant General Sir Peter Leng, commanding the 1st British Corps told a press conference that the first phase of Crusader 80, in which 30,000 British reinforcements had arrived from Britain and had deployed to their battle positions, had cone better than he had expected.

It had he admitted been a ciose run thing" with Territorial Army soldiers tired after a long journer to the

continent from all parts of the United Kingdom. Altogether 63.000 men. 580 tanks, 21,000 other vehicles and 320 helicopters are involved in the final phase of Crusader, while allied pilots are flying up to 600 sorties a day. General Long said that one of the questions which needed

answering was whether the 1st British Corps would have enough firenower even after it was reinforced by the new Challenger tanks, American Challenger tanks, Today's operation, though not M109 guos and new armoured quite as ambitious as that, was personnel carriers which were announced for the Army two

Havana expels two hijack suspects to US

Washington. Sept 18.—An American aircraft left here today for Havana to bring back two Cubans accused of hijacking an airliner to the island yesterday. a Federal Aeronautics Administration spokesman said.

The United States acted soon after Havana announced that it was expelling the men. It was the first time that either country had handed over a hijacking suspect and the action was viewed by diplomats in Havana as a sign of detente.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman said the two men being returned to the United States would imme-

diately face charges of piracy.

Agence France-Presse:

Flangkok, Sept 18 mously since the That Army the huge trade is out of control life and say the problem is that ing to about 11m a day, on the police, customs and district trader continumber police by That Kampuchean border are officials. Up to 10,000 That more than 10 to one. They

Several thousand of the dealers have come from other districts including the far south and north-west of Thailand to join in the lucrative trade: They injuries were caused by would be lucky to earn £2.4 have brought families and grandes and small arms fire, day in local jobs. household goods with them and

21: 19 respretoria accused of mecruiting former hodesian auxiliaries

THE RES

refriederick Cleary these aixiliaries to South nay. Sept 18

Robert Mugabe, the they supported the Rishop when abwe Prime Minister; he was Prime Minister; he was Prime Minister; he was Prime Minister; he was Prime Minister; he were auxiliary members of suggestions that his country thodesap sectivity forces, arrested by the South military milit

n called Marais on behalf
e South African Governand operating from the
African diplomatic
wroffices in Salisbury
Mugabe did not say what
ned to the men. He fold
ment that this happened
r this year before he went
tend the Organization of
un Unity conference in
Leope
Mogabe said black and
Rhodesians had been
ted by South Africa and
in camps in northern
raal. It was not known
South Africa inhended
with these men who were
ted to number 5,000,
a he closed the South
in diplomatic mission
thy Mr Mugabe said he
sked Mr Piter van Vunren,
oissiop head, what South
had intended doing with
recruits and whether this
dity of peaceful to

a had intended doing with tained.

recruits and whether this accordance with 3,000 members of the ania and olicy of peaceful conce. Mr Mugabe said he the South Africans We Army but he could not see the lives do not want to attack formation of the Army being Africa and there was no tompleted by the end of the why South Africa was year as he had originally wanted the movement of the United African old Rhodesian African Rifles all Council, who was in recently asked him why they fouse of Assembly, would were not included in the integration of the movement of gration exercise.

itish QC hopes to join kere defence team

Our Own Correspondent A report published here ury, Sept 18 today states that Mr Blom-Cooper once described himself as an excessive individualist and radical. He has been realled to Africa and was personna non Africa and was personna non the defence team for Mr Tekere, the Minister of ower, who is accused of ering a white fatmer and e to stand trial here on

mber 22

stre may be an application Russian dissidents.

the Soviet authorities over his attempts to attend trials of Russian dissidents.

the defender of the trial to record to the record to the record to the trial to the record to the record to the record to the first helf of 1980, compared the record to the first helf of 1980, compared the record to the first helf of 1980, compared the record to the record to the first helf of 1980, compared the record to the rec

peal to Queen Uganda Cabinet

Africa and was personna non-grata with Mr Ian Smith's former Rhodesian Government

He has been ordered out of Tanzania and once clashed with the Sovier authorities over his

ongkong Club

would not be in the cinterest" to declare the ar-old building "a monutaxpayers the equivalent

petition will be sent to the n and assistance will also rought from the Canton wal Relics Bureau, which month sent officials to kong for advice on how to go-constructed buildings in

told by the management they must move to premin a new skyscraper in al Hongkong in March or but this is the first time Government- has sanctioned

le long statement recog-" the aesthetic and histor-value of the club building ", ruled that " the huge cost, lved in repairs and preser, in could not justifiably be ged to the public purse ".

ultimatum is withdrawn

Richard Hughes
zkoog, Sept 18

Nairobi Sept 18

Nairobi Sept 18

Nairobi Sept 18

In a surprising move today,
Mr Paulo Milwanga, the chairman of Uganda's ruling Military
historic, Hongkong Club
demolition

e Hongkong Government's
utive Council has decided

Richard Hughes
In it is surprising move today,
Mr Paulo Milwanga, the chairman of Uganda's ruling Military
Commission, withdrew yesterday's demand that 11 of his
ministers and deputy ministers
resign or be dismissed for falling to support majority Cabinet ing to support majority Cabinet decisions.

After a meeting between Mr Muwanga and Mr Paulo Seyo-gerere, the leader of the Democreatic Party, it was announced that be had rescinded his earlier decision "in the national

interest.".
However, the ministers concerned had undertaken in future to abide by decisions of the

The crisis erupted yesterday after the 11 ministers and deputy ministers — about a deputy ministers — about a quarter of the total—defied a warning that they were bound by the principles of collective Cahiner responsibility to support a government Bill setting the number of seats in a new elected parliament at 126. Mr S. Kikira, the chairman of Uganda's Elections Commission, said that the elections would be postponed until December 10.

> Foreign Report is on page 16

omoza killing likely to add Paraguay repression

Caroline Moorehead grants, taking advantage of the the past year the position price of land and the fact that, political prisoners in Para unlike most Latin American

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main and the second

the past year the position political prisoners in Para unlike most Latin. American y has not so much improved become more obscure, to prevent foreigners settling along its borders, are buying up a Castro, a former deputy founder of the Paraguay tural land. They are buying up thousands of acres of agriculture founder of the Paraguay tural land. They are buying up amission for Human Rights, was in London for a agriculture businesses, attractions in the ICA last ted by how taxation, who stipulate that the land they take must be "free of occupants".

That Senora Lara Castro and tortured After sessionation of former arrive in Asunción, often in busicads, bearing pieces of paper they understand to be deeds to their land, only to find them declared worthless. In recent months a new and rying phenomenon has been iced. Many Brazilian imminity in the hijack of a bus to bring peasants to the capital resulted in the shooting and attrest of dozens of families.

Killers identified: Police in Killers identified : Police in Asunción have named tow Argentine lestists as the leaders of the team of assassins who killed General Anastasio Somoza, here yesterday. They were said to be members of the People's Resolutionary Army

(ERF).-Agence France-Presse.

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THE TATA HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD. " THE TATA POWER CO. LTD.

INVITATION TO BID **EXPANSION OF TROMBAY** THERMAL GENERATING STATION 500 MW UNIT'

1. On behalf of the Tata Hydro-Electric Power Supply Co. Ltd., The Andhra Valley Power Supply Co. Ltd. and The Tata Power Co.. Ltd., bids are invited by Tata Consulting Engineers for the design, manufacture, fabrication, inspection, testing at works, supply and supervision of erection, and commissioning of following equipment/services, for the 500 MW Unit at Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India.

A. CONTROL -VALVES AND FIELD CONTROLLERS (SUPPLY ONLY)—TCE-388-AR/L-580-03: Control valves, and field controllers with auto-manual stations, positioners, airsets, solenoid valves, limit switches and other accessories, as specified.

No.	SPECI- FIGATION Ms.	DELIVERY /GOM- PLETION PERIOD FROM DATE OF LETTER OF INTENT (IN) WEEKS)	DATE FROM WHICH SID DOCU- MENTS WILL BE AVAIL- ABLE FOR SALE	LAST DATE FOR BID SUB- MISSION	COST OF BID BOCU- MENTS PER SET
^.	TCE.388- AF/L- 530-03	(Delivery Period)	July 15. 1980	Oct. 8, 1980	Rs:1000 or U\$\$125
	TCE.388- CF/L 813-01	(Com- pletion period)	July 15, 1980	Oct. 2. 1980	Rs.500 or US\$60

6. Bid Documents will be available at the offices of Tata Consulting Engineers, Tata Limited and Tata Incorporated at the addresses given below from the dates indicated in para 3 above. The payment will be accepted only by crossed demand draft or certified cheque drawn in favour of Tata Sons Ltd. a/c Tata Consulting Engineers for the purchase of Bid Documents and this payment is non-refundable: Bid Documents will not be sent by post.

7. Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee of five per cent (5%) of the Bid Price in the form of an irrevocable Bank Guarantee or Bond. The successful Bidders will be required to furnish a Contract Performance Bank Guarantee or Performance Bond for ten per cent (10%) of the Contract Price.

R. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope as outlined

TATA LIMITED
18 GROSVENOR PLACE, LONDON SWIX 7HS, U.K. Tel : 01-235 8281, Telex : 21501. Cable : Tatald, London

TATA INCORPORATED

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Sr. Peter's College, Oxford

IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE 3:00
Forther particulars can be maining from the Master, Sc.
Peter's College, Oxford fiving 201, to whom emphisional should be submitted not later than Mondry, 15 October 1997. They should be accompanied or the control of the contr

University of York DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS TWO LECTURESHIPS

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CONTRACTS & TENDERS

THE ANDHRA VALLEY POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD.

B: ELEVATORS (SUPPLY & ERECTION) -TCE.388-CF/L-813-61: Four (4) Passenger Elevators of 272 Kg to 1030 Kg rated load capacity, speed 0.75 metre/second and two (2) Goods-cum-Passenger Elevators of 2000 Kg rated load capacity, speed 1.5 metre/second, with accessories.

2. Bidders may purchase any one or both the documents. A 'ant' B ' Bidders shall quote for either item ' A ' or ' B '. However, for each-item he shall quote for all subitems, if any. Bids not comprising all the sub-items will be considered as incomplete Bids and are liable for rejection, Evaluation will be done separately for item ' A ' and ' B '.

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No.	SPECI- FICATION Ms.	DECIVERY /COM- /COM- PLETTON PERIOD PROM DATE OF LETTER OF INTERNT (IN) WEEKS)	DATE FROM WHICH ASID DOCU- MENTS WILL BE AVAIL- ABLE FOR SALE	LAST DATE FOR BID SUR- MISSION	COST OF BID BOCU- MENTS PER SET
٨	TCE.388- AF/L- 530-03	(Delivery Period)	July 15. 1980	Oct. 8, 1980	Rs:1000 or US\$125
	TCE.388- CF/L 813-01	Completion	July 15, 1980	Oct. 2. 1980	Rs.500 or US\$60

4. As this project is being assisted with a loan from the international Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), bidding is open to manufacturers from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland. The procurement of equipment/services for item 'A' will be covered by the Kreditanstalt fur Wiederauftan (KfW) loan to Government of India and/or IBRD loan. The procurement of equipment/services for item, 'B' will be covered by the IBRD loan. Bidders who qualify under clause S(i) for item 'A' can submit the Bids either themselves or through their accredited agents with whom they have agency agreement which is in force for at least two (2) years prior to the date of this advertisement, thus ensuring that the agent possesses the required experience for proper liaison work. However, the purchaser reserves the right to place the order directly on the manufacturer. Bidders who qualify under clause S(ii) for item 'B' can submit the Bids either themselves or through their authorised agents.

5. QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

(1) Control Valves and Field Controllers

Only those Bidders, who have designed, engineered, manufactured and successfully commissioned control valves, and accessories for at least three (3) units of size 500 MW or larger, which are in successful commercial operation for at least two (2) years, out of which at least one (1) unit is commissioned during the last three (3) years shall be eligible to participate. Bidders shall have in their manufactoring range, maximum major components/items of total system.

Delevators
Only those Bidders who have designed, manufactured, tested, supplied and commissioned three (3) or more equipment similar to that specified, each of which is in successful commercial operation for not less than two (2) years shall be eligible to participate.

(10%) of the Contract Price.

8. Bids shall be submitted in a scaled envelope as outlined in the "Instructions to Bidders". The last date for receipt of Bids is as indicated in para 3 above. Bids will be received up to 12.00 hrs. (18T), only at the office of Tata Consulting Engineers. Bombay, India and opened the same day at 14.00 hrs. (18T). No extansions of the due date shall be granted. Incomplete Bids are liable for rejection. Bids shall be kept valid for a period of six (6) mouths from the date of opening.

9. Prices for 'A' shall be quoted on firm price basis. The supply prices for 'B' shall be quoted on firm price basis and the erection price shall be quoted on a base price plus escalation with a ceiling of 10°.

TATA CONSULTING ENGINEERS TATA PRESS BUILDING, 414 VEER SAVARKAR MARG. "PRABHADEVI, BOMBAY 400 025, INDIA. Tel: 462619, Telex: 011-4524. Cable: Tatconsen, Bombay

Field Project in Malawi A GRADUATE ASSISTANT

ASSISTANT

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The University of Shelfield CHAIR OF ECONOMICS

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action has properlied comprised in the said Green which includes the above-mentioned passagewry; incommend of which are all the said of the map referred in the trans and of the map referred in the trans to be acquired may be seen at all reasonable hours for Room B.1. The County Hall, condent SE 1795, and at the London Bergooth of United Section 1898, and at the London Bergooth of United Section 1898, and person having knowledge of the authorish por the said reasonable fourter days with the Director-General and Clerk to the Comments that a presson developed and Clerk to the Comments that the Comments of the said reasonable to the Comments of the contract of the c

Daied this 19th day of September J. C. SWAFFIELD Director-General and Clerk to the Council (7286) CHARITY COMMISSION

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—Rookwood Hossilial, Linguisti, South Litamorgan, Scheme for the alteration of the objects of the Charity. Ref. 601875-13.

The Charity Commissioners becomes to establish a Scheme for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be succiled in written request to the Charity Commission Graeme House, Drivy Square, Liverpool, 12, 754, quoting the reference above, and may be seen at that address.

Objections and suppositions may be seen to the Commissions within pine month from 1034y.

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M Brocherton U.S. bil and bw Automotive office (closestend Cometon provin soldmanents till Burgarin messamlan appren ar a Suri. Reals to .--BEAL ASSOCIATES, P.O. BUT 1005, Partersours, West Vir-Chie 2001, U.S.A. or shone 1004) 422-5510. PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY.

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LEGAL NOTICES the above-named company from \$1.05.0.7% to \$100.00% to \$100.00% and \$1

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

THE TATA HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD.
THE ANDHRA VALLEY POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD. THE TATA POWER CO. LTD.

INVITATION TO BID EXPANSION OF TROMBAY THERMAL GENERATING STATION 500 MW UNIT LIGHTING SYSTEM MATERIALS

1. On behalf of The Tata Hydro-Electric Power Supply Co.
Ltd., The Andira Valley Power Supply Co. Ltd., and The
Tata Power Co. Ltd., Bids are invited by Tata Consulting
Engineers for design, manufacture, supply, testing,
inspection and delivery of following Lighting System
Materials for the 500 MW Unit at Trombay Thermal
Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India. ITEM 1 LIGHTING FLYTURES AND ACCESSORIES

Lighting fixtures comprising fluorescent, mercury vapour, socium vapour and incandescent lamps and accessories. ITEM 2 LIGHTING WIRES 230/440 Voit PVC wires for Lighting Services in assorted sizes and lengths.

ITEM 3 LIGHTING DISTRIBUTION BOARDS INCLUDING TRANSFORMERS AND LIGHTING PANELS

ITEM 3 LIGHTING DISTRIBUTION BOARDS INCLUDING TRANSFORMERS AND LIGHTING PANELS

2. The above Lighting System Materials shall be delivered within 22 to 44 weeks from the date of Letter of Intent.

3. As this project is being assisted with a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) and the import of equipment/services under these specifications will be covered by the IBRD loan, bidding is open only to manufacturers from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland or such manufacturer's authorised agents. Only bidders who have designed, manufactured and supplied similar equipment and material for at least three (31 large size projects, each of which is in successful commercial operation for not less than two (2) years will be eligible to participate.

4. Bid documents will be available at the offices of Tata Consulting Engineers, Tata Limited and Tata Inc., at the address given below from September 29, 1980 on payment of a sum of Rs.750/. (Runees Seven Hundred and Fifty only) or USS90 (US Dollars Ninery only) per set, by crossed demand draft or certified cheque drawn in favour of Tata Sons Ltd., a/c Tata Consulting Engineers, which is non-refundable. Bid documents will not be sent by post. S. Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid guarantee of 5°2. (five per cent) of the Bid price, in the form of an irrevocable Bank Guarantee or Band. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Contract Performance Bank Guarantee or Performance Bank Guarantee or Performance Bank Guarantee or Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Contract Performance Bond for 10°6 (ten per cent) of the Con

Performance Bond for 10°, (ten per cent) of the Contract Price.

6. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope as outlined in the "Instructions to Eidders," included in the Bid Documents. The last date for receipt of Bids is November 28, 1980. Bids will be received up to 12.00 brs. (IST), only at the office of Tata Consulting Engineers, Eombay, India and opened the same day at 35.00 brs. (IST). No extension of due date shall be granted. Incomplete Bids will be rejected. Bids shall be kept valid for a period of six (6) months from the date of opening.

7. Prices shall be quoted on a firm basis. Bid evaluation will take into consideration differential prices for deviations from specifications. Bidders may quote for any or all the above items. Quoting only for a part of an item is not acceptable. Such bids will be considered incomplete and are liable for rejection. Bid evaluation will be done separately for each item. Purchaser reserves the right to increase decrease the quantities and or split the order for any item.

any item.

TATA CONSULTING ENGINEERS

TATA PRESS BUILDING, 414 VEER SAVARKAR MARG, PRABHADEVI, BOMBAY 400 025, INDIA

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For the fashion conscious Skimer auton polyesterfilled all in one, contrasting flash appliqued back 1139 00 shown here with Licorne polyamide sunrise appliqued polyester-filled anorak £59.50, both from Pindisports, Rodeo apres ski boots £14.99 from C&A

Boy.

The Mountain Lid pure wool bobble hat £9.90, wool bobble hat £9.90,
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Smith £35.00, Cloudburst
Tahoe down-filled
polyamide anorak £59.00,
Trafoi racing pants by
Sking £39.00, Hanson
Stiletto ski boots £159.00,
Sun Valley poles £9.90, all Sun Valley poles £9.90, all prom Alpine Sports

Girl

HCC silky polyamide Marsal suit (anorak and matching salopette)
polyester filled £199.00
(matching Garsal gailers
£19.90 hot shown), from Alpine Sports. Technica moon boots £24.95 from Pindisports Sunglasses model's own. -

Boy

Polyamide anorak and matching salopette £79,00 both polyester filled, moor boots £12.99, leather glove £9.99 all from C&A.
Reflecting sunglasses model's own

Photographs by Eric Howard

alow cont

There's a long long trail a-binding

What is the connexion between Thunder, Shaer Bliss, Little Corkscrew, Mainline, Sheer Bliss, Little Corkscrew, Mainline, Fifth Avenue, Bear Bottom, Copper Cutcff, Hole in the Wall, and Siberia America. ere pistes, or, as they say in America,

not be misled by the term trail.

These are not the parrow paths or free med guileys the name suggests to European cars. They are immaculately proomed runs which simply ask to be skied as exuberantly as they are named. Hospitality and friendliness are true American virtues. Anyone familiar with

the short-tempered elberging and pushing in Alpine queue; will be as charmed as was by the orderly politeness of lift ines across the Atlantic. Even small boys take their turn

Lift lines had another unsuspected, and madvertised attraction which simul-taneously demonstrates American sociability and officiency. "Single" you taneously demonstrates. American soliability and efficiency. "Single" you can, raising an arm in the air as you spish into the back of a queue. "Here comes the reply, and another arm is raised at the fram. "You've welcome," murmer the brightly clad figures who are aside as you overtake to make a pair for the chaldlift with the single un ahead. Thus I made the sequentiatance of a shy Thus I made the acquaintance of a shy mung lawyer from Halwel, but plan to

do better next time.

Next time? Yes indeed, Last spring I bed a whistlestop skiing trin round facken Hole. Wroming, Aspen, Colorado, Bearen't Voltey on the Nexada/California reclind, and Spraw Valley which shares the Heaven't its astonishing views of the same which shares the same which shares the same was the same which shares the same was the Take Table It was a whirtwind press giest I was. And even though we were wder snow that American stiers rave wout, the sking was so good that I am

cheermined to repeat the innerser this chasen, but spread over three weeks sateed of 17 days.

Jackson Hole is a cowboy town, say the brochures, and they are not joking. Arches of elk anticus punctuate the view streets which only need a few televifor a turn of the century western, veryone western the received wears steered; and come the forces are missing. Call for three fingers of Redeve in the famous Cowboy Bar and they will get it. Repeat the indiscretion and there is a hangiver to match the extract rance of the salnon.

But lackson (Americans leave the ends

But Jackson (Americans leave the ends of place names the way they do with rectal, is about skiing, and that Place a few miles away at Teton Village, s purpose on it resort at the foot of Rendervous Mountain. The tram, cable car to you, rives over 4,000 feet from the Pendernus and the 12 minute ride can he hooked. There is no easy way down. All the runs starting at the top of the rermediate with reasonably good control will manage them safely, if nor stylishly. The locals is aggressively and well, a tribute to the ski school, and there is an a lequate selection of easy and slightly more difficult runs. Powder hounds rate

the resort highly. Spirited bopping is to be had in both Teton Village and Jackson Hale where the Western Swing, a loping version of 50s ballroom jive is much performed in

en aboy ponts. By contrast, Aspen's discos, clitter and fireh with the latest hits and hairdos. and there are more "worm turns" (the disparaging description of wedeling) seen on its slopes. All the obvious opportuaities for turning a Victorian mining town into a picturesque ski resort for the fashionably well-heeled have been excited and the results are not unpleasing. At night the town stays open late, its

earned appetites with food and drink of every hue and most nationalities.

Aspen mountain's ski school takes intermediate and advanced skiers only. It's steep runs are heady stuff for the expert or brave. Good signposts, and the ski hosts who lurk at potentially dangerous piste junctions really do help visitors to make the most of the skiing. These official guides parolled the pistes at Algential and all the other resorts.

Snowmass, Buttermilk and Aspen High-

Snowmass, Buttermilk and Aspen High-lands - are the sister areas linked to Aspen by a shuttlebus service that is free, runs efficiently to a simetable, and has an all-night service. Prices in these resorts are lower than in Aspen, which is good value for British states though regarded as expensive by Americans. Buttermilk is the best place for beginners . and Snowmass has the most flattering. ego-building intermediate skiing of any

resort I have visited:
Visiting Heaven's Valley involves culeure-shock-of a curious kind. There is
this beautiful lake backed by heautiful mountains, and there are the usua! beau-tiful people skiing them. Then there is the town of South Lake Taboe with its. sky-scraper casings, and its acres of green baize and dollar slots, and some very upbeautiful people indeed. In between there are chalets, botels, morels, supermarkets. drive in this and thets, this restaurants and cheap, cheefful fast food plates.

The skiing is just as varied with some particularly scenic runs through tree% and a mogul slope called Gunbarrel thur

I cannot valif to confront again.

Squaw Valley, about an hour and a half's drive mund the lakeside from Herselly, and site of the 1950 Winter Olympics, has steep open runs which somehow makes it a little easier to keep facing dewnhill, and a good selection of the well groomed intermediate pistes in which American resorts seem to speciality. General points to make about all the

Chairlifts, the favoured form of ucbill transport, nie bitterly colo, so warm ciothing, especially for the nectors, is essential. Clothing and equipment prices are

reasonable, often cheap by European standards, and the quality is excellent. M Lift pass prices are the equivalent of comparable European resorts. Fried and drink, up and down the

mountains, are noticeably cheaper, nonceably faster, and generally served with a

Nightlife — discos, hars with bands, casinos, etc-menerally charge no currance fee and drinks cost approximately English Inghams Travel offer one week holidays

with accommodation at Aspen Highlands from 5467 per person sharing a couble-hedded room with private bathroom, on a bed and breakfast basis. Two weeks in a self-catering studio costs from 5622 each self-catering studio costs uma some for two people sharing. At jackson Hole two weeks at the Sninumer Inn. costs from 2533 for a couple, sharing a room. Flights are by Branif International from Theorem Tophams Travel, 229 Putney Bridge Road, London SW15 2PL (telephone 01-788 6145).

Thomson Holida's have a ski-whereyou-please fly-drive deal flying Laker Airways to Los Angeles, an Avis car, and open-dated vouchers for six nights hotel accommodation in Best Western Hotels. For four people sharing two rooms a two meck holiday costs from 2314 each. The driving distance from Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe is about 500 miles, from Los Angeles to Aspen is not the region of 1,000 miles. Thomas Holidays, 202-204 Finchter, Road, London NWI 6XB (telephone 01-481 6518).

Ski Supertravel have scheduled a two week two centre powder skiing trip to Snowbird and Aspen in the last veek of January and the first week of February. The party is limited to 25 skiers, tha accommodation is self-catering, and the price, including lift passes, is \$720 per person. This party should be booked by November 30 and may still be cancelled if too few applicants apply. Ski Supertravel, 22 Hans Place, London SWIX OFP (telephone 01-584 5060). accommodation is self-catering, and the

Shona Crawford Poole rock and heather.

A touch of the slapdash in the Dolomites

There comes a time in every skier's life: There comes a time in every skier's life; when he has to accept that he is not going, to get any better. It is impossible to pinpoint executy when this occurs, but it is likely to be some years after he has acknowledged that he will not be chosen, to play cricket for his county but well before he has abandoned hopes of bringing his golf handican down to simile his gold bandicap down to sing figures

Nowadays, realization of his limitations may be delayed by the continuing improvement in ski equipment which each year, it seems, make, it easier to pereach year, it seems, make, it easier to per-form difficult manoeuvres with corres-nondingly less effort. But eventually eging muscles and lack of filmess can no innear be innoved. It is then that the challenge of the "black" piste or the deen, untracked show through the woods becomes less attractive than a confidence-boosting win down an open sunit; slone with no particular hardes and, for pre-ference, a place of refreshment at its foot. It was thus with considerable trepida-tion that, one morning last February, I

found myself standing at the top-of whete seemed to me the steepest longest and narrowest gully I had manountened (in more than 20 years. Admiratedly I had skied it three or four days earlier, but that was in the uniternoon, in a large party, after a good-lunch and after the sun had had time to soften the snow.

On this occasion it was still early more than the slope glittered with ice and it was horribly obvious that, if one were to ing, the slope glittered with ice and it was horribly obvious that, if one were to fall, one would almost certailly slide out of control for Several humbred yads, withevery prespect of colliding head first with a rock. It was with only over collipsion who, although a better skier than met was not exactly brimming with confidence. Since the only alterhative was to tradge half a this back to the end of the calle the week down the more precipious.

then a pleasure.

I have related this in order to make the roint that skithe in the bigh mountairs, far from the well marked and regu larly patrolled pistes, can be a more formidable experience than is generally recognized. That is not being alarmist of course the sport likely carries an element of risk ground the considence of serious injury is hiny in relation to the

itratches, but it was far more of at

millions of participants.

The enormous growth in its popularity has necessitated a comparably huge, expansion of facilities. New Litts new transport skiers to regions formerly visited only by occasional groups of

symmer mountaineers. The benefits are visitly greater, but so too are the risks. Slopes are generally steeper and weather conditions more treacherous, there are fewer safeguards and a much greater chance of emountering large strenches of

merely reminded those leaving the cable car station this the slopes at this altifude were not marked or patrolled, and that the Passo Pordoi in the Italian Dolomies.

The lack of an adequate warning notice. I feet ship served to confirm the new ratio on earlier visits that the Italians, read to take a somewhat slapdagh attitudes to such matters. It must also be said that rend to take a second of the said that to such matters, it must also be said that generally serious. The sign posting on many trails and pistes. One thing I did slightly regret is quite inadequate. All too often a run bight picked squest smitted or three separate posts leading in different directions, and with no indication ski pass as you go through the rent directions, and with no indication to each lift. On a busy day the whatspeever which leads where.

That said, however, there is no doubt become to be seen that Italy has a great deal to be said in

that Italy has a great deal to be said in its favour. One of the main reasons for its growing popularity with British skiers

that same golden glow in which Italia flying and cities appear, stways to has The village in which we stayed Arabb a is small and noncereorious, but the skiir

as small and hopestorious, but the stair facilities are assonishingly varied an extensive. The Supersid Dolomia pass traid on nearly 400 lifes, tree four had dred; and, attenues some of those and two fall away to be of much relevance. It possible in one day to the accompletion of the second state of the second state. circuit known as the Sella Ronda, which

one tan also ski over to Cortifications also ski over to Cortifications our one day visit. One of the minor similar since Authorized of Arabba is that since has reputedly the best snow in the region before from both hearby resorts but the congestion is at light percently serious.

One thing I did slightly regret was the UNAL birds picked squesk smitted by the UNAL ski pass as you go invoken the entrant to each, lift On a busy day the hills at the sound of beeneap beesses.

questing for lifts, the overcrowdern

John Youn

Scotland, still a long way to go

e discontinue de la companya del companya del companya de la compa

My flist experience of skiing in Schtlarid tier at Affemnie some 15 years ago. At that time Scottish skiling was more or less in its inleacy; illes were crowded and runt-very limited in length and variety. However, it was confidently predicted that in years to come the Highlands

would reital' the Alps as a winter attractica for us poor sarwless south-Prize 1'3. But it has not happened that way. The Friday night trains from King's Cross and Euston are not crowded with groups of bronzed young men and women in anoralis and traft trousers, A watcher hy the side of the MI would, I suspect, have to that a long time to spot a car with a courage adorner

heading neithward.
One reason is simply that, for most of us. Scotland is 100 tar away. The nearest skeing centre is fome 500 miles from London, which means that the time and expense in obtaid are not significantly less than would be incurred in travelling to e more accessible Alvine resorts.
Another is that the weather and snow conditions are distinctiv less reliable than in the Alps. Whereas the impolitants of Ediabersh and Glasgow can read the latest local weather torecasts and rnow reports and, if prospects seem favourable, jump into their cars at breakfust time and be

sking by mid-norming, those who live further away are seidem in a position to make richs at such short notice. None thy lass, the week-end trip remains a possibility. Last winter I accepted an invitation to join a group organized by a small firm called Startrak Travel. The long rail journey to Glaszow passed nleasantly enough but, although we left London at lungitime on Friday. It was late at night by the time we reached

Next morning a 20 mile bus journey took us to Cleashee, on the main road herween Perth and Agerdeen. I was pleased to discover an imexpected variety of lifes and obses but far from enchanted by the weather, which was grey, wet and windy, and by the snow conditions which were frankly appalling-a mixture of ice,

While I am prepared to accept that we had chosen an unfortunate time, and that conditions were at their worst, there were other causes for irritation and depression. One was the ouality of the hired boots and skis, which was fat-below an acceptable standard. Another was that the sole refuge from the wind. and rain proved to be an overcrowded shack with a bloring jukebox and nothing more appetizing on the menu than Coca. Cola and sousage rolls. Why is it that so aften the British seem to go out of their parts of the provided the price of the price of the provided the price of the way to make things as unappealing as

ssible? I nesistare to discourage those yourger keener and less fastidious than myself from making a forey across the border. But I am sorry to confess that on the Saturday afternoon I preferred to watch the England-Scotland rugby international on television, and that by dusk on the Sunday I was heading thankfully towards the comfort of an Edinburgh botel ...

bargain time Most people who ski cannot really afford it but they go sanyway. This is under

go in January, which is considerably cheaper than other times. January is called the low season and seems to be regarded as fow in more senses than one People cheaper there must be something wrong Personally I seldom go at any other

January for the real

imaging that because botels and fifts are with it or that pobody will be there or only people even poorer than themselves time. Of course I miss the jolly crowds of Christmas and New Year—and also the

restaurants, the worn slopes and the sigprices. I also miss the warmer sun of the early spring, which is more of a pity, but by that time Britain is beginning to ge, warmer, too.

January is not only the best time to b

away from Britain but also a good timto be in the mountains. Apart from lowe prices you get little or no quening, fewe medmen knocking you down on the piste. more untracked powder snow (colder and lighter than later in the year) and bette service in the ski school, restaurants as hotels, where, the full complement o personnel is serving a reduced number o

grests. So why do people stay away ? Schoo holidays are one resson. But partly it is a matter of fashion, partly ignorance, and parrly because the days are shorter and colder, though they are not that cold o short. In most places you can ski fa about seven hours, which is enough and as for the cold, well, I remember skinning without a shirt in Verbier in January, and one day when the snow was getting work in Les Ares we drove across to the other side of the valley and had a long frunker lunch nearly naked on the grass eventually moving under a tree because the sun was so hot. Yes, that was Januars

at 6,000 feet And last January in the Courchevel M. Benoist of the much recommended Hotel des Neiges rang me several times to say he was serving kinch on the terrace. Of course it is not always like that Once in Sansicario it snowed hight and State

day for a week, but after that there was the most dreamlike skiing we have ever had and sometimes it can be column would, certainly choose a relatively sheltered resort for January and check that some sun does acrually reach itthere are places that lie in permanent & shadow until February.

A morning ride up a chairlift on a north slope in biring wind can take the fun out of things very quickly, especially all.)

And don't forget the possibility of the lift breaks down Closed ratie cars
cross-country skiins a rapidly growing little foresignt and luck January can give
branch-of the sport which is easier, sefer illuste foresignt and luck January can give
and cheaper than rooming downbill. Some as good 2 time as any other moluli. if the lift breaks down. Closed cable cars or kindly trees are a help. But with a la

> RD. Richard Davy

Beginners need to study priorities

If you are going skiing for the first time the choice of resort will be even more bewildering than it is for those who aiready know their way around Start bynarrowing : down "the ? field - with some? general considerations. For instance, up-less you are going with friends, who are good slifers you are liable to feel a bit lost in one of the lug and famous resorts. You will not be able to use the full extent of the skiing; you may lose your nerve an difficult slopes; and the ski school will not specialize in beginners. Look for somewhere smaller and cheaper. And consider joining a chalet party.

Next decide your priorities. Is your main aim simple to learn to Ell The that case you should consider one of the modern French resorts such as Les Arcs or Flaine, where they teach ski evolutif. a method which starts you on very short skis and moves you pradually up to full length. It is quick effective and reassort ing. The new French resorts also have

1 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 5 the advantage for the dedicated skier that the slopes are usually just outside your door and there is seldom much queuing because life capacity is related to the number of beds.

But some peoble are disappointed but the night life at these that and efficients.

places Much of the accommodation is inplaces, which of the accommodation is in self-carering flats whose occupants self-dom venture"out in the evening. So if social life is what you are after consider theory Italy, where instruction and rented conjuguent are less predictable but eating out is relatively these and the atmos-phere easy-going!

Or tre the maditional atmosphere of the chalets, combelled and mountain music in the smaller Austrian villages. The sine struction will be mure conservative then. in Prance but very sound and serious, but the furroundings will be picturesque. and the surroundings will be picturesque.
Nuch the same applies to Switzerland,
where you go for tradition, comfort, and
good organization, and where there are
specially good facilities for non-skiers,
such as walks, skaring rinks and mountain rallways. (Some people have year
good winter holidays without aking at
all.)

resorts, such as Seefeld, specialize in it and often better.

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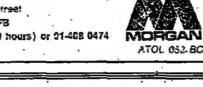
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Simon (A) Warner West End .

Xanadu (A) Plaza I

The Marriage of Maria Braun (AA) Odeon, Kensington;

Screen on the Hill; Cinecenta, Panton St.

The Third Generation

Electric Cinema Club (from Sunday)

Hollywood-which in practical terms means the world authence seems to be taking to fairy tales, of which films like Being There and Sumon are apparently only harbingers. The Simon of the title (Alan Arkin) is simple 2s only a scientist and philosopher could be. He is also vain enough about his screwy experimental physiology to be readily taken in by a sinister scientific think-tank, the Institute for Advanced Consents who Advanced Concepts, who, under pretext of funding his work, use him as an experimantal guinea pig.

After a period of several days in a sensory depriva-tion tank, he is cheerfully convinced of his role as the new space messiah, con-ceired by an electric toaster out of a flying-saucer womb. Flis mission to save mankind from the threats of selfish drivers, television commercials and graceless male hair-styles is so fervent that he cludes all the efforts of the army and the Institute for Advanced Concepts to liquidate this threat to Civilization as We

hattan. Notions like the tiying second (which is man's etcawould are reminiscent; but nity) together.

Brickman asserts his own comic style, and borrowings from Allen are offset by the very different, brasher comedy make musicals like they did very different, brash style of Alan Arkin.

writing of comedy, whether low or highflying into absur-dist fantasy, needs sacrifice no intelligence; and that comic characters should have the same consistency and depth as those of the drama. Even the crazy gang of the Institute led by the owlish Austin Pendle-ton, have their own validity as ton, have their own validity as a character ensemble. Arkin's adendial girlfriend (Judy Graubart), who says "out of space" for "outer space", and the exemplary, comedienne Madeline Kahn as the transparently fraudulent scientific siren set to entice and seduce Simon, are firm, defr sketches.

The fairy-tale quality rises to witch antics of the Penragon, and the Church of the Holy Box, whose worshippers— comic parodies of the speaking books in Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451-praise the television set with anthems drawn from commercial jingles.

Xanadu tries, with results that are crashingly disastrons, to take the musical into the realm of fairy tale. Olivia Newton-John, who in her own right and other circumstances is an endearing performer, is a Muse, the daughter of Zeus (who in this picture more or. less rhymes with "muse." less rhymes with "muse."

Bayway), with an Ozie accent, roller skates and a lurid electronic aura which also afflicts a good deal of the rest of the film. She is sent to earth to inspire Gene Kelly and a romantic young man called Michael Beck to realize their

might seem at first glance a call it creativity to open a rather hazardous vehicle; but, rather common-looking night allowing for a few rumbling club (called Xanadu) where halts it finally trundles along Big Band Jazz meets Rock. surprisingly briskly and amia. Muse and man inevitably fail oly. It is the first directorial in love; and Zeus-Zuse with effort of Marshall Brickman, the unmistakable voice of Woody Allen's co-writer on Wilfred Hyde-White-relents Sleeper, Annie Hall and Manto give them an Olympian hattan. Notions like the flying second (which is man's eter-

yle of Alan Arkin.

any more; but surely they do
Qualities that the film does not have to make them quite share with the Allen comedies as daft or unmusical as this one? Choreography, performing of comedy, whether writing of comedy, whether look like the work of people with not a note of music among them. It is a relief when Kelly, a bit stately, given his age and girth, goes into his dance, and shows what musica-lity is; and when, too late, the last number achieves enough style and verve to look as if other hands had made it. Rainer Werner Fassbinder's

to forfeit his most engaging quality, the speed and com-pression and confidence of his narrative. Both The Marriage of Maria Braun-his 1979 Berlin Festival prize-winner and biggest international success to date—and The Third Generation, shown at Cannes last year, suffer from long-windedness. Perhaps it is the contagion of his recent work with television.

The Marriage of Maria Braun is unusual in the Fass-binder canon, since the script is not his own, though he is said to have worked on extensive revisions of the screenplay by Peter Marthesheimer and Dea Frölich. Whoever wrote it, it is characteristically ironic Fassbinder material. The story of Maria Braun's frustrated marriage is the story of Ger-many. Her wedding with Her-mann Brown takes place in an air raid over Berlin in the late days of the war; the honey-moon lasts one night. In the immediare aftermath believes Hermann to be dead. When he returns to her, how-ever, he is instantly whisked

Oklahoma!

Pálace Theatre

Irving Wardle

Unhappy the land that needs

heroes, Brecht said: to which one might add. Unhappy the theatre that needs upbeat musicals. Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma! was built

for .. bad times. It cheered up the wartime Broadway public, it brightened up postwar austerity Britain, and now it

comes roaring back again to

hold the encircling gloom at

note of whether it goes down as well with Arab spectators as it did with Wednesday night's posse of rapturous old timers.

Oklahoma! occupies a totem

work that opened up a new era musical in the musical theatre. Encountering it for the first time, I am left wondering in

what benighted pir musicals were languishing before it came along. The one thing that cannot be claimed for it is that it synthesized all the elements

along the lines of Guys and Dolls and Pal Jocy. It opens in operetta fashion with a medley of the

with a mediey of the tunes to come; then we get the famous realist opening of Aunt Eller discovered at her butter

bay for three hours. No doubt through the songs.

away to prison for the murder of Maria's wartime American lover (which she actually com-mitted herself). Maria's for-tunes improve in the aftermath and Economic Miracle through an affair with a rich indus-trialist. Released from jail, Hermann vanishes again, in accordance with a lucrative

accordance with a lucrative agreement to leave Maria's: parron in full possession until his impending death. At last, with obstacles removed, the Brauns prepare to consummate their union and enjoy their legacies; but are finally and definitively frustrated by a fatal domestic gas explosion. Leaving aside a degree of diffusion and excess weight, the film boasts a lot of the best Fassbinder qualities: the poker-faced irony, the garish, theatri-cal expressionism of the set.

churn and Curly coming on with what Agnes de Mille's autobiography describes as " the

closest thing to lieder our theatre has produced."

What a Beautiful Monthly.

Thereafter the story of LynnRiggs's Green Grow the Lilacs
is retold in spicy Southern dialoque, dance, and in the twelve
famous songs. But each of the
production elements knows its
place: there is a bit of plot, a

song, a dance, and then the plot moves on another notch. The idea that it was this show that first involved music in

advancing the action is a myth.

The other claim is that it devel-

more substance in that: particularly in "Pore Jud", one of the least familiar, in which the romantic young Curly drops in on his rival, and playfully tries to persuade the low-caste hired hand to commit suicide. That scene carries an extraordinary theatrical thrill, as you see the idea dawning on John Diedrich's Curly and briefly attracting Alfred Molina's Jud—so that the two enemies are temporarily

the two enemies are temporarily brought into treacherous

However, Curly thereafter re-rers to harmless fresh-faced stereotype, and Jud to outright villainy; both at the expense of

the story. The action is set in Indian territory shortly before it became a State of the Union; and Jud carries the marks of

the dispossessed-the best hired

By which she means "Oh What a Beautiful Morning."

most acid films. In Germany too, it has been one of the most execrated, as the first German film to deal cently, they are being manipulated by a big industrialist, cally—with terrorism. Fessionder's grimly ironic sease of fun sees terrorism as an element in contemporary society as indispensable and as inte-officer who sleeps with the terrorist. ment in contemporary society gral as industry or the police, and in fact linked with both. Fassbinder chooses to call even this film " a fairy tale

Alfred Molina (left), John Diedrich

hand the farm has ever had, but still condemned to life in the ramshackle stove house, and immeasurably the social inferior of Curly's beloved

Even so Laurey accepts his invitation to the second act

More could have been made

of the first movement's excitement, and much more of the strange angularity of the viola

and cello lines in the riny slow

For Beethoven's Violin Con-certo, with Iona Brown as

soloist, the orchestra was naturally much augmented, as were also its deficiencies.

geneous wind tone at the start of the work. Mr Elder offered

a thin and acid sound, with the

Instead of a rounded, homo-

movement.

The film bristles with this

even this film "a feiry tale sort of incestions relationship of the sort that are used to and a solemn absurdism, which

in the first act finale, with an

ing bars of the slow movement.

sound, went along with a cru-dity in matters of volume, a

fixation on two levels, one moderately soft for moments of

intimacy, the other a thumping Beethovenian force.

siderably greater sophistication than that to be found in the

accompaniment. Unfortunately, however, hearing her was like

Simon (Alan Arkin) emerges from sensory deprivation, studied by William Finley (left), Austin Pendleton and Jayant

ting the flippant political saides and the dry, stylized performances of his stock company, led by Hanna Schygulla, a beautiful parody of the superstar.

The Third Generation (Die dritte Generation), with all its own overweight, is one of Fassbinder's anost acid films. In Germany too, it has been one of the indentiful purpose other than the film would undoubtedly identifiable purpose other than have benefited from more of the superstant. own deception and incompe-tence camp around in carnival costume, making take after take of a tape statement by their serene kidnap victim, who is also thair ladustrialist

the old, sharp Fassbinder, story-telling It is still an unmistakably personal film (in this case he not only wrote and directed, but also did his own photography), with its mock-Godard form, and title texts as chapter headings; drawn from graffin-political or grassly sexual from public

David Robinson

invincible Jud carrying her off over his shoulders. Bur sgain, this leaves no trace on the rest of the show, which turns Laurey. into a shallow film, morivelessly holding off from the man sha really wants, and finally subsides into a B-movie climax with Corly killing Jud in a with Curly killing Jud in a fight and being promptly let off by his father in law who also happens to be the local judge form, with some Class A ish jokes, though these s fewer points than Ric what remains is an unique of the fight of the country of the songs they do take on an extra dimension in context; and not least Mr Diadrich's opening number, exultantly delivered.

However, it is, periodic figure, it is, periodic figure, with some Class A isological figure. However, it is, periodic figure, with some Class A isological figure, with some Class A isological figure. However, it is, periodic figure, with some Class A isological fig quenched flood of theatrical vitality. However well knows they do take on an extra dimension in context; and not leave Mr Disdrich's opening number, exultantly delivered.

"box party", where the rivals bid everything they have for-her. Jud thus stands for the vanishing tribes and for the thing of darkness that possesses Laurey's famasy. Balletically, the show acknowledges as much in the first art finale with an

satisfying context. The worst trickiest of passages she was totally slive and it control, and

The film would undoubtedly have benefited from more of

De Mille's dances, as re-staged by Gemze de Lappe, obscure, and are apt to subside dence anthology, and the second act barn dance, with irrepressible young bodies flyof licenced virility—you can well understand what all the fuss was about in 1943. James Hammerstein's production gives the show enought breathing space for well written supporting parts, like Madge Ryan's Annt Eller and Linai Hafr's pedlar, to make their mink. And the piece is anachronistically well designed by Tim Goodchild with barn door shutters given on to distant prospects of virgin land.

predict Miss Brown's falling from grace. In some of the then suddenly the imp would strike when there seemed no special difficulty.

Miss Brown's performance gave much promise of a con-The second half of the concort was devoted to Mozart, a accompaniment. Unfortunately, performance of the massing however, hearing her was like Funeral Music with the gorgazing at the reflection of a geous smokey luxury of three fine facade in a slightly ruffled basset horns being followed by lake. Most of the image was the Prague Symphony. Here beautiful and exact, but there again the sound was ill discipled by the sound was ill discipled by the sound was ill discipled by the more painful for its guideor style. were places where failures of intonation brought a distortion, all the more painful for its

nine years, setting the tone atheistic lyricism, of pessi tic gratitude for the persist minimal, consoling intima of life Mortal our h Joshua Shapiro, certainly is well as indisputably gu... though not entirely beauti perhaps. The son of Reuber retired boxer now sporadic employed by the Mafia, Esther, white Hashy erotic wakes with age, be learns jab on the move and teat himself to write with

Book review

Joshna Then and Nov

By Mordecai Richler

(Macmillan, £6.95)
The first stanza of Audi
"Lullaby" prologues Mor
can Richler's first novel

characteristic anti-dandy who feels he has seen thing, of Raw Life. Noth fancy, of course, just a b on the volunteers of the In national Brigade who for hockey is like life" variety daughter of a Senator, house on the lake or idyll is undermined b arrival in a sea-plane of

her brother, a Fitzgeralder character of determ mediocary. Furtherm Joshua's past rears to ex him publicly and wrongly homosexual, unwisely he out to hinch Joshua his out to hinch Joshua his into his precious wine ce-washes all the labels off bottles and switches their I unreconstructed Nazi in Il But he is lovable and he what's what in the and whe

Morally Grade it certain

and the weepy hits, the the depths are left unplum However, it is periodic funny with some Class A iso lokes; though these s ingly at first but they eleg The ritle implies the cri-transformation which all services: from idealistic re-to she sentimental dis-sloned patriarch of huma-infidelity, mortality, guilt-beauty Richler's obvious g movement convencingly; the fact is that, sentiment crudity aside, it is a good and you do feel somewhat ter afterwards, ready, so

Bryan Appley

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At the beginning of this month Mark Elder acquired a second home. Besides being musical director of the English National Opera he is now also principal guest conductor of the London Mozart Players, and it was under his baton that they opened their thirty-second season on Wednesday. It was

The first work was C. P. E. Bach's third symphony in F Flickers

Opening episodes of any drama

series have much in common

the introduction of a wide and

at first baffling range of characters, long expositions to indicate who is who and what is what before things really get started, plus the creaking sound

of plot ideas being planted all

over the place. And so with Flickers. We met the cheeky

and ambitious Arnie Colc, head-

ing his troupe of the Traveiling Bioscope. We catch on to him

Then we met upper-crust Maud and her brother Clive.

She, ugly and snobbish, repels Arnie's early appeal for money

to back his moving pictures,

but, after seduction by a caddish

suitor, comes back with an offer of marriage and money. The chance of making films becomes

concacted to serve the plot's comic possibilities and sitting

uncasily on Frances de la Tour's ability to be both

amusing and convincing. There were long sequences of

merely an eccentricity.

major, a piece that should hardly need to be conducted at all, especially when played as here by an orchestra of two dozen or so and already given a decisive foundation in a harpsichord continuo. If a conductor is engaged, then he really ought to justify his presence by encouraging a smoother blend and a more calculated style than Mr Elder achieved here. The effect was to underline all the symptomic faults of blocky phony's faults of blocky construction, rhythmic square-ness, and simplicity of texture while allowing its one great strength, the arresting boldness of many of its ideas, to seem

dialogue at restaurant and pub dialogue at restaurant tables, bearing little relation to character but setting the plot

Flickers, however, is aiming high twice-not just to create a historical fiction of what it those early cinema techniques. The framed captions, the plane ling orchestra are easily and effortlessly done. The dramatic tone is more difficult. ing of a race meeting, and the Chaplinesque sequence where the hapless troupe commandees

As pointers to the future, the

oboes too prominent. But that was only one instance of poor coordination; there were others, such as the bald exposure of the horps in the open-Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions out at a galloping pace. The writer, Roy Clarke, with a fine record as creator of highly quirky individuals, will surely

come into his own later on Much is promised from the horrendous Brewer family parents of two daughters, a theatrical household seen pushing the ringletted charm of their offspring with just the right combination of exaggeration and plausibility.

was like in the very early days of British films, but to do so in a style that uses many of instantly because he is lovable Bob Hoskins, who was doing much the same thing last time round, only with sheet music to words by Dennis Potter. Keystone-Cops episode in which police break up the iHegal filma railway porter's trolley, aim at a pastiche that has not yet found its place comfortably a reality, which is more than can be said of Maud herself, an implausible character so far, among the natural narrativ

series quite clearly has a strong cast, intelligent direcstong cast intension and a writer who can now afford to let the plot make its own way. The outlook is good.



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Hooligans can harm England's cause West Ham

Football Correspondent News of West Ham United sup-News of west ham United sup-porters cassing frouble in Madrid during a European Cup Winners' Cup match on Wednesday right came at a moment when it could do the greatest horn to England's do the greatest horm to England's chances of belog considered a suitable place to hold the 1984 European. Championship for national reams. Until then it had been hoped that the European governing body (UEFA) would overlook last summer's riots among English supporters attending the European Championship.

For the moment some comparison

ing the European Championship.
For the moment some sympathy has to be extended to West Ham themselves. They thought that they have done everything in their power to avoid problems and their manager, John Lyall, had given warnings to potential trouble-makers. The club must now await LUFFA's decision. UEFA's decision.

UEFA's decision.

The Football Association yesterday admitted that the incidents in which 50 English spectators were ejected scriomly threatened hopes of holding the European Championship. A spokesman said: "Obviously we can'r say anything until we have read the UEFA report, but the violence is particularly distressing at a time when we are negotiating with UEFA for the championship finals." We can easily attract blager

the championship finals.

"We can easily attract blagger crowds to the games than attended in Italy this summer, but the worse the behaviour, the more unlikely it is that the finals will come our way. That is the saddest thing of all. The real English football fans would then be robbed of a chance to see a footballing speciacle."

Reports that the finals is the saddest thing of all the real english football for the saddest thing of all the real english football for the saddest thing of all the real english football for the saddest thing of the saddest thing the sa

of a chance to see a lootballing spectacle."

Reports that the Spanish police reacted too sternly are only to be expected since most of the complaints originated from English spectators who were ejected, but it is nonetheless a point to be considered for the future because the 1982 World Cup finals are to be held in that country. As was discovered in Italy last summer, spectators from Britain are sull taken by surprise when Continental police use force, sometimes indiscriminately. The international governing body (FIFA) will need to study the struation even more closely as a result of this week's incidents.

While Englishmen were in ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST

"Exactly the sind in the arm that the west End nerood" S. Times. "One of the funder shows London has seen in a very long itme" Punch.

YOUNG VIC, 928 636S. Ton't. Men. bed. Thir., 7.30, Tomor S.O. Tesser of the funder shows London has seen in a very long stops of the parts, Stagpard's ROSENGRANG S. COUNTY LONG S.O. TON'T MEN. COUNTY THE SOCIAL THE WORLD IN SO DAYS (musical).

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Bristol City

Manager wanted

Today's football

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

Thornton named

Bristol City are to advertise midonally for a manager to succeed Alert Dicks, who was dismissed last week after 13 years at Ashton Garc. They offered the post to Norman Hunter but he

decided to take over at Barnsley.

POURTH DIVISION: Doncaster flovers

7 Southend United; Northampton Town

7 Southend United; Northampton Town

7 Year City: Sconthorpe United v

8 Soctoort County (7.16): Tranmere
Revers of Terguny United.

RUCEY Union: Abruson v Newhridge (7.0): Caroliff v Coventry

17.131: South Wales Police v Pontypool.

RUGBY LEAGUET First division. Batlord v St Halons

James Thornton (Rosslyn Park), a successful stand-off half replacement for London against the All Blacks last season, is included in Surrey's party of 25 for their match with Zimbabwe at Twickenham next Wedhesday. The party is captained by Leggett (Wasps).

abardon the game, was crincized in the German press for being "dictatorial." Hamburg won the game 4-2 but Mr Thomas sent off three Sarajevo players who became includible for the second leg. Reports claim that there were trunch incidents but Mr Thomas rough incidents but Mr Thomas was "over enthusiastic."

trouble in Madrid, and a few more in the Netherlands where Wolverhampton Wanderers were

welshman, Clive Thomas, the referee, was accused of being

excessively severe in taking the names of nine players in a Usfa Cup tie between SV Hamburg and

Sarajevo, of Yugoslavia.

Mr Thomas, who recently said

that if violence among spectators occured on the pitch in a match that he was controlling be would

In the main Wednesday was an unsatisfactory European night for British football. In the European Cup, Nottingham Forest's defensive labouring brought them a manageable first leg delicit of only 1—0 against CSKA in Sofia, but the holders for the past two reasons now seem dangerously short of reserve strength and could be further depleted if the

of Greece, 3—1 in the Uefa Cap.
However, he was critical of the
v.c.tors' tackling and probably
surprised to discover vesterday
mortung that only Gates and
Mariner needed treatment.
Allen deviced Propose Allen Allen dismissed : Roome Allen, the former England international, was momissed yesterday as coach Results from three European competitions on Wednesday

Results from three Luropean competitions on wed to the Aberden 1 to Ab

proposed transfer of Birdes to Manchester United goes ahead. Some impuries or suspensions could jeopardi e their hopes of becoming the first British club to win the trophy three times in succession. Even

in succession. Even to, they should comfortably move into the

second round.

second round.

Liverpool are also in no danger after being held to a 1—1 draw by Outon Palloseura in Finland, yet they gave a faltering display and returned with Cohen suffering from tonsillatis and Dalghish needing treatment for an anti-e injury. Case and Johnson were already aggreed so Bob Passley faces several problems before selecting a team to play at Southampton tomorrous.

Ipswich Town's manager. Bobby Robson, was one of the few to be satisfied with the night's work. His team beat Aris Thetsalonika,

Christians C. Juvesius I. Panainaalia i D. Rama Kiri I. Lensii
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THIRD DIVISION: Taxies 1. Fulham
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FRA CUP: First annulting round formula; Cannardy City O. Bourse Joyn 1 Charles Town 1 Tombridge New 1 Charles Town 1 Tombridge New 1 Charles Town 1 Tombridge New 1 Charles O. Hattsowan 1 Grandman 2 Long Datin 2 1961.

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Clive Thomas: criticized for

being dictatorial.

Any remedy demands a collective will

By Nicholas Keith

Bristol City

Bill Shankly, the former Liverpool manager, is to come out of retirement to advise Bristol City. Bristol's chairman, Stephen, Kew, said yesterday that Shankly has been invited to draw up a full report on the club: "He has made it clear he is not interested in becoming our manager". Kow said. "But as someone I regard as a football genius, we will sectione his completely independent views of the situation."

Bristol Cita, who lost their place in the Drst division and last week their manager. Alan Dicks, who had been with them for 13 years, was removed from office. Sports Editor The public debate on football hooliganism has spawned some rancous wrong headedness. It is incorrect to believe that there are simple solutions or that this is a walking the control of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the soluti subject solutions of that this is a relatively modern problem. Society has created the football hooligan and we must make a concerted effort, first to contain, and then to cure the ill. If we do not there is a real danger that football will die for lack of support the solution of the s port, because only thugs will go to watch it.

The prescribed paraceas in-clude a suffering of punishments, clude a stiffening of punishments, such as heavier prison sentences and the birch, which will involve changing the law; many more attendance centres; passports or identity cards to weed out known miscreants; all seat studia; full-time, well-paid referees; and so on. However, no remedy or group of remedies will suffice; it is all or nothing, but with so many disparate voices it is hard to be optimistic that a coherent, collective will can emerse from the tive will can emerge from the babel of politicians, policemen and club officials, players and suppor-

Mr Bert Millichip, the chair-Mr Bert Millichip, the chairman of West Bromwich Albion, and Mr Ted Croker, secretary of the Football Association, have urged the restoration of corporal punishment. This would be a retrograde step and it is doubtful whether it would be an adequate deterrent. More to the point, a sizable increase in attendance contres is required and there is a growing feeling among administrators that heavier prison sentences might do the trick in the short term. tences might short term.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has thrown the problem back in the face of the clubs but back in the face of the clubs but the Government must become in-volved because hooliganism is, a social disease and many of the Correspondent in the Sportsview

they are more common.

The drawback of the identity card system is that many clubs, particularly in urban areas, depend on "floating" football followers who do not support one club home and away but choose the most attractive game in their neighbourhood. Queen's Park Rangers, in West London, have Chelsea and Fulham in their catchment area and may sometimes lose customers to the north London clubs, Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal. QPR estimate that roughly 15 per cent of their home crowd are "floaters" who, they believe, would be deterred by a passport system.

There is much ignorant talk of clubs spending fim on a player while neglecting their facilities. But high-figure transfer deals are done with paper money which flutters about in the football industry without having to be realized. It is unfortonate to drag the much.

try without having to be realized. It is unfortunate to drag the much-abused referree into this arena. Yet bad or fussy referees spoil the flow of the game. If there was the flow of the game. If there was a proper career structure it seems probable at a time of high unemployment that this would attract more well-qualified people. In Brittin, what happens on the field does not always cause violence on the terraces: the field goes not always cause violence on the terraces: the goals this season. The hookmakers things go to light not to watch foothall: but if the seeds of violence are there, an incident Crooks: of Tottenham Hotspur, may be the excuse for lighting the fuse.

The historical perspective shows that violence on the retraces is not at all new, it is also widespread. But its causes have changed in this country in recent years and

proposed cures necessitate changes column on the centre page what can the clubs do? All-seat stadia might help but they have not prevented crowd violence in Europe or South America, where they are more common.

State of the state of th sick and the illness may be ter-minal. There is a danger that the

politicians may make as much a hash of this national sporting issue as they did in their handling of the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics. In the case of Moscow they had a great measure of moral justification on their side but lost their case through mor-lessness and ignorance. Let us hope that they make a construc-tive contribution in football's hour of need.

Welsh FA cut prices

The Weish FA cut prices

The Weish FA have reduced ticker prices for the World Cup qualifying matches in Cardiff against Turkey on October 13 and Czechoslovakia on November 19 because of the unemployment in South Wales. The best stand seats will be £5 instead of £6 and an anclosure ticket £2 instead of £2.50, and there will be additional reductions for people ordaring tickets for both games.

The Post Office is to sponsor the Wales B v France B rughy match next month. The game, to be called the Post Office centenary match, will take place at Neath on Office.

European

By Stuart Jones

West Ham United, who have West Ham United, who have returned in European fouthall after an absence of four years, could face immediate suspension from the Cun Winner. Cup. During the first leg of their first round tie against Casulfa in Madrid on Wednesday night, police troops were called in to stop dicturbances by West Ham supporters in the crowd.

About 50 speciators were

About 50 speciators were removed from the Bernabeo Stadium and one West Ham stantism and one west name supporter was billed when he was struck by a hus after the match, which Castilla won 3—1. West ham could join the list of British clubs who have been purched for violent behaviour of their

of the Greek team Panathinaikos after their Uefa Cup defeat by Juventus, Juventus won 4-0 in Turin on Wednesday and a Paga-thinaikos spokesman said that Vir supporters.

In 1972 Glasgow Pangers were suspended from the European Cup suspended from the European Cup for two years after a riot in Barcelona, in 1975 Lecta United were also hanned for two years after fights broke out during the European Cup Final in Paris, Both sentences were reduced to one year after appeals. Allen was considered responsible

In 1977 Manchester United were withdrawn from the Cup Winners' Cup after crowd trouble in their match at St Etlenne. United were later reinstated but were ordered On a warm, balmy Spanish night and on such a spacious stage football surely could not lose. But at turned into an English night more where the only winners were Castilla with the help of two wayward back passes.

For 45 mitutes West Ham were

been so ight recently to concede-three in 12 minutes. The second leg in a fortnight will be an anxious affair but the players have only themselves to blame.

What happened clowbere is the fault of no one but a few irresponsible ideas. It is beyond reason that a human being can travel so far, supposedly in support of his club, and before the acho of the first whistle of a potentially memorable evening has died away start to urinate from a balcony on to the crowd below. The police triops, accustomed to incidents in the capital, waited before acting and then did so with fearsonne authority. But, with un-easiness hanging in the humid air,

peace did not last long. After the interval trouble flared again, batons were wielded and waves of fleeing spectators could be seen strambling across the distant

As John Lyall, West Ham's manager, pointed out, those who started the unhappy scenes in the second half were anything but supporters. West Ham did every-thing possible to avoid trouble. Members of the official sup-porters club had to submit photogruphs and passport numbers when they applied for tickets at Upton Park. Bonds, the captain, also sent each member a letter asking them to behave.

The club are to carry out their own investigation and will writ to hear the verdict of Casar Gracio, of the Portuguese FA, who was Ucfa's representative who was Ucta's representative at the same. One can understand Mr Lyali's bewilderment. "We did all we could", be said. "and then this happens. Those respon-sible have hurt their club, their country and the game. No system seems to have any effect. There is only one answer and that is to imprison them for a long time."

Taylor for Fulham

Alan Taylor is poised to sign for Fulham. He scored twice against them in the 1975 FA Cup final. Taylor, whose two Wembley goals took the Cup to West Ham, had a spell with Norwich before joining Vancouver Whitecaps.

Coneda 3. Nov. Echiand to

Cricket

Australians may play match under floodlights

Bristol City Football Club are to ask the Test and County Cricket Board for a date to stage a match under floodlights during next sea-

under floodlights during next season's tour by the Anstralians. A crowd of 7,925 watched a Rest of the World XI beat an England XI by eight wickets at Ashton Gate on Wednesday night.

Players and officials agreed that floodlight cricket, has a future. Sadig Mohammad, the Pakistan and Ghoucestershire opening batsman, hit back at the cridics who dismissed the match purely as a fun game. He said: "In five years' time there could be a lot, of money in it because people will have the time to come. This was good entertainment, and I think it will come as a proper competition. Football grounds are not the best places for cricket, but the cost of lighting county grounds is going to be high. On grounds such as this you need 250-27d runs m make a match of it."

Work and Monei Gandler Brezasia.
Works from the Erra Pound Collection.
BRITISM UBRARY in Brit. Museum.
Tador Map-Making. Until Dec. 1981.
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Nov. Guide Books and Tourism: The
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FILLBEORNE GALLERES. 63 Queens
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L a match of it."

England, despite an immaculate
68 by Boycott, and an adventurous
64 by Botham, scored only 214 in 84 by Bothem, scored only 214 in 37.2 overs. An opening stand of 145 by Sadiq and Gavaskar left Vivian Richards and Zaheer the easy task of knocking off the runs. There was one problem: Botham hit five of his six sixes so far out of the ground that the organizers had to send to Bristol University for white hockey balls as replacements. At another stage the unpires, Alley and Constant, had to order rejuctant ground staff to to order reluctant ground staff to retrieve a ball which had lodged on the roof of the stand. Five of the six balls, which had been flown over specially from Australia, were

ART GALLERIES

recovered.

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Owen is storing up his animosity

From Iver Davis Los Angeles, Sept 18

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, Sept 18

Johnny Owen, of Wales, steps into the lion's den tomorrow night in a valiant attempt to wrest the WBC world barnamweight title from the champion, Lupe Pimor, who is from Mexico City but will have 99 per cent of the spectators at Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium screaming for him. Owen, aged 24, will have travelled more than 6.000 miles from Britain to what at first might appear to be neutral territory. But the Olympic 1s a popular Mexican-American boxing haunt and Owen will have to contend with the tough, hard-hitting, all-action -Pimor, as well as a notoriously vocal Hispanic crowd, who probably think Merthyr Tydfil 1s somewhere in the Sahara Desert. It will not be cast but the thin, sprightly Owen is supremely confident that he can pull it off despite being the underdog.

Americans have sounded alarm at Owen's skeletal physique after watching him training. He's thin enough to make the anoresia nervosa boy look like he's stocked up on seroids . . . thin enough to make Pintor, who asked to squeeze his muscle for publicity photos actually laugh out loud?, one journalist wote.

There is nothing more likely to

watching him training. "He's thin enough to make the anorexin nervosa boy look like he's stocked up on steroids... thin enough to make Pintor, who asked to squeeze his muscle for publicity photos actually laugh out loud", one journalist wrote.

There is nothing more likely to incur the wrath of Owen than to call him the Merthyr matchstick. to his face. The Welshman has



Owen : into the lion's den.

Pintor, who is 25 and has won 41 fights, lost seven and scored 33 knockouts, took the title in June 1976 by defeating life Mexican stablemate, Carlos Zarate. It is his third defeace of the championship and he says: "Being a champion now makes me want to be a greater fighter." fighter."

He began throwing punches as

He began throwing punches as a child, he says, when he worked in his parents grocery shop in Cuajinalpa. Mexico, and youths used to steal ice cream from the store. To encourage the pilterers to pay, he hegan to dish out the punishment with his fits. He lost his first professional bout—but avenged that defeat and quickly climbed the hautamweight ledder. He knows virtuelly nothing about the challenger, who will be getting the best purse of his coreer—some the best purse of his career—some \$25,000 to Pintor's \$100,000 "I know he is number four and a champion in Europe—but I never

champion in Europe—but I never make a habit of scouting my future apparent," Pintor saal.

Owen's manager. Dai Gardner, and his father, Dick, have learned how to turn derogatory remarks about their man's physique into an advantage and their strategy will be to get the chillenger, who is not considered a knockout expert, to wear Pintor down in the early rounds, stay out of trouble

Hagler gets in quick counter to the chin

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Marvin Hagler, the shaven-headed black American middle-weight, hit, fown yesterday and quickly countered talk of a "racial fight" with Alan Minter, Britain's world champion. Minter, had here proported as saving that Britain's world champion. Author had been reported as saying that he "did not intend to lose his title te a black man" and Hagler as saying he "did not shake hands with white flesh". Both boxers claim to have been misquoted. It is believed that Alinter, who is at a present training in lessey. Inpresent training in jersey, in-present training in jersey, in-tended to say "that black man" and not "a black man"; Hagler on his part maintains that he never shakes hands with any opponent before "going in to do

been running 15 miles a day to prepare for his big chance and he promises to save his animosity for tomorrow night. Gwan is the Eritish, Commonwealth and European champion and in 25 considerate and 12 knockours in his the fourth-ranked WEC bantamweight and, as an amateur, he had 224 fights.

**Propagation of the Chill of the Chill of the complex of

Rugby League

Leigh turn down 🛕 £100,000 bid for Woods

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin

The equivalent in football of film, a flow,000 transfer bid, was yesterday turned down by Leigh. The hid wax made by Rugby League's big spenders, Hull, for John Woods, the international captain of the Leigh side.

The general manager of Leigh, John 'tringer said: "The board had this to say to the offer. "What use is 5100,000 in the bant, it' a club has lost its starten? We owe it to our fans to build a team around Woods, not to sell him."

Woods himself was mildly surprised at the offer. "It's a bit

Woods himself was mility surprised at the offer. "It's a hit ridiculous." he said. "No player is worth that amount of money. Reggie Bowden at Fulham has built a complete side for not much more than that." Hull have been in the nurket fur Woods, scoring star of the last Australasian rour, for over a year. Previously they had hid \$30,000, \$50,000, and \$70,000.

570,000. Bristol investigate: Bristol Circ

Ballesteros makes his way to the Rafferty can front on a course full of pitfalls

The Moortown course, fortified by a splash of overright rain, stood up splend,dly to the massed as sulfash of overright rain, stood up splend,dly to the massed as sulfash of 132 golfers, vesterday, the first day of the Tournment Players' championship, sponsored by Haig Whisky. Not until Severiano Ballesteros came in towards the tail of the field did it yield more than one stroke to any player. Ballesteros managed to surpass that by one more stroke, and thus finish with 67, against a par for the 6,605 yords course of 69. A paggle of players lie one stroke behind, among the formal fine first as he was putting on the 17th, perhaps antisparing events over the next three days, and an ice cream van pedalled its wares with a snatch of nursery rhymes as he was putstroke, and thus plasm with 64, against a par for the 6,696 yards course of 69. A paggle of players lie one stroke behind, among them Bob Charles (New Zealand)

and Bernard Gallacier. For muca of the day we were waiting for someone to come out of the ruck and set a worthwhile the first and are all a transferred to do so, he was instead acely hauled back by a course that carries many a trap for the unwary. Even Ballestows seemed ly to lose his way towards end after a blistering start the end after a blistering start that out him these under par after riv holes, and that after dropping a shot at the 191 yards third, where he took three puts from 35 feet.

On the other hand, he had holed but never with a sand wedge once

On the other hand, he had holed out twice with a sand wedge, once off the fairway at the second and once out of a hunker at the sixth. Ballesteros missed the green at the ninth, and virtually dropped another shot at the next. It is 559 yards long, but two superh blows took him to the green's edge whereupon he played a chip that must have gladdened the heart of every rabbit in the gallery. He cut under the hall and left it at least 12 feet short.

of nursery rhymes as he was put-ting on the last. Asked if they had disturbed him, he replied: "What trumpet, what ice cream van?" Such is the dedication of the true

professional.

Of Ballesteros's closest pursuers. Gallacher, true to character, was the most dependable. Because terms with it so well that, where there was a flurry of fives and sixes and worse all around blm, he only once dropped a stroke to por. That was at the eighth where his approach missed the green. On the niher hand, he chipped to two feet at the long tenth for a four and reduced the whort 14th to a two with a nine iron and a six-foot putt.

six-foot putt.
Lyle drew first blood against
Norman in their private tussle
for the leadership of the order of merit, but only by one stroke.

72 to 73. The chance of either of them qualifying, for the World match-play tournament at Wentworth next month may hinge on their performance here. Ballesteros may still frustrate them both

lead

trophy From Peter Ryde

Twin, Sept 18

Ireland to

Trephy tournament here over the next three days. The only one missing is the Welsh runner-up.

Geoff Clement, but in his place appears Duncan Evans, Welsh winger of the British amateur.

bank G. Chans, R. Ch. 155 (R.A.)

[Brito D. Walton, C. Dallen, W. Hunderson, W. Lathe, E. Darcy, S. Startan, N. Lathe, E. Darcy, S. Startan, T. Gelen, E. Pollanc, L. Startan, J. Horton, A. Jacken, M. Balley, H. Startan, G. Pitter, S. W. Pillero, G. Marcell, J. Carty, M. Galler, D. M. James, D. Cooper, P. Janchell, T. Fortell, J. Carty, M. Gold, D. Ingram, M. Lotter, D. A. Erschill, A. Chandler, P. Start, O. Jones, R. Frie, S. Lyle, G. Clart, M. Brown, P. Dawson, P. Tonnas, R. Brown, P. Dawson, P. Tonnas, C. P. J. Charley, M. M. B. Weber, D. Bayer, M. R. Brown, D. Charley, M. Miller, B. McColl, D. Rayer, S. A.; S. Gran (Australia), D. R. Startan, M. Rembridge, B. Handey, T. Price, P. Touling, T. Johnston, M. Hingle, S. Handey, T. Price, P. Touling, T. Johnston, M. Hingle, S. Handey, T. Price, P. Touling, T. Johnston, M. Hingle, S. Handey, M. Rertheffe, Causty, J. Hall, B. Markey, J. Haggarty, C. O'Connor and Rerteffe, Causty, J. Hall, B. Markey, J. Romand, C. O'Connor and T. Hayron, L. Flatts, T. Startan, P. Barber, G. Leienson, S. M. Rentell, P. Barber, G. Leienson, S. Markey, J. Handley, R. Markey, R. Marke

Six named: Six players were named yesterday as definite starters for the £110.000 world matchiplay championship, sponsored by Suntory, at Wentworth is October. They are the defending champion, Bill Rugers of the United States, the US Masters title-holder, Ballesteros, Gary Player (South Africa), David Graham (Australia) and the two Japanese, Lan Aoki and Harno

spears Duncan Evans, Welsh winner of the British amateur.

The tournament, in its third year, aims to bring together the amateur champions and runners of both sexes in national teams of four, playing three medal rounds with every score counting. Such a strong entry from the home countries might suspest they should overshadow the field but in the past two years this has not been so; because matchelay finals are not a reliable guide to a country's best. In one sense the women hold the key. They can ruin a team's chance from the outset as happened last year to England or they can clinch victory as was the case with the strong Spanish female pair last year, who finished 13 strokes ahead of the next women's pair. This year only one of that victorious team. Ramon Taya, remains while Ireland who finished third last year, look to have as strong a chance as any of the home countries.

Claire Nesbitt, their champton. countries.
Claire Nesbitt, their champton. thought of as second string. While Michael Bannon lacks international experience, Ronan Rafferty makes a powerful first string for Ireland as he keeps his momentum going for the

Rafferty makes a powerful first string for Ireland as he keeps his momentum going for the Eisenhower Trophy in three week's time. Peter Deeble and Peter McEvoy look as strong a pair as any for England but their other half. Beverly New and Julie Walters, are an 'unknown quantity in this content.

Gordon Brand, Scotland's strokeplay champion, has much more experience then Donald Jamieson, who holds their matchplay title, for Jamieson has had httle experience further south than Carpoustic, but Floria Anderson who played here a year ago should be a good second string to Belle, or Bella, Robertson (as she is listed here).

TEMME: England P. Deebte, P. Tandor, E. Robertson, F. Anderson, E. Briggs, M. Raviling: Ireland; R. Rafferty, M. Annon, E. Neshift G. Horthane, Spain includers: R. Taya, J. I. Lopes, C. Maestry, A. M. Monfort.

MIJAR Spain: Brilith survaya-

Bob Charles emerges from a bunker on the way to a share of second place

Yachting

Wind has final say and dashes Australia's hopes

Newport, Sept 18
The second race of the
America's Cup series was abandaned today when the time Umit
of 3 hr 15 min for the 24-mile course expired before either of course expired before either of the two yachts had completed the flual round. At that stage the challenger, Australia, was well ahead of the defender, Freedom, after the American hoat had earlier appeared to be heading for her second successive victory.

Within minutes of the start the she went. Within minutes of the start it was clear that Australia was more competitive than she had been on Tuesday. She was the equal of Freedom at the start and

it was clear that Australia was more competitive than she had been on Tuesday. She was the equal of Freedom at the start and held the initiative on the early stages of the windward leg; but by the end of the opening beat it was equally clear that her improvement was still not sufficient to hold back. Freedom for long and the American beat was first round the mark. Favourable weather, together with improvements to her rig, certainly made Australia appear a liveller proposition than on Tuesday and she managed to counter.

Soon Australia was able to squeeze up to Freedom and force her to tack. For a while there seemed a chance of the tables being turned, but the hope was their filled Once Freedom had settled into her rhythm she looked

thetter of her at the start. Aithough Freedom was in a more favourable position with a few seconds to go, Australia was sailing faster. She nipped under stern of the American hoat and crossed the line to lowward, accelerating as she went. many windshifts than on covering Jim Hardy's Australia and drew further away to lead by nearly two minutes.

The wind, which had always been light, now began to fade and Australia closed on Freedom during the running iee, By antiting out every little puff as it came along and by seeming more willing to go off and look for them. Australia slowly closed the gap. Then the wind died altogether and when it filled in again from ahead, Australia was back in the when it filled in again when it filled in again ahead, Australia was back in the

Both beats began to sail close-hauled, still some way from the leeward mark, and as they drew together on opposite tacks Austra-lia was seen to be ahead. There was then an hour of the time limit left and it was clearly going to be touch and go whether the boats could then struggle over the final three and a half miles to the

The spectator fleet was much reduced as it left the harbour

entiv normal, at least for recem challenges, as soon as the strength of the opposition has been assessed. By the fourth race only a few hundred assorted craft will be out to see the final act of the

competitive and Freedom won as she pleased. The Australians their excuses (which were

Condor comeback: The Bermudian yacht Condor, winner of of last year's Fasmet race, will rejoin the elite group of blue water racers in the major ocean classics next year, Reuter reports from Auckland. The 76-footer was badly damaged when she crashed into a coral atoll in July while on her way from Auckland to Honolulu for the Clipper Cup series. A new keel will be fitted to make her more competitive when she races again.

Rugby Union

First class postal support

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The Welsh Rugby Union, whose promised income from individual sponsorships of hig matches in sponsorships of my matches in their centenary season is now nearing £200,000, announced yesterday that the Post Office will produce £3,0.0 in support of the Weith E International against France at Neath on October 11.

Board, was understandably reti-Board, was understandably red-cent yesterday when asked what income the scheme might provide for the WRU Development Fund and the centenary appeal, but he said that it should certainly amount to several thousand pounds. One unofficial estimate I heard put it as high as £30,000— provided that Wales keep the pot boiling by having a prosperous season.

Terry Holmes, the Carditi

France at Neath on October 11.

More importantly, in the longer term, this latest sponsorship is part of a substantial commercial venture between the union and the Post Office, which will market eight special envelopes commemorating the various centemary match is and events. The Post Office will laugh four sports stamps—including the 131p rughy stamp commemorating the centemary—at Cardiff Arms Park on October 9.

Pat Jackson, chairman of the Wales and the Marches Postal

Richards returns to action

David Richards, one of the British Lious' casualties in South Africa, returns at stand-off half for Swansea at Bristol logograms. Three others playing their first match of the season will be the centre, Gareth Jenkins, Lieweign, the former international prop, and Cheeseman at number eight, Moriarty moves up to lock to substitute for the club captain. Wheel, who is playing for Wales. Lianelli, away to Harlequine, have to find four deputies and it the absence of their captain. Gravell, and vice captain Ringer, will be led by the former Wales captain, Bennett, who will be 32 next month but is playing as well as ever. His scrum half is the 20-year-old Douglas, as Bennett's old partner, Selwyn Williams, is now on the club committee.

Windsor, Pontypool's Karles and in the contains and in the captain, they be at the admitted this season. He player who accept the responsibility of being in the Wesh smuad should realise this squant should realise this squant should realise this squant should realise this saca is the longest and hardest in our history."

Rebotoms J. Mercor (1)-2: «.

ALSO RAW: 10-1: for Beardain, and P. Sabet. 12-1 Welver Bar. 20: September 19: Melver Bar. 20: September 19: Melver Bar. September 19: Melver Bar. September 19: Melver Bar. 19:

Tennis

Tie-break plan for Borg and McEnroe

Washington. Sept 18.—The Wimbleden champion. Bjorn Borg, and the United States Open winner, John McEarne, could meet in a "tie-breaker" on national United States television if Trans World International, the Sports Ty production organization, con resolve the final details. It is understood that NEC have agreed to televise the match on a Saturday afternoon early in December if afternoon early in December if TWI can sign Borg and McEnroe in the near future. One network executive said both players have "agreed in principle", but that quertions remain over financial guarantees and the site Bory and McEnroe would probably be paid \$250,000 spiece in appearance money and the winner would receive an extra \$250,000. According to an unconfirmed re-

port, the match would be held on a composition surface at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Paiace in Las Vegas.

Top firee pull away: The top three of tenns—Borg, McEarne and Jimmy Connors—continue to draw away from the rest of the pack in the Volvo Grand Prix. McLaroe, after his recent thrilling five sets win over Borg, in the final of the MS Connors.

Australians find their hopes are dismissed

Rome, Sept 18.—Paul McNamee and Peter McNamara, who will represent Australia in their Davis Cup inter-zone sem:-Ilnal round against Italy here, west described as mediocre plajers today. Paolo Bertolucci, who will partner Adriano Panatta in the second day doubles against McNamee and McNamara, said: "I don't think we need to worry about them. They are just mediocre players." The Australians can train 10 hours a day if they want but it doesn't a day if they want but it doesn't matter because we are stronger."

In the draw, made today, Panotta, Italy's number one player, was paired against McNamee in was paired against McNamee in the opening singles tomorrow. The second singles will be between McNamara and Corrodo Barazzutti. The doubles will be played on Saturday and the reverse singles on Sunday.

The draw is (Italian names first): Singles: Panatta v McNamara; doubles, Panatta ind Bertolucci v McNamara and McNamee; reverse singles, Panatta v McNamara, Barazzutti v McNamara, italian v McNamara, Barazzutti v McNamara.

McCoroe, after his recent thrilling five sets win over Borg, in the final of the US Open, has opened up a gap of 135 points over firs rivel, and Connors is breathing down the neck of the Swede, just one point behind

Motor racing

Jabouille leaves Renault and joins Ligier

Jean-Pierre Jabouille will leave the Renault Elf Formula Gua-team at the end of this season, Gerard Larrousse, the company's mutor sports director, said in Paris yesterday, only a week after an aunouccement that Jabouille had renewed his con-tract for next year.

Yesterday's statement said that Jabouille had told Mr Larrousse that the contract signed for 1851 was not entirely satisfactory'. Mr Larrousse emplained that the company could not give their case to drivers who were " not at the highest level of satisfaction and motivation". Jabouille, aged 32, will move

to the Legier-Tabel team, where he will join his brother-in-ine, Jacques Laffite, for the 1981

Driver's condition Christchurch, New Zenland, Sept. 18.—Finland's Penni Arriskale, who fractured a bone in his back when his Ford Excer-crashed in the Motograd Rafte of Tuesday events, was "fairly Tuesday eventzs, was "fairly comfortable" in Christchurch Hospital, a spokesman said today.-

For the record Tennis

Baseball

DASCOTII

AMERICAM LEAGUE: Haitpeore
Oreit 5. Detroit Thoma 3: Cirvetand,
Indiana 6. Boston Red Soc 5: Ordend
Indiana 6. Boston Red Soc 5: Ordend
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Rifle shooting

K:He Shooting

DISLEY Water V Police Bills and Pulse on monothing tong-range rifle champion to the property of the pulse o Cricket LORD'S Transcabury 151 for 3 dec Edge; C. Krawer 47 : Cross Arrows 171 for a Rurridge of . Manch distan-ledge; Cross Arrows v Ex MCC Young

Flower to bloom in cavalry charge

The home countries have sent airgost a full complement of champions and runners up to compete in the international Fiat

By Michael Seely

Flower is a confident choice to lead home the cavalry charge that is promised for this afternoon's Ladbroke's Ayr. Gold Cup. I won't draw a sober breath until October if the wins." Guy Reed, the owner, said yesterday. Such confidence is infectious. So it is rempting, to try and help the Yockshire owner-breeder on his intended road to happy rum.

Despith its open nature this six-furlong speint has been the subject of stowers' successful smooth to challenge. But Flower's strong Splendid, Royben, Blue Cashmere, Roman Warrior, Last Taogo and Vaisty Great have been well-backed winners: Flower's connections have also supported their opinion with hard cash.

Their confidence is based both on the endered on the state of the formbook and on the state of the going ludged on the three-year-old's rumning behind Westacombe at York it is hard the fancy Flower's soft ground, and south of the heavy ground at Newcaste, she had beaten Westacombe by slow down some of the faster beating the last of the formbook sand on the state of the going ludged on the three-year-old's running behind Westacombe at York it is hard the fancy Flower's soft ground, and and although six furlongs is on the state of the going ludged on the three-year-old's running behind Westacombe by slow down some of the faster beating the heavy ground at Newcaste, she had beaten Westacombe by slow down some of the faster beating the heavy ground at Newcaste, she had beaten Westacombe by slow down some of the faster beating the field breaks from the fi

horses. With Watts's stable in At Ayr yesterday Pete Eas such sperkling form, burillo is saddled his third winer of sure to give his backets a run mediate when Pulse late. Spencer's Cambridgesire Watts and Hide can you me proved too strong for mre fa Watts and Ride can who the Kintyre Stakes with Southoussa. The chesmut filly has shown signs of distiking a struggle but likes the mud and should be too good for her comparatively moderate ophneous. Other likely winners on the Scottish track ake Eirst Movement is the Ayranice Poer Central Stakes and Fourbielli in the Ladbrokes Leisure Nursery Handing. Watts, the other manin had his second victory at Ayranic and Lifestyle had into

Ladbrokes Leisure Nursery Handicap.

At Newbury: the chief interest
lies in the two-year-olds. Dick
He'rn runs Bold Bailer in the Kris
Plate. The Bold Lad cold is taking
time to mature but stamped him
self as being an improving type
when roming home well in fanish
second to To-Keori Mod in the
Intercraft Sciario Stakes at Sandown Saba Neid showed all the
courage in the world when holding
Buffavento's spirited challenge at
lay at Window and Peter Wat
wyn's two-year-old will take some
beating.

beth II Stakes ", a stokesm the Armadel stable said yes

Ayr programme

3.35 LADBROKE'S LEISURE NURSERY, HANDICAP 335 LADEROKE'S LEISURE NORSERY HANDICAP (3 your standard of LA CORP. Sta

By Michael Secty 2.6 Southorised, 2.30 First Movement, 3.5 FLOWER is especially mended, 3:35 Penchicili, 4.5 Running Rocket, 4.35 Technam Mo By Gur Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Some Bells 2.36 First Movement, 3.5 Sparking Boy. 3.35 for
4.5 Geronizs. 4.35 Rumong Come.

Newbury selections

By Michael Seel?
2.15 Roubett: 2.45 Shergar, 3.15 Kalaglow, 3.45 Truin of Thoug Mountain Man. 4.45 Tower Joy.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Blue Persian, 2.45 Shergar, 3.15 Sunion, 3.45 Train of T
4.45 Mountain Man. 4.45 Tower Joy.

Observa, F. Winter, 4-12-0 Sher Sher Sher M. Caruschi, 4-12-0 Sher Shid 90 Speed of Light, G. Balding, 6-12-0 D. J. 517 G. Cwm Rivendda, R. Akehurst, 4-11-11 Shif 90 My. Srint Amer. F. Durr, 4-11-11 Ake

Newbury programme 345 HUB-WILLIAMS PLATE (2-y-o

Television: (BBC 2) 245, 315 345 and 4.5 407 227 Salaws, p. 6. Tañor, 3-13-140 (BBC 2) 245, 315 345 and 4.5 407 Dazziki Deli, J. Tree 8-8 407 Secare Baseler, D. Leine, 8-8 407 Great Yarmouth 2 15 (2.21) CONLESTOM STAKES (2-5-0 Maiden fillies; E1,127; 76; PARK PLACE, 6 f. bp. Royal and Recal-Tanndara (Ware Hift Bookmakers, 8-12 P. Cook (6-1) 1 Deven Selts a. B. Rayraend (15-2) 2 3 3-40-580 8 Taylor (20-1) 2.45 KRIS PLATE (2-y-o c & g: £2,560; 1m) 4.25 PLAYBOY SPAKES (Amareure :

2.45 KRIS PLATE (2-9-0 C & S: L2,500) Lamb 4.75 PLATBUY SPICE S. Common 208. 00 Cardinate Wath, R. Hannon, B-11 Months 209. 03 Chief Speaker. E. Sheath, B-11 Months 211 Care Sking, I. Shinton, B-11 Rawington, B-12 Care Sking, I. Shinton, B-11 Rawington, Care Sking, I. Shinton, B-11 Rawington, B-12 Care Sking, G-12 Care Sking, G-12 Mark Continent, E. Erdin, S-11 M. L. Thomas 1 Care Sking, G-12 Care Sking, G-12 Mark Continent, E. Erdin, S-11 Madden, S-11 Care Sking, G-12 Care Sking, JoLINO, ch f. by Fortissmo-Joieu (Mr. 34. Gethin. 4-2-13 P. 19. Mr. 34. Gethin. 4-2-13 P. 19. Mountain Measure P. Cook (3-1: 2 Lex ... B. Raymond re-1-3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 Soamark 14th. 5-1 Chiacrosque, 11: 5ty John Charlett, 16-1 Plana Saite. 23-1 Spanian Armada, 2 ran. NR: Ultra Vires.

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(5-1); 5. Shoot The Light (10.1);
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Doyle's track craft may make life difficult for the res

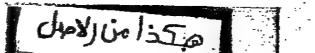
By Michael Coleman

Row Webb, organizer of the Shol
Six which begins at Wembley to
might must still be pinching himself over his incredible luck of
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13

203 PRICES. From £5,490.*

The surprising thing about the Renault 20 range is the price.

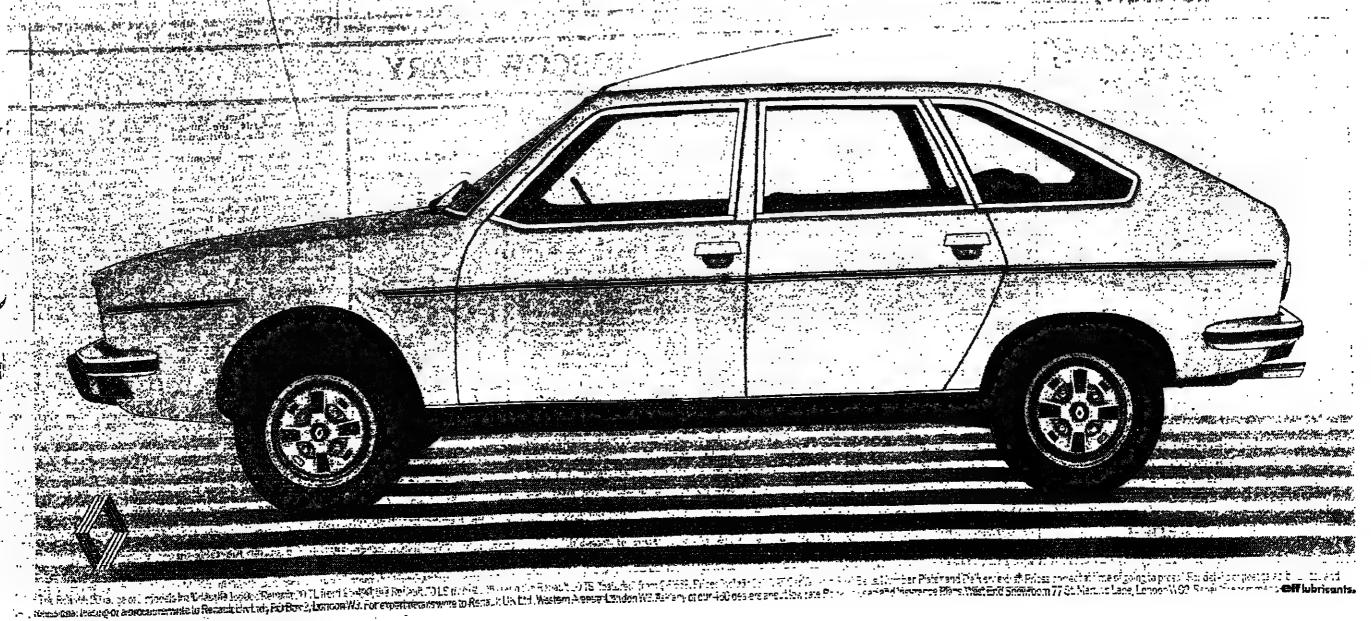
Although the three versions all offer a high level of equipment and performance, the prices start at an amazing £5,490.

Within the range you will find such refinements as power-assisted steering, 5-speed gearbox, electric front windows and centralised door locking, depending which model you choose.

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RENAULT 20



The Vienna conference this week pointed up yet again the oil producers' disagreements

Opec: an unworkable plan, a tarnished image

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may well have over-reached itself. Saudi Arabia's last-minute concession on short-term pricing late on Wednesday night screed to dispel the atmosphere of acrimony and discord which had per-meated three days of near fruitless discussion, but the truth is that the ol, finance and foreign ministers of the 13 member countries who met here have achieved little of what they set out to do.

It may be that the task they set themselves was unachievable. Elements of it, however, should have been within their grasp. If Opec truly wants to be more, as it constantly says it does, than a greedy cartel taking advantages of supply shorteges to push up the price of all then it must join the industrialized West in helping to ease the economic problems of the Third World.

Opec greatly desires to be regarded as a responsible voice within the world community. Its most powerful member, Saudia Arabia, which produces a third of Opec's oil and a enth of non-communist consumption s since the first price shocks 1973 been scutely aware of the damage Opec can do to western economies and international stability. At the same time it has wanted to obtain prices reflecting the fact that its oil will not last for ever and that when output begins to decline it will need a compensatory source of

Shalkh Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, saw the solution in plans drawn up since 1973 by a long-term strategy committee chaired by him with other delegates from Iran, Iraq, Algeria, Venezuela and Kuwait. The cornerstone of its plan, which was first presented to a full meeting of oil ministers in the Saudi Arabian mountain resort of Taif in May, was to control the oil market in such a vay that prices would rise gradually to meet the cost of alternative sources



Mr Rene Ortiz, of Ecuador (left): Secretary general of Opec, with the chairman of this week's Vienna conference, Mr Mohammed Seedik Benyahia, the Algerian Foreign Minister.

among producers to limit output to prevent the build-up of an oil surplus, which would drive prices down, coupled with a complex system of indexation that would push process up in real serous. Draft proposals which, were discussed here linked the oil price to a basker of currencies as a price to a passes. Or currencies as a protection spainst any further devaluation of the dollar, to the rising cost of manufactured exports from the industribilized coindries and the real growth of western economies. Quarter by quarter, it sheets was growth in the West, the price of oil would rise in real terms.

The advantage to consuming countries, it was argued, was that there would be stability and the West would have time to propare the necessary alternatives as oil production declined

agreed here for presentation to a meeting of Opec heads of state in Baghdad in early November. In addition the oil, finance and foreign ministers were to work out a new aid package for the developing countries, whose oil import bill this year will grow by a crippling 3,500 million dollars. Baghdad was in effect to appear of the party reveal Opec as a new force for international cooperation. A pressige occasion which would celebrate the 20th anniversary of the organization and which, in its own eyes, would be the perfect answer to what it saw as unjustified attacks on its principles

At is doubtful that the new pricing system would work and, even if it did, whether it would be of any real have time to prepare the necessary advantage to the West. Before 1978 go along with the scheme alone, the alternatives as oil production declined economists believed that growing strains on unity would be enormous.

Details of the plant wate to be foundand the shortage of product. But if, after two years of study Details of the plant wate to be foundand and the shortage of product.

and motives.

Oil is being phased out for heating and electrical generation because it is uneconomic. At the same time the extraction of heavy oils and oil from rarsands is now on the verge of profitability. For, these reasons—and unless there is another disruption to supplies such as that caused by the revolution in Iran—there is no reason why the price of oil should rise significantly for a very long time.

Another disruption is a real possibility, however. As long as the Middle East remains an area of tension there is a risk that war or revolution will interrupt oil supplies.
Opec's plan provides little protection
against such an event. It is a one-way
bet Prices could leap next year, and
Opec would either wait for its indices to catch up or continue to raise prices from a new base.

After the Vienna meeting it is difficult to believe the Opec plan-could work for any length of time. The discussion did little but highlight the cultural, economic and political differences that have always been a threat to Opec's unity. The Libyan and Algerian regimes could not accept to protect oil prices in real terms. They wanted to use faster rising import indices.

Delegates from Iran and Iraq could hardly bear to be together in the same room. Even while the conference was taking place, Tehran radio was complaining that Iraql troops had fired on President Eam Sadr's belicopter during a tour of the troubled border area. Iran's delegate, Mr Ali Akbar, Mointar, who had been replaced as Oil Midister before he arrived, appeared unable to agree on anything.

Open therefore split into two fac-tions, a majority of 10 and a minority of three. If the 10 were to go along with the scheme alone, the

cussions, agreement could not be reached, what chance is there either of setting agreement at further meetings before Bashdad or of their running the scheme successfully? And if Opsi cannot run its own house effectively, what force can it have in any discussions with the industrialized countries on help-tothe Third World?

Disagreements on aid have been Disagreements on aid have been almost as strong as those on long-term pricing. Franciscs proposed that at least 10 per cent of all revenue from oil price increases should be used to help the Third World. The knows the linked to oil price increases and the West should link aid to price rises of its posterior. price increases and the West should link aid to price rises of its manufactured emports. Venezuela and Algeria have proposed a \$2,000m bank. Saudi Arabia believes Opec is in danger of going too far too fast and wants the newly increased special fund to be made to work efficiently before more grandiose plants are tried.

The upsket is that Opec has added its weight to the United Nations plan for global negotiations next year on the problems of developing countries—negotiations which have tachieved little in the preliminary stages.

Before Opec could put a long-term

Before Opec could put a long-term

timue to rely mainly on the Egyptian-Israeli axis Camp

Egyptian-israeli axis. (2002)
Bavid remains the corderatory of United States policy in an area where many states are unstable, while the Soviet Union hovers on the sidelines, in increasingly conditiont mood.

The tripartite summit due to

be hald in America after the

election may well produce lit-

tle more than a general state-ment of intent to continue

Camp David. But in a full like the present one, agreement to

keep up the momentum is all that is needed, at least in the

the role of talking things work. The role of talking things

Geoffrey Smith

The vital choice that faces Lord Thorneycroft

Lord Thorneveroft's decision to stay on as Conservative party cher from a predicament. There would have been no obvious, and possibly no acceptable, successor at this stage. Lord Soames has the right, rather outsize, public personality; but among his many gifts he has never numbered a patient appreciation of the local pillars of the party. He was not a particularly good constituency MP and he might well have been bored with those duties of a party chairman which are more mundane, but essential.

more mundate, but essential.

Just Francis Pym demonstrated as Chief Whip his notable talent for managing people, but it is probably too soon to move him from the Ministry of Defence and he could not reasonably be asked to be both Secretary of State there and party chairman.

Mr Michael Heseltine would he discult amount of the ministry of state there and party chairman. Before Opec could put a long-term price plan into effect is would have to reamify its pricing structure. Had Saddia Arabia not increased its price by \$2 to \$30 to narrow the grap with the present ceiling of \$37, the disunity on prices would have been doomed to failure.

As it is a semblance of unity and associations though his appointment may be prepared but the reality is different. Before the Vienna neeting Opec's rhetoric, particularly its "solidarity with the Third World" stood "Change of Being of Siries respirate but he is neeting Opec's rhetoric, particularly its "solidarity with the Third World" stood "Change of Being of Siries that would beat down upon believed. The disagreements that concerned have done has long cultivated for responsibility.

Nicholas Hirst

election triumph.

Mr Peter Walker has mony of the required qualities, except that he would stand still less chance of establishing a particle of happy confidence between himself and Mrs Thatcher—and no chairman can be successful unless he has that confidence. Lady Young, the Minister of State for Education, was a sortessful deputy chairman antil the election and is on friendly personal terms with friendly personal terms with Ms Thatcher; but it would not be regarded as wise politics to have a woman both as Pome Minister and party chairman.

So: Lord Thorneycroft will continue and seneral spread on the continue and seneral spread.

continue amid general approval, and quite a few sighs of relief. But it would be a mistake to shapese, that his detision removes the need for the Frime Minister to think any more about the party chairmenship.

about the party chairminship. The present arrangements make the least of Lord Thorneycroft's greatest strength and the most of his greatest weakness.

He has alrogether been remarkably successful, it is not uncommon to hear senior Conservatives describe him as the best chairmen since the glorious days of Lord Woolros though I would have shought it difficult to measure his contribution work The tole of taking things beyond that framework could perhaps be played by the European powers who in their Venice Declaration in Jone suggested that the "PLO might be "associated" with the talks at some point provided Israel's accurity is guaranteed. Some indication of precisely what the much-toured "European initis" He has altogether been remarkably successful it is not uncommon to hear senior. Consequence that the charmen since the glorious days of Lord Woolton though it difficult to measure his contribution against the revivalist achievement of bord Hailanam, the much-toured "European initis" hell-disser, who did so great bell-ringer, who did so much to restors he party's spirits after the Suez debacle. But Lord Thorneycroft has not

performed all the tasks of a chairman equally well.

He has been most valuable in the role of a wise, trusted, experienced counsellor in the

experienced counsellor in the inner of the factors of the party. He was a dominating figure in the Shadow Cabinet before the election. He played a critical part in the campaign itself, when his sense of strategy told him that this was an election which the Conservatives would win provided that they kept cool. As an election who had served in the Cabinets of four Prime Ministers, he brought a depth of political knowledge. As a man with his active political carear behind him.

him.
But this role of senior adviser was one which he was able to play mora effectively before the election than he has since. That is partly because party opinion nearly always matters more to the leaders of a party in opposition than in office. Worried Cabinet ministers have other pressures bearing down upon



Lord Thorneycroft : co: amid sighs of relief

important explanation in the case is that while Lor Thorneycroft was a pripe member of the Shadow Gine he is not in the Cabinett al It would no doubt be pe sonal sacrifice if he we ; give up all his businesschi mitments, as he would be do if he were to jot the Cabinet, but Mrs Thicke should press him to cor

There is a case for any pair chairman serving in a Cintert dve Cabinet: busy ninsus peed to be kept in touch we party opinion.

He has not been so impressir

iti the more mundane msk ; party administration whi does not seem to have kindle The decision to wind up to community affairs dejartment as a separate entity in Cants
Office was shorsighteBringing the research devaluent into Central Offiaroused many magiving
- Lord Thorneycroft is ther
fore the kind of chairman wi needs a strong, politically kno-ledeable managing direct-with a gift for administration He is not alone in thit. One a the reasons who Lird Ra-sham's term of office from [5] to 1959 was so successful wa

that his predecesor. Ior Poole, stayed on is dejur chairman Lady Young file that role for Lord Thorneyco. from 1977 until after the as election, but there is noby) of comparable political standay This is a gap that needs tob. filled if Lord Thornwood intends to stay on for an length of time. But for hylong should he stay? He has two choices. He could decide health and the there is the provided his health. now that, provided his health permits, he will contine fir the next election. The use fir

that the party organization benefits from stability always assuming that this does not slip But if the feels the at the age of 71 such be too much of a risk then the year's perty conference. This would leave sufficien time to-

would leave sufficient modes of
a successor; it migh fit wall, p.
which a major Casaset re-land
shuffle, which would be
appropriate by their and if
should give the new chairman just enough time to lay a ful part in preparing for the net election.

The last time a sting Coservative Government win reelection was in 199; and se steering committee of half a manship, planned pary strategy and prepared the manifeto, held its first meetin in Decarber, 1957 nearly two yars beforehard. The ext party conference will be early wo years before the nost liely date for the electron: October, 2011

But the worst of all wilds for the party would be if lord The neveroit's term were lust to drag on, with moody luite sure whether or no news. going to remain for the circ

That Camp David framework looks fragile White House, whoever is Fresident after November will con-

on the spirit of Camp David by Richard Owen, of The Times, who recently returned from a tour of the Middle East. The Middle East is waiting. It is waiting for the presidential election in America in November. It is waiting for the general election in Israel, due general election in israel, due to be held in November next year, but likely to take place beforehand, perhaps in the Spring. It is waiting for the Arab leaders to state their position at their summit meeting, to be held in Amman shortly after the American shortly after the American election. It is wairing for the Nine states of the EEC to state their position, following the fact-finding mission to the Middle East this summer led

the chairman of the Council Ministers, Mr Gaston Thoro. Throughout the Middle East, there is a sense that the period most critical for the future of the region since the visit to Jerusalem by President Sadat of Egypt in 1977. Two years ago, almost to the day, Mr Sadat, Mr Begin and President Carter signed the "framework invited "other parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict" to Arab-Israeli conflict to adhere to it. Two years later, no "other parties" have

Moderate" Arab nations such as Jordan and Saudi Ara bia have remained aloof and suspicious. Above all, Palestinians, whose tragedy lies at the heart of the conflict regard the Israeli-Egyptian regard the Israeli-Egyptian concept of "autonomy" on the West Bank and Gaza as a betrayal of their desire for a homeland, rather than a first sten toward it.

Somewhere along the line. things have gone astray. Partly, loss of impetus crn attributed to the personalities of the two national leaders involved: Mr Sadat and Mr Begin, both showed courage and imagination in coming to terms at all. But the benhomia has loded, and there is little meeting of minds behind the public smiles and mutual grip-ping of elbons. ring of elbons.

This summer, with the Palas- mined to exact revenge. He

tinian autonomy talks once Scriptural niceties apart, Egypt have an overwhelming more in abeyance the two men many of the obstacles which vested interest in the contook to writing each other have arisen since Camp David tinuation of Camp David, if long, reflective letters. Preside the doing fact, derive from Mc necessary by other means. It is dent Sadat, pondering matters: Begin's vision of biblical descentively possible that the two in his retreat on Mount Sinai tiny. This includes the building countries will sink further into thanded back by the Israelin of Israelin and Israelin of Israelin and more in abeyance the two men many of the obstacles which took to writing each other have arisen since Camp David long, reflective letters. Presi do in fact, derive from Mr (handed back by the Israelis of Jewish settlements in what under the peace treaty) considered the ironies of history. Since the story of the Israelites had begun in the land of Egypt", he wrote to Mr Begin, it was fitting that; "by the will of God Almighty; the story The Begin Government, acc
should "find its completion in ing to Cairo, is putting C
Egypt also". This marked a David at risk by altering
concession to the Israeli view very substance of the talks.

wrote back rather tartly noting that the history of the mirror image in Israel, to the
people of Israel did not begin effect that it is not Mr Begin
in Egypt but its -Cantan, to who is undermining Camo
where Abraham the Patriarch David but Mr Sedat, who is
had made his way from deliberately overreacting to
ancient Mesopotamia. In case Israeli moves, the real Egypmountain, had failed to get the Mr Begin quoted

or Jewish sertlements in what the Israeli leader calls "Judea and Samaria". The last straw for Mr Sadat was the passing into law of a Knesset Bill making Jerusalem the "united and in vivisible copital of Israel". The Begin Government, according to Cairo is putting Comp. ing to Cairo, is putting Camp David at risk by altering the

regula the third of Sinai not already handed back, before from Genesis Chapter Twelve, scuppering the peace process

mutual suspicion and accu-sations of bad faith, at least during the present period of waiting and uncertainty. But a web of commercial interests, diplomatic cles and private exchanges is being built up which it would be both difficult and inconvenient to untangle. Israeli diplomats complain that the Egyptians are drag-ging their feet over bilateral concession to the Israeli view very substance of the there is a link between Some Egyptian officials sugthed is trade and tourism. But any the Jewish inhabitants of our to gain as much as he can former Palestine, something for "biblical Israeli leader is trade and tourism. But any visitor to Coiro is immediately visi

that there is an Israeli nation.
In the Middle Ezst, a nation,
which wants a quiet life and in a dream world in which the power politics

What the name on the map stands for, of course, is a genuine Arab desire to see jus-tice done over the question of appeared unto Abraham, and Arab family of nations.

genuine Arab desire to see justical unto the seed will leave. What such arguments ignore tice done over the question of this land.

It is fact that both Israel and the four and a half million

on, the West Bank, some of whom are dispersed. Much will hinge, in the pext few mouths, on whether the Arab countries can expitalize on world disthe West Bank, and on the measureable increase in sympathy for the Palestininian cause. The Palestine Liberation Organization itself has helped by adopting (sometimes, admittedly, in an ambiguous way) at more diplomatic and moderate

The Israelis fear that PLO moderation, or an appearance bined with the Arabs, use of. their powerful oil weapon to force the Americans to reduce their commitment to Israel. They also fear that Mr Carter, if re-elected would be unconwhich wants a quiet life and strained by any need to placaro fears extinction. Moss Arab Jewish voters and Jewish States: efter all, even Jorean opinion. The reality is, however, that in the hard world of happen to be oil rich—have a much touted "European, initis-perfect right to exert any press tive," might involve, could perfect right to exert any pres-sure at their disposal, and in-

deed have if anything been restrained in their use of the

As for the race for the week.

emerge when Mr Gaston Thorn addresses the United Nations General Assembly on behalf of the EEC member states next

probably not enough money

Some acte rest usty and the South birthday, however, he plans to call it a day so that he can spend more time visiting his family which now includes five grandchildren. After walking up to 48 miles a day in all weathers for so long, he is

Frankly I find it hard to

MOSCOW DIARY

A pioneer looks back on 20 tricky years found out Mr Sherry's name . He became a warden in and where he was patrolling November 1960 after several months, and lay in wait. Mr Sherry saw other careers: he had been a There the car and innocently sug-merchant seaman, run his own One day

Tom Sherry is one of London's best known traffic wardens. He joined the service just after it started exactly 20 years ago and has served as long as anyone: this year he became the first and so far only-warden to be awarded the British Empire

delicate beat, trying to recon-cile often trate motorists with the demands of the law, has left him cheerful and unbowed. despite some some unpleasantries

In his early years he was actually punched between the eyes by a motorist who had apparently received a parking

gested to the driver that he business and spent nine years as move round the corner where a London bus conductor. He parking was unrestricted. The qualified to drive buses but was next thing he knew was his told it was more difficult findmove round the corner where parking was unrestricted. The next thing he knew was his told it was more difficult find-name being called and he turned round to receive a fist of the vehicle than the front.

They seemed to think I had the right personality for deal-

n his face. The assailant was, however, foolish enough to make the assault directly outside a building which the wardens and police used for sea (officially WC) breaks, He was immediately apprehended by two burly men of the law and the sequel was a heavy fine.

Mr Sherry stresses that such incidents are untipical.

the right personality for dealcalls, a quality that was most certainly needed when he helped to plonger the London traffic warden service in face. of considerable scepticism and some outright hostility. "At first", he says, "every-

one thought the wardens were a temporary thing and would

One day he stopped in Soho, details of an illegally parked car and became aware that a

small light was being lowered in his direction. Looking up he saw that it was attached to come from an and seemed to come from an upstairs window. Then a woman's voice said: "Leave the car alone, ducks. I'm on the third floor, so why don't you come up?"

He admits that traffic en-

forcement in London is nothing like what it should be "simply because there are not enough

In fact, the number of war-dens is declining weekly and only just over 1000 are left to cover the Metropolism Police, ares out of an esmblishment of 1800. To do the job properly, would need something like 2500. Mr Sherry thinks that there is probably not amough money

Come next Rebruary and his Sth birthday, however, he

going to find it quite a change. Peter Waymark Meterine Correspondent

"Widely acclaimed," he conceded, "but scarcely well known."



He formed the words reluctantly, as though afraid "La-Grande Complication" might lose some of its aura through the mere suggestion of being famous.

Whilst as I pointed out awareness of this extraordinary masterpiece of the watchmaker's art cannot dull its brilliance, its price of £40,000 means that few people will ever know

the pleasure of owning one.

Everyone else, I reflected, must be content in the knowledge that such craftsmanship still exists today.

As if reassured, he handed the slender chronograph.

back to me, his fingers lingering for a moment on the linely edged gold case.

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguet, 73 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

Part of the attraction of Boney Ra, Ru. Raspinin for Russian youth is that it dwells on a subject that is still politically sensitive in this country. Those dancing to the number's throbbing beat in hotel restnurants have the added frisson of mock-

ing and getting away with—a Down in Muslim Uzbekistan, in the main tourist hotel of the ancient city of Samarkand, they have found an exact equivalent. on Saturday nights the local long-haired Uzbek youth, wearing right jeans, high-heeled boots and sporting black market T-shirts emblazoned with pic-tures of Elvis twist and gyrate wild abandon as the band belts out fortissimo their favourite risque number: Ghen,

Ghợn, Chenghis Khan. The incongruity is scarcely believable. The very name of Samarkand conjures up the ancient caravans of the Silk Road, the dusty mosques in the furthest reaches of the old Arab empire, the proud capital of Tamberlaine whose awesome power stirred the imagination of Marlowe's England.

Generations of old men in turbans and long striped robes told their grandchildren of the ravages of the Mongol invader and the desecration wrought by and almost a million visitors if the cruel hordes of the mighty, all Soviet tourists are included. Khani. For 200 years the hears. The bearded and tauned old of Chenghis Khan held even men who sit behind heaps of the Ressians, today's rulers of melons and peppers in the Maslim Central Asia, in abject thrall. And last month Tass, here are accustomed to the absolute old European resimilars.

denounced Chinese begemonists for attempting to build up Ghenghis Khan as a national hero of the oriental peoples.
Yet here they were, the heirs of Tamberlains, drinking Soviet cognac, wearing the latest fashions obtained with black

market roubles from planeloads of western tourists, throwing themselves about while the hand, with drooping moustaches and garish shirts, reproduced the lit tunes of the German grop, Ghenghis Khan. What would the local party bosses make of it?

They would probably be perfectly happy. The crazes of modern youth might seem unseemly to their conservative minds but at least they are more acceptable than the current concerns of young people 200 miles to the south neighbouring Afghanistan and Iran. The strractions of European youth culture are less guides are on hand to whisk threatening than Muslim funda-·mentalism.

Samarkand and Bukhara, The barmen in thidden for years behind the hotels can offer, barrier of deserts and moun currency, Scotch with tains, are now the lewels of the Intourist package tour. Samarkand, a thriving city of half a milion people, a regional centre and market town, received 47,000 foreign tourists last year, hara are accustomed to the click of Japanese cameras;

they even ask where you are they even ask where you are from as if trying to compete in the number of nationalities they can spot in a day. (If you reply from England, the inevitable next question is, "Liverpool, Manchester United, Bobby Charlton? It helps to have some football patter handy if you want to strike up an instant friendship and ger 50 kopecks a kilo off your figs.

to visitors in a way that towns three times the size in the will. And it has adapted. The blue-tiled shrines and mosques of Tamberlaine and his grand son, Ulug Beg, have been meticulously redecorated. The lintels and latticed windows of the newly restored madressells (Muslim theological schools) have been decorated with authentic Koranic texts. and fleets of cars and voluble tourists around these secular museams, `

Samarkand has grown used

. The barmen in the tourist currency, Scotch whisky and local wine and can even joke in Japanese. Little shaven-headed boys from the pic-turesque flat-roofed mud houses of old Bukhara run after you shouing "German? French? Crech?" and importune you for chewing gam as if they had been transported straight from the streets of Istanbul. It is all rather beautiful, impressive and peaceful. impressive and peaceful. Afghanistan seems a long, long way away. Ironically, with the

work up a sense of loss and outrage when I didn't know

chaos in Turkey and fran, the Soviet Union now has a near monopoly on Islamic monuments still safe for the western tourist heat:

But Islam, scorned by the allocal craftsman was offered the shelves of any booksay, is work.

But Islam, scorned by the association was offered the assonishing som of 4,000 with shelves of any booksay, is work.

Soviet Union now has a near roubles. It is finite finest of the finest finest was fittened with glazed tiles. A local craftsman was offered the assonishing som of 4,000 work.

Soviet Union now has a near roubles. It is finit, of the finest finest was fittened with glazed tiles. A local craftsman was offered the assonishing som of 4,000 work.

Soviet Union now has a near roubles. It is finit, of the finest finest was fittened with glazed tiles. A local craftsman was offered the assonishing som of 4,000 with finit finit finest fine

away from the old builder chose his nimeWith of the industrialized

But they are becoming curious about their past and month after month turbaned dignitaries from Middle Eastern countries are escorted round the few working mosques and shrines, persuaded by their hosts that Soviet Muslims enjoy full rights and equality while reminding the local inhabitants that Islam has become a force the Russians now have to reckon with Samarkand in fact has a

the burial place of Imam al-Buchari, whose collection of or Muslim customs and ritual is considered one at the most important in all Islam. The mosque near his give is now under state propertion. The courtward is parked with the faithful every Priday.

The present Imam, Kharib, a.

hospitable man well accustomed to receiving fureign delegations, said the misaret cost his comchaos in Turkey and han the munity several abousand to the finest brides brought from Bukhara ments still safe for the westers and decutated with glazed tiles tourist heat.

But Islam secreed by the assunishing som of 4,000 atheistic publications that fill work.

a sigh of relief the mant quickly took back the oney. You see," he told me pudly, for our community." Samarkand has jus

Adectoral reci-

covered to its joy thatfresh archaeological evidence now makes it at least 500 yearolder than the commonly appred 2,500 years, thus delively beating its ancient rival Bukhara as the oldest y But Bukhara boasts that its conton, the white gold of Uzbekistan, is serior to any other city's; is in today's planned econom that

is what counts. The two old cities have a long way, since the dayon's as far back as 1920 wh the ruling son's used to haven away slaves natied to their gates by their ears. The are probably better tribut to soviet power than almosany where also in the countered where else in the countierd appear quite at esse inheir new role as hard cuency

But also, no carpets a to be had in Bukhara; an the Golden Road to Samurkal is packed with Lada cardand smelly murist buses bring today's pilerims to see, in the Muslim shrines but the drauc opening of the son of laters

Michael Binon

صركذا من رلامل



New Printing House Square, London, WGIX-8FZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234 O NEED FOR ANOTHER ROW | Bells have begun to ring should not lead to the chacipsion litting the Community budge

a past few days over the that the French are reneging on which is being brought to a head in attitude towards last the May agreement and it by the imminent prospect that spould not be allowed in sour resources will run out. So far, fine strong the European Company the attoucher at todays more the proposals made by the Company to the European Company the attoucher and mission for next year's budget in talks at official president. Giscard destains, keep within the limits of existing in Brussels the French have What is happening now in resources, including one per cent. It is that each time Community Brussels is the promat procedure of VAT payments. But these there are a specific product. that each time Community Bruisels is the normal procedure of VAT payments. But these process to a sterrific protest sizer any summit agreement, the limits will not be held for long, particularly if farm prices are increased by more than has been processed by the Community instructions and the process of translating the agree particularly if farm prices are increased by more than has been processed by more than has been allowed for by the Commission. So since both Britain and France increased by more than has been seen this primary to for one part of the May agree since both Britain and France in the financial mechanism the financial mechanism in the financial mechanism increased by more than has been discrete to the form the form prices are limits will not be being financially increased by more than has been discrete the financial mechanism increased by more than has been discrete the financial mechanism increased by more than has been discrete the financial mechanism increased by more than has been discrete the financial mechanism increased by more than has been discrete the financial mechanism increased by mo

So the suspicion has arisen West Germany, which has sympathetic to the French is trying to claw back of the concessions made in Specifically, it appears that failed in May to extract a commitment from their his on the level of next farm prices, the French are Thatcher an opportunity to emphasize the importance she erving to obtain leverage Britain on the price issue iking difficulties over the t agreement.

th of this may well be true. rench have always ser out tain the maximum advant. make a big issue of it at this from the negotiating pro- stage. It will also be a chance to es. in Brussels. But it raise the broader issue of restruc-

ETTY JAB AT MR CHAPPLE

s not really Mr Frank the Poles themselves had ile's fault that free trade ism broke out in Poland in jonth. It was not even his hat the official Polish trade organization subsequently rew an invitation to a TUC ition to visit the country, cumstances acutely embarg to the TUC leadership. he Poles, official and und, are a long way away, vere in any case blessed riminately by the General il and Congress only two ago. Mr Chapple, on the hand, is within reach, und and relatively unloved s fellow leaders. He was actiess enough to have been about Poland. When this he came up for re-election e TUC's finance and general ises committee, an imporbody in the coursels of the ment he was turned off it. has not been fully apparent low how intense the chagrin. ome union leaders over ad has been. Yet the Polish was not really a matter of significance in itself; even withdrawn invitation, given confused situation inside

Chapple who made sure that the whole thing was not smoothed over and kept behind the scenes, in the manner of most internal TUC disagreements. He insisted on reminding Congress, with relish, that the General Council had been feeble to delay com-menting on the Polish crisis until after the Gdansk workers had won their battle. The reminder was a useful one. There is a smand of opinion

reached a settlement. It was Mr

bound to be a sensitive matter,

since other governments also have voters to consider and

many of them regard the May

agreement as an upnecessary giveaway to Britain, But unless the French prove exceptionally

obdurate it should prove possible

to reach a satisfactory compro-

attaches to the agreement on

Britain's contribution, and to its

baing carried out without diffi-

culties. There is no reason to

Today's talks will give Mrs-

in the movement for whom socialism matters more than freedom, and the more often it is publicly pointed out that that is not sa, the better for the TUC.
For doing so, Mr. Chapple
may be deprived of his committet seat. It is his fellows on the committee who have rejected his own general secretaryship him, since the selection committee is almost identical in membership with the committee itsek; the General Council can endosse or reject their recommendations next week. No doubt there were other factors involved beside Poland. Mr Chapple is not a man to curry favour with collegues; on the contrary, he derived manifest satisfaction from defending positions that are anathema to the rest of the

He has cheerfully -regarded TUC convention over the Isle of Grain dispute and over medical insurance, in each case-setting common sense and the interests of his members before union dogma. He has never lost the deep suspicion of Communism he acquired 20 years ago, when his union was illegally controlled by an extremist clique. Today he rules the union with an exceptionally firm hand; it is much resented on the left that he keeps the branches weak and appeals over their heads to the rank and file by the use of postal ballots. But Mr. Moss Evans, said to have been the prime mover against Mr Chapple this week, is in no position to take

is that the French do drive a

hard bargains but that they do

also have real political difficul-

ties, as is shown by the demon-

"strations of farmers and fisher-

men. The aim has to be to recon-

cile those difficulties with the

rather different ones experienced

by Britain, victimized as it is by the workings of the common

agricultural policy. Nothing is to

he gained from whipping up traditional hostility on the two sides of the Channel. The hope

must be that Mrs Thatcher and

President Giscard will be able

to infuse a little more warmth into official Anglo-French rela-

tions, and that this will make the

resolution of differences casier.

There is no doubt that Mr Chapple speaks for many members whose voices are too little represented in the TUC's deliberations. It appears that political differences and personal dislike have brought about his exclusion. The TUC would be the poorer for the loss of his distinctive voice on the committee, and is already poorer for. seeming to allow personal pique to rule its actions.

issue with him over internal

democracy, as he was elected to

for life.

ONARDO IN THE AUCTION ROOMS

sardo da Vinci, rhe universal of the Italian Renaise left at his death notebooks writing interspersed with mgs, 5,000 pages in all, a mion without order as he elf described them. He is from right to left, because is the way writing most rally flows from the left. He wrote small and fast, nought took him, no matter,

Seemed an insult because General Council had made

a point about going—a usible decision in itself, once

else was already on the Sometimes there was erate mystification. These tic, urgent enignatic lot together with some more inuous manuscripts, are a part of the record of one he most marvellous minds possessed by man igether at his death, the

uscripts had begun to be dised fifty years later and in - cases broken up They have 1 to rest in widely scattered ections including the Ambro-Library in Milan, national ries in Paris, Madrid, and lon, and the Royal Library Windson. The Earls of ester had some at Holkham yolome of 72 pages was century. Another of 32

weight and motion of water , is about to be put on the market. When the Royal Academy, in need of money, put up for sale

in 1962 its Leonardo cartoon, "The Virgin and Child with St Tohn the Eaptist and St Anne", the public was invited to subscribe the sum of £800,000 to keep it "for the nation.". The response was sufficient when topped up by a contribution of £350,000 from the Treasury, to prevent its sale abroade It would be unrealistic to

expect a similar response if there were a public sopes to match the k million pounds which the Leicester MS is expected to ferch at auction. That is because the manuscript, though an object of surpassing interest both for its contents and for its. being the handiwork of so great a genius, is not as the cartoon is, an object of unique beauty. It is a scholar's item. What matters is that it be preserved and accessible for study: where it is preserved is of comparative indifference.

There might be a further reason for lack of enthusiasm

pages, a treatise." On the nature, , for a public subscription. There is a fairly common feeling that the top end of the fine art market is now chasing monetary values grotesquely inflated beyond any sums related to the production or first transactions surrounding the work of art. Invitations to join in the chase with however bumble a contribution, are coolly received.

These considerations, or the first anyway, may be in the minds of Mr St John Stevas, minister responsible for the arts, and the trustees of the new National Heritage Fund, as they ponder their position in this matter. They may see this as their first big test and therefore wish to make a stand. But purchase of the Leonardo manuscript would seriously deplete their funds either for acceptance in lieu of tax or for ourright purchase. They would be severely crippled in their ability to respond to the many calls on behalf of other objects, buildings and places facing export or decay. These may be less spectacular, yer have better claims to be treated as part of the "national heritage ".

suse of electoral rolls Mr J. R. Fisher

As a librarian often responsible the supervision of an inquiry in a busy north London public ry. Tieel I must challenge Mrs)ke's assumption (September 15) the electoral roll can reveal the tity of "chose elderly who live . The electoral register, isif a comprehensive guide to who at any particular address, cerly no to whether anyone lives

practice most librarians would oath to restrict information on basis of arbitrary decisions naming from a person's appearsiving. To restrict, moreover, is to information which every can has a rightful duty to verify dd be unethical as well as im-

share her concern for the erly, but would suggest that their rity and safekeeping would be are ensured by the display of a re neighbourly and caving article towards our elders. Increasing a people's awareness of the inent dangers in giving access of ir homes to strangers (who often-ear in an "official" guise) and keeping valuables and savings in home, rether than in a bank or fer place of safekeeping, could least minimise the risk to their

safety, though unfortunately in violent and less restrained age it cannot be climinated entirely. I would suggest that the safety of our elderly citizens would be better served by the encouragement of a more open and caring society rather than a closed and secretive

Yours sincerely. J. R. FISHER.
37 Leyspring Road,
Leytonstone, E11.
September 15.

Visit by EEC group

From Miss Eirlys Roberts Sir, I don't know whether your readers are as bewildered as I am by Dr Havard's letter in The Times today (September 17) about the visit re London of the President of the EEC's Economic and Social Com-mittee Signor Raffaele Vanni

- Signor: Vanui wanted to meet members of the British Government. He has done so. Of the TUC, the CBL of farmers and of consumer organizations, He has done so. He also wanted to meet representatives of the liberal professions in the United Kingdom, since they also are represented in his committee. To represented in his committee. To chample of do so, he was put in touch with Yours fait the UK. Inter-professional Group, MARJORI which represents about 12 professional associations. They kindly Mantwich, invited him to lunch and he is Cheshke.

meeting Dr Havard with them tomorrow, September 18. [Dr. Havard's tener implies that the other members of the group— lawyers, dentists, architects, accountants and so on—are indeed members of professions but that the British Medical Association repre-sents not a profession but a "politically independent professional trade union ". I imagine that British doctors

will scarcely be grateful. Yours sincerely, EIRLYS ROBERTS (Chairman, Environment, Public Health and Consumer Affairs Section, EEC Economic and Social

Committee), 8 Lloyd Square, WC1. September 17.

The changing shirt

From Mrs Marjorie J. Sharp Sirger sympathice with Mr John Watson (September over the problem of his shirt tails, When my husband's collars began to wear, I used to le able to re-cover them with material from the tail and still leave an adequate tuck-in: Is this yer one more example of built-in obsolescence? Yours faithfully.

Marjorie J. Sharp, 34 Wellington Road,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Medicine's order of priorities

From Professor J. N. Morris

Sir. Dr Draper's remarks on heart transplants captured the headlines (September 3) and have generated an unhelpful debate on the role of National Health Service and prevention versus treatment; would that life was so simple. Let me state a few facts which Dr Dreper and Dr Burkitt (September 11) disregard.

In 1980, it may conservatively be estimated, a quarter of a million people in the United Kingdom will seek help from the National Heatth Service for coronary heart disease. Readers will know from their own, their family's or friends' experience that modern medicine can do a lot to help them from support and sometimes life-saving after a heart sometimes life-saving after a heart attack; through drugs and advice on the mode of life, all the way to the successful bypass operation for intractable anging. To deny these people help is not an option worth discussing: to discuss it in terms of the 1/100th of 1 per cent of them who might be offered a heart transplant isn't serious either. Some or much of the treatment represents much of the treatment represents "high technology", a term that has come to be used pejoratively for much of scientific medicine as if this was not in fact one of mankind's finest achievements. What we can afford is another question that as a nation we have scarcely confronted. Why devote less than 6 per cant of the gross national product to health services? Why not 7 per cent? Per-haps self-care could take over much of the simpler demands? Etc.

Coronary disease is only one example of the contribution to well-being and social independence the NHS now makes when disease has not been prevented. Or cannot be. as is the case with: so many of the disabilities of aging, like cataracts, deafness and bio degeneration, where medicine daily transforms the quality of life-improves the health -of great numbers of the elderly. This is the real situation of a population like ours late in the twentieth century, not in Victorian England or

the developing world. The NHS is highly cost-conscious, but doubtless could save-on medicines, for example, and on ineffec-

waiting lists, unacceptable rectional disparities, and the poor pay of those who work in the health service, doctors and administrators agar i. Of course we should be doing

resources by diserted to preven

tion? The answer must be conditiul

as well as longiterm, because of the

hacklog of inadequate premises, the

more, much more, on prevention, and if we had enothing a pational health policy this would be at its centre. Applying what has been learned about the causes of coronary disease, for example, means an end to reparettes, taking adequate exercise, regulating weight and, most expert opinion agrees, enting less saturated (animal) fort, all of these rotether. It involves everybody: the public, the education and health services, the media, and Government which alone can create the conditions for people to behave in a healthier was ten offering exer-cise facilities and luw-fat milk) and ose technice and luw-lat milk) and alone can counter the nowerful anti-health forces in enciety—the tobacco industry most blatantly. It is 21 years since Government made its first systement agency amoking.) Clearly, the whole of Government geeds to are not merely the Department of Francisco ment of Pealth and Social Security. Our working party on inequalities in health, whose renort Mr Jenkin has so currly dismissed frenort, August 30), sare much thought how this might be brought about. His own White Paper is now awaited to see what hetter proposite he himself has to make. Meanwhile, the DHSS is nor-impositive even with that most innocuous of activities, health

education.
In the NES itself, the grand nuestion now facing general practice is whether to undertake personal preventive medicine and bealth promotion as a principal task. It would make an emochal change in medical training and clinical practice, but would require extra resources too. Yours faithfully,

J. N. MORRIS,
Departments of Heman Nutrition and Community Health,
London School of Hygiene and
Tropical Medicine. Keppe! Street, WC1. September 13.

obstacles may be insurmountable.
The Government has taken an

important step in the right direc-tion by making more generous loft insulation grants available for poor pensioner households (90 per cent

of cost up to a maximum of £90, compared with 86 per cent up to a maximum of £65 for others), and allocating an extra £4.2m for them this year. But National Consumer

Council research suggests that even this level of grant may be inade-

quate and we have called for 100 per cent grants up to £120 for all needy households, kicluding the chronically sick and disabled, and

families with young children.

Loft insulation makes economic

sense for the country as a whole by saving valuable energy at rela-tively low cost, as well as for

individual consumers. For poor households insulation may make all

to afford a warm home and shiver-

ing in a cold one.

Lack of insulation now means

needlessly squandering the nation's precious energy resources—and imposing unnecessary hardship and

discomfort on many poor house-holds. The question is: can we really afford not to insulate?

Yours faithfully.

JEREMY MITCHELL,

Loft insulation grants

From the Director of the National Consumer Council

Gonsumer Council
Sit, It was silsturbing to read in The
Times (September 12) that several
local councils have already run out
of funds for loft insulation grants
to individual applicants less than
halfway shrough the financial year,
but it was a predictable
consequence of the II-considered
curbacks in the Government's
insulation programme earlier this
year.

year.
Not only was the total allocation for loss insulation grants reduced below the level of last year's spending at a time when souring fuel prices were akely in increase demand for the grants; but the rising costs of insulation, together with the recent increase in the maximum grant, mean that the money available will so less far than before.

At a rims when the Government is deliberabely increasing fuel prices to "resistic." levels, we believe that it has a duty to help consumers to adjust by using energy more afficiently. However, willing consumers are to insulate their homes many will have difficulty in finding the cash to do so, especially with bigger fuel bills to pay as an immediate call on their budgets. For poor households the financial

England Test players Football violence From Mr Brian Hogan

From Mr Brian Hogan

Sir, Anyone who believes that the violence which attends football games can be eliminated, or even curbed by increasing existing penaities will believe anything. Neither cit, is not players are deterred by an h disciplinary action as the league takes; nor is the hooligan element in the crowd deterred by suffer penalties in the courts.

What might so some way to

stiffer penalties in the courts.

What might go some way to ending intolerable conduct on the field is a system whereby for every so many penalty points incurred for "bookings," and "sendings-off" the club lost a point from its total in the league table. In cup games the acquisition of a prescribed number of penalty points should involve elimination from the competition.

Similarly, where a club can be Similarly, where a club can be fairly held responsible for violent behaviour on the terraces, the club should be fined by losing league points, not by losing money.

The only clubs likely to be

opposed to such a scheme as this would be those rolerant of unruly behaviour on the pitch and indifferent to violent behaviour off it. Yours sincerely. BRIAN HOGAN.

11 Lady Wood Road, Leeds 8.

From Mr Gepifrey Wheateroft Sir, Mr John Woodcock is not the

National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

Peru). Would it include Subba Row or Basil d'Oliveira?

Had he been writing at the time, would Mr Woodcock have complained that "England's identity was compromised" by such "exotic but unpredictable" betsmen as Parillerialist Dulcarelish and the

Chance or design From Mr P. E. Vinson

Sir, May I reply to the letters from Professor C. D. Darlington (August 12) and Mr P. Bearley (August 21) as both contain statements which are not in accordance with the facts.
The National Fruit Trials which Professor Darlington suggests as being an obstacle to the introduction of new apples were initiated jointly by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Royal Horticultural Society primarily to give new varieties of apples and other truits an impartial test. In all trials the new varieties are compared with known varieties recognized value to determine whether they possess improved qualities and commercial merit. All the new apples from the John Innes Institute went through these trials and most were shown to have performed no better and often less satisfactorily than existing varieties. The Director of the National Fruit Trials, at that time, Mr J. M. S.

Potter, was assisted in assessing the merits of new varieties by a sub-committee of experts which included the head of the plant breeding section of the John Innes Institute. The director of the John Innes Institute was also a member of the NFT main advisory committee, yet there is no record of either representative from John Innes ever protesting that their

only one to find fault with the selectors' choice of players to tour the West Indies. But whether Roland Butcher should have been chosen surely depends, now that he is qualified to play for England, on his merits as a batsman rather than the fact that (like Lord Harris and Peiham Warner) he was born in the West Indies.

West Indies.
Your Correspondent says (September 16) that the place should have gone to "one of several promising young Englishmen". As Mr Woodcock understands the term it would no doubt include Douglas Jardine and Colin Cowdrey (born in India), G. O. Allen (born in Australia), E. R. Dexter (born in Italy) and F. R. Brown (born in Peru). Would it include Subba Row

Ranjirsinjhi, Duleepsinjhi and the elder Pataudi?

G. WHEATCROFT, Lucrary Editor, Spectator, 56 Doughty Street, WCL.

varieties had been unfairly assessed

in any way.

Many of he John Innes apples

were named and released and some

were grown on commercial farms for

a time. It is fair to say that none

have found commercial favour after

Beazley's letter is that Golden Delicious is the discovery of the French and that British growers

suffer from self-inflicted restrictive practices. Golden Delicious is a

hance seedling found in the United

States as long ago \$ 1890, so it has

taken the French quite a long time

to find it. It is also true to say that

practically all the apples grown on

a world scale are chance-seedlings,

eg Deficious (no relation of Golden

Delicious), Grann. Smith, Jonathan

and also our own Cox's Orange Pippin and Bramley's Seedling.

growers are only too anxious to

benefit from the results of research

and plant new varieties. They have a

difficult enough task at present

without having to contend with un-

justified criticism from those who are supposed to be looking after our

PETER E. VINSON, Chairman,

National Fruit Trials Advisory

Committee, Sandbanks, Faversham, Kent-

interests in the EEC.

Yours faithfully.

Let Mr Eeszley be assured that

The impression one gets from Mr

independent grower trial.

other theatres were closed. He had little financial support. He could The future of Jerusalem

From Mr Keith Kule Sir. Of the various proposals put forward about the future of Jerusalem Lord Caradon's formula (September 8) of a (physically) undivided city containing two sovereignties has the most attractions. However, it is useless to conceal the fact that there are many obstacles of a practical nature. For instance, if Jerusalem is to be

an open city there could be no ordinary frontier arrangements at that point between the two sovereign states that share it. Relations between Israel and her Arab neighbour (Palestinian or Jordanian) would be required to switch over-night from those of hostility to those of extreme cordiality and mutual trust.

No doubt human ingenuity could devise ways and means of coping with the difficulties but to do so good will and determination would be required in great and unusual quantities.

Yours faithfully. KEITH KYLE. 25 Oppidans Road, NW3.

Weighing the claims of national treasures

From the Chairmen of the Historic Buildings Committee of the Greater London Council Sir. The news (September 17) that a Leonardo manuscript is to be

offered at auction by the trustees of the Halkham Estate is rightly exciting comment. Whatever pressing reasons may have forced such a decision on the trustees, the fact is that the sale will represent the dispusal of a part of the nation's treasure. We are clearly not, as a nation, nor are we ever likely to be, in a position to

amass such treasure again. What is disposed of is disposed of for good. I am however disturbed by the thought that the National Heritage Memorial Fund may be called upon to find a large sum to prevent this loss. In a sense the manuscript will loss. In a sense the miniscript will not be lost at all, except that it has, of course, for long been lost to Italy. Wherever it comes to rest it is most unlikely that it will as a consequence of sale, he destroyed, mutitated or neglected. It will almost certainly continue to be available to scholars and will probably be seen by the public.

The "threat" to it is simply that it may be moved from one careful owner to another. like a vintage

ful owner to another, like a vintage car. The serious question raised is whether it is wise to encourage conditions in which great works of art are hawked around like old cars and have to be "rescued" by the nation which has long enjoyed Given that a "rescue" operation

is being contemplated. I suppose that the cost could not be less than 13m or £4m—perhaps much more. Such a sum could immediately secure the future of the two en-dangered Hawksmoor churches or Heveningham and the Crange and probably leave enough in small change to repair and endow another country house, restore a great theatre or bring some beautiful but desperately distressed urban village back to life. The benefit, in terms of the preservation and enrichment of the national cultural heritage would, in these cases, be matched by social, environmental and (because old building attract visitors to Britain) economic bene-

1115. I would not, for a moment, agree that the Leonardo manuscript should not be jealously safeguarded, but every uproor over the threatened export of a portable work of art (which could be div placed in an air conditioned room anywhere in the world) underlines our national indifference to the irreplaceable riches which surround us. When the Leonarda is auctioned the amount by which the price is raised at each bid will, one may confidently predict, considerably exceed the amounts which the owner of an historic building may expect to obtain in grants from national or local funds to help him to preserve his building. A city centre could be transformed with the sum finally bid. Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM BELL, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

From Miss Barbara Coulton Sir, Interviewed on Radio 4 ries morning (September 17), the Miniater for the Arts expressed concern at the projected sale of the Leonardo da Vinci manuscript and his determination to project our heritage In what way is Lennardo (ony more than the Elgin Marbles) our heritage?

Yours, etc. BARBARA COULTON, 5 Hursley House. 67 Grange Road, W.5.

Case for defence spending From Mr D. Laurent Gites

Sir. While one can only sympathize: with Mr Willingham's views (Sent-ember 15) on the growth of the arms race-and one must wish it were never thus—there is, alas, always the unfashionable counterargument put forward so eloquently on the opposite page of The Times today (September 15) by Mr Noble Frankland.

The crucial importance of the The crucial importance of the small margin of superiority in the performance of the Spitfire versus the Me 109 was only the result of inspired private design, the anterprise of Lady Houston and the tardy appreciation by the Ministry of Supply of the fruits of private genius ("not invented here") which might never have survived which might never have survived if the disarmers of the 1930s had prevailed. In which case the Battle of Britain might never have been won and, as Group Captain Bader suggested yesterday, Mr Willingham might never have been able to complain.

If anyone doubts the need for constant improvement of our defences, let him look at the current Soviet Television News (nay, obscene), sight of machine gun-firing Soviet troops and tanks pouring out of an armada of the latest hoverships and landing ships and craft, with tanks and lorries and guns paradropping from the skies

above.
Why have the Soviets expanded their amphibious forces to such an phycene decree over the past years? Why do they need 15 times the number of amphibious hoverships as are in the entire inventory of all the Western nations? Why all this armada of new landing ships and coastal craft in the Baicc? For

defensive purposes?
Let Mr Willingham and his fellow thinkers read the prescient words of Admiral Gorshkov on what he calls "the Noval Art". He understends the importance of our islands as a key to northern Europe and

From Projessor G. R. Wilson Knight
Donald Wolfit's committee, I must
oppose Mr. Bernard Levin's extraordinary article (September 17)
which rends like a parody of the
facts. Wolfit presented the plays
honestly and mainly without such
distortions as are imputed. He was
never suites of the blazant falsifica-

never guilty of the blatant falsifica-tions of Shakespeare that are fre-

quent, and applauded, today. His

supporting casts were not so weak as is suggested: in Othello, I saw bim as Iago with significantly, be-

cause the play demands a strong, actor, Valk as Othello. Costumes

were not ragged. Stage grounding did not show so appalling a self-concen-tration, though with powers like his a degree of egotism may be in order.

Much of such repetitive, criticism is second-hand as well as being second-rate, and should not be perpetuated. As a lonely exponent he

took Shakespeare on tour, at home

and abroad to enthusiastic audi-ences. Buring the war he pur on lunch-hour scenes in London when

The stature of Wolfit

the Baltic, as did Hitler, Like Hitler, he understands the importance of air superiority. But, unlike Hitleror Napoleon, or the Kaiser—he appreciates the importance of swift surprise seahorne landings; what is more, he has the means to carry them out. For what conceivable purpose and

the Soviets intending to employ this newly huilt, and ever-building. Armada? For harbecues on Baltic beaches? Or for possible landings on the Danish-or our own-east coasts? Yours faithfully,

DAVID GILES. Thornveroft, Giles and Associates Ltd. 24 Seymour Poad, SW18. September 15.

Settlement for Belize

From the Premier of Belize Sir. Your editorial in The Times of August 12 suggests that if the Government of Guatemala is not forthcoming with further concessions to solve the Anglo-Guatemalan dispute, the Government of the United Kingdom should let the

mafter rest. This is a defeatist policy. The United Nations has urged the United Kingdom and Guatemals "to continue their Governments efforts to conclude their negotis-tions without prejudice to the right of the people of Belize to self-determination, independence and

territorial integrity".

The Government of the United Kingdom should not give up easily and let the matter rest, but should be stimulated to greater effort. The Belizean people should not be made to pay the price to settle a dispute originating in the past between the United Kingdom and Guatemala.

Sincerely. GEORGE PRICE. Office of the Premier,

Beimopan, Cavo District. Belize. Central America.

say, like Corlolanus, "Alone I From Professor G. R. Wilson Knight

Edith Sitwell, I recall, spoke to me enthusiastically of his Macbeth, and James Agate mought his Lear superlative. I myself have recorded in my Shakespearian Production that his early acts were more deserving of the title "great acting" than any I have known. His Volpone and Solness were masterly.
What is wrong? There appears

be some malice at work in society that rejects a certain kind nearly a century.

Among obituaries, I would point to The Times, February 19, 1953, with my own additional letter on the 21st; to Sir Bernard Miles in the enthusiastic appreciation of Woldit as both man and actor by Harpid Hobson in The Sunday Timics, February 18. I hope posterity will be guided by such authorized the control of the contr ritative statements, and not by con-ventional renetitions of out-dated, and mainly false, critiques.

Yours, etc. G. R. WILSON KNIGHT, Caroline House. Streatham Rise, Exeter.

Programme note

From Mr R. J. Packer Sir, The Times has recorded many recent instances of friction in Anglo-French relations. You may

nor know, however, now deeply this malaise is entrenched, encompassing even the inanimate world. I travelled to Paris recently with Air France on a ticket issued by British Airways. I was somewhat gloomily contemplating the probability of a difficult day with French officials unly to be further cast down by heing told that my

flight was not recorded on the computer. I was only partly re-assured by the explanation from the charming Air France stewardess. "Don't worry" she said, "your flight will have been recorded on

the British Airways computer, It and the Air France computer often fail to exchange information. They seem to reject sach other's messages in a way order computers

Yours ever R I PACKER 1 Milverton Street, SE11. September 10.

FOREIGN REPORT

More than a million have fled

Afghan refugees struggle to find a home in a wasteland

Already in January people the Afgirans crossing the border into Pakistan as an alarming phenomenan, even in arid and wholly unsuited to exthe current age of refugees By tensive agriculture. Much of it than some 400,000 people, is tribal territory, largely self-politically histile to the new ruling; there are few development or ment projects, few medical particularly threatened by its cforms, were thought to have left their country.

But that was just the first wave. Since then, refusees escaping the fighting have been crassing the barder and arriving in the mountainous area of Belochistan and the North West Frontier Province at the rate of shout 3,000 a day. lighty-six thousand arrived

The latest official figure, such by the United Nations igh Commissioner for Refugees at the end of August, out the total of 1.050,300 people, of which nearly half are child-ren under 13. Spart from the Palestinians, this is now the biggest concentration of registered relugees in the

The people arriving are Pathans and Kirghiz, Pashtuns and Tajik, members of different ethnic groups and sub-groups with different historics and herds to graze traditional summer pastures in the mountains

The border where many have wear). settled in the North West Frontier Province is mountainous.

Farther south, in Baluchistan, where one fifth of the refugees have made their way, the land is rich in mineral resources, but these have not been exploited and frequent droughts have driven the inhabitants towards the towns in search of work-The refuzees possess few of the skills of city life. Early this year \$55m (about

to organize.

127m) was earmarked by the UNHCR for the Afghan; refugees; as the numbers have risen, so the budget has had in be d'ubled. Meanwhile, individual governments, banks and charities have begun to commit charities have begun to commit funds to the area, and Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz, special UNICEF envoy, is believed to the raising 56.5m from the Gulf states for water supplies and states for water supplies and

health programmes.

Despite these growing donations, the refugees, who have until now be adequately sheltered and fed, are now heatming to meet problems. with different bistories and until new be adequately cultures and even languages. Some are nomads, and no one beginning to meet problems, yet knows how many of these will return to their lands in those that afflict refugees Afghanistan once autumn falls, since even in peaceful times reaching their destination many Afghan transhumants (46.300) tents ordered by the UNECR from Pakistani manufactures in the agreement of the contraction of the contrac facturers in June has still not been vered), or inapproof Baluchistan. For more, how printeness of items sent (tinned ever, are formers, and they sardines which the refugees are

were beginning to talk about their knowledge of the land. trousers which they do not

But some are carticular to tribal customs and pnimosities, and to the acute isolation and underdevelopment of the area, as a report published this month by the international Disaster Institute, Afghan Refugees in Pakistan, clearly of which makes relief work slow

There is, for instance the question of herds, Almost 120 million animals come with the refugees on their trek over the mountains, and these are fast over-grazing the lands on which have settled. The countryside is also being stripped of wood, as the refugees struggle to find, any sort of fuel with which to rook and warm themselves. Water supplies, already inadequate, are becoming critical especially in Baluchi-

Finally, the Pakistani Govfriendly the rational Government is wary of allowing foreigners to work in the border areas, and the fact is that they simply on not have enough trained technical staff, particularly medical workers,

Nor do the tribil customs of the refugees make relief work smoother. Many are used to a harsh, mountain comate; in the north of Pakistan, in Bajaur. and Chitral, where tens of thousands of refugees have squeezed into inaccessible nerrow valleys, many have fallen sick with malaria. measles, pneumonia and sliin infections. A team of decrors and anthropologists who visited the area in April returned saying they thought that up to 70 per cent may have TB. Around

have come with little other than not used to eating and Western. Chitral, there is one doctor for

There is also the custom of purdah. For the village women, the move to Pakistan has means heing confined to the burning heat of a mod-brick house, suitable for the high mountains they come from but disastrous in the plains where they now find themselves. They full ill. hut cannot be visited by male ductors.

Hospitality and asylum, notonly for kin but for strangers, is a basic tenet of the Pathan people who inhabit the region: thay could for the refugees pouring across the mountains. now unregistered nomads down from the mountains in search of fodder, shelter and food causing an ever greater scarcity of firewood, a more scure lack-of housing and the spread of infectious diseases that come with the cold, the bospitality may be too far stretched.

The refugees have repeatedly said they intend to yeturn home. When asked by a UNHCR official what they lacked and needed, the men, as seen in a recent Granada film by Andre. called Aighan Exodus, replied instantly without hesitation: "Arms".

But the feeling in the area is that their stay can only be a long one, and that if, extreme misery is to be avoided, the emergency relief work now going on must be transformed into long-term development plans—not just for the refugees, but for the people among whom



Chile's middle class helped Pinochet to slam the door on democracy

In the main hallway of the Edificio. Diego Portiles, head-quarters of the Chilean junta, is a large photograph of President Angusto Pinerher walking by a tranquil lake. Holding his hand is a small child. The message is clear enough: Put your trust in me and I will lead you to a better life.

Last week in Santiago, in the days, immediately before and after. Chile's: constitutional plebiscite, I had a taste of that good life. On two separate occasions that I was aware of was unawere-I was followed Caroline Moorehead by men who were presumably agents of the National Information Centre (CNI), the domestic

intelligence agency which has taken over from the dis-credited National Intelligence Directorate (Dirta).

speke during a week in San-tiago, were a representative cross-section. Some of them were concerned individuals, who wanted to speak out; others simply ordinary men in the street.

cross-section. Some of them Many of them were voting for were concerned individuals: a quist life; provided you made to speak out; keep your head down and are the street.

There was the taxi driver convinced ring his mail was being interfered with there were scademics who raiked of nurges in the universities and human rights' activists who had documented illegal determions, torture and internal exile. F spoke also to a bost nessman who said he had dearly, burst into toars when the plebiscite resule was an nounced and who, thought he were as a new the girl, standing in a crowd waiting to vote, who said her father in law had been jailed without reason while his a dictator whom the girl, standing in a crowd waiting to vote, who said her father in law had been jailed without reason while his a dictator whom the girl, standing in a crowd waiting to vote, who said her father in law had been jailed without reason.

risit-how was such a majority cannot be certain, but most outide observers, thought, the vote
was probably straight, (though,
moniculty, nearly every Chilean
to whom I spoke after the vote
thought it had been fixed).

One pesoutceful German journalist arrived unanounced at a coting station on the outskirts of Sannago and demanded to count the voting papers with officials. He said that the tables of the pull was a first only and the collection of the pull was a first only and the collection.

But even with this caneal about blank returns, the vote for. Pinochet was still lared Women voted heavily in his favour, a point nor lost on the President who said in his victory speech that "once again the women have saved Child". Many of them were voting for a quiet life; provided you keep your head down and are prepared to suffer the avarylay

is a dictator whom the a personal level they have little Bandage became an hysterical time for.

How many people sound and criteria shouting them and criteria shouting them are simply out of fear is selves house in praise of impossible to gauge But in a Pinochet. As one cynical plebiscite which, when all the observer safet. They crewn rhetoric about a new constitution was stripped away was the sound of a people simply a vote for or against was the sound of a people the junta, for or against the slamming the door one of the party of the popular crew. Whether they crew the purity, for or against the stamming the door and demonation people may have judged cracv. Whether they total that, since Pinochet was bound willingly fer. Pinochet or under to win anyway, it would be durest dogs, not matter, now unwise in indule their con they have not him for at least sciences by voting. Now the next eight verts.

That said it has to be reported that at the polling.

journalist arrived unarounced at a coting station on the outside with a control report (Dirá).

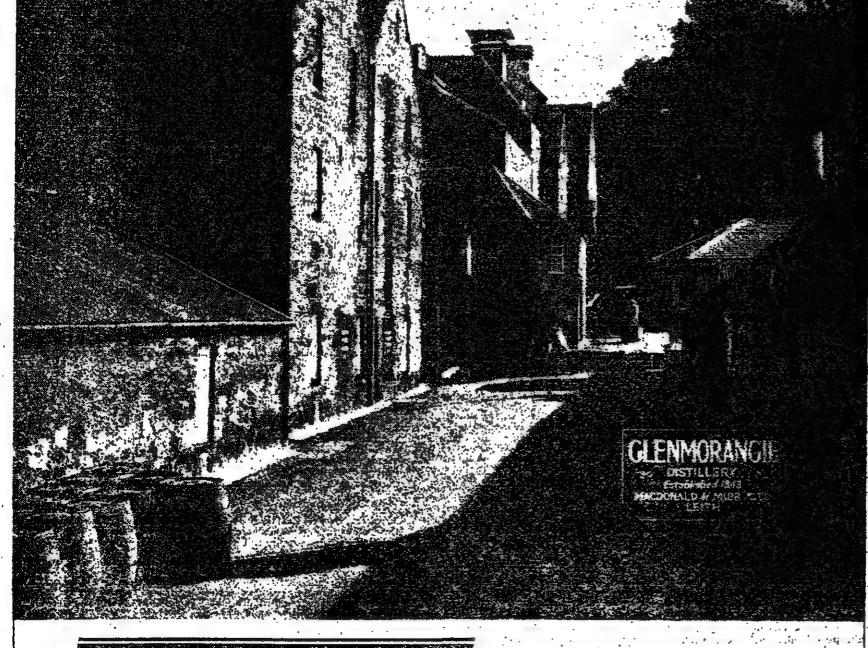
Trificisms of the activities of British Journalists in Santiago to cover the ylebiscite were published in the leading daily newspaper. El. Mercurio. Finally, at half past midnight on the eye of the vote, a group of British reporters and other customers were told by a policeman to have a bar in which they were drinking. Nothing extraordinacy in that perhaps, particularly as the junta had, decreed that perhaps, particularly as the junta had, decreed that plebiscite day should be diversed in his determination to do his outs.

Yes "votes, only, voting papers with this cause up that the policeman and had his hands clasped firmly to an automatic weapon and he was stony-faced in his determination to do his outs.

Of course, reporters often antique were incompleted at a coting station of the large numbers of policemen and soldiers on the ground. I would not claim that the people to whom I speake who said in his dependent of policemen and soldiers on the ground. I would not claim that the people to whom I speake who said in his dependent processory speak for normality, except for the large numbers of policemen and soldiers on the ground. I would not claim that the people to whom I speake who said in his dependent processors and the responsibility. The processors are reportered to the speak part again to the processors and the control of the total. The young groman to be added to cause who can be allowed such a luxury.

But even with this cause in the current of the total framework and his part again to the processors and the control of the coust. The young groman to be a processor of policemen and soldiers on the ground. I would not claim that the people to whom I speake who said in his dependent and soldiers on the ground. I would not claim that the people to whom I speake who said in his dependent and processors and the control of the

Secor Edwardn Prei, a formelli



This is where the world's finest single malt whisky is single malt comes from. I respected than Glenmorangie.

No single malt whisky is more

Produced since 1738 in a distiller

overlooking the Dornoch Firth, it remains today what it has always been. Virtually unrivalled for taste. And, hardly surprisingly, in somewhat limited supply:

Since 1894, however, the subtle pleasures of Glenmorangie have

been available on a more generous scale.

It is to be found in a blended whisky this is where it goes.

called Highland Queen. Produced very slowly, using time-honoured, not to say oldfashioned methods, Highland Queen contains a very high proportion of malt whisky.

It is, in short, to ordinary blends what Glenmorangic is to ordinary single malts.



Malaysian economy

policy, strives to bring more into the country's business life the native Bumiputras, or ethnic, Malays, who have traditionally been outside the real-centres of business and civil service power. The important

Malaysia's new economic policy sativos to being more stribund are becoming stribund included, are becoming more strident in finded, are becoming more strident in plementation. A gradual, and it in all the native Hamiltonian have trained it in all the native Hamiltonian have trained it in all the interest of business and civil sorvice power. The invocation the Chinese who were generally more capable of handling business and had the intengrant debody helps me bir myself attitude to like.

The extent of the Chinese domination of bladysta hus ages comes home stribingly crea in the real facility of the malay street with our secing a Malaysman stribingly crea in the real facility. Sender distribution was both of the 1952 and chinese riots, seeks to modify the process of cattern of the process of the pr

of the 1969 runs Malays overed where we achook must be run-

Chinese losing hold on business.

A Swiss balker on his way to indooesia was recently obliged to make an unscheduled stop in Kuala, Lumpar. Delayed for a caucle of daya, he decided to put the time to good ase and began soliciting investment. In two days he had gotential investments of fim swiss frants (S.1.5m) lined up.

May one would suggest that every last franc of that money was Chinese or that it would not have been invested abroad anyway, but at line of unpresedented development and upportunity it was a significant amount of money to be solicited almost casually on a visit to Malaysia's new economic policy strives to being more into the country, to greater and less end in the country of the larget is to be considerably specified in it that in mind get the kind of education in the somewhat hazy ruies kind of education in the country wanted for his children.

All political parties accept the policy strives to being more the policy to greater and the country was the continuity of the considerably specified almost casually on a visit to be considerably and proposing of the larget is to be considerably specified in the somewhat hazy ruies kind down in the form his continued in the first that they wanted for his children.

All political parties accept the policy is greater and less continued the policy to greater and the country. All political parties accept the policy are being exceeded by the consumple of instruction has continued the country of the control of the c

David Watts

مكذا من رلامل



Lord Hamilton of rd in Waiting) called resident of Zimbabwe trana this morning at ontinental Hotel and, of Her Majesty, wel-ir Extellencies upon I in this country. LAM PALACE

IAM PALACE
18: The Princess Anne,
Phillips this murning
le film première of the
se Spiciety's Riding and
g ar The Princess Anne
AFTA, Pictadilly, WI.

ON PALACE
18: The Princess
Countess of Snowdon
t at the Memorial SerKenneth Tynan which
at St Paul's Church,
den reden den, today.
The Lord Napier and as in attendance. TON PALACE
r 18: The Duke of Glovis Patron, visited the
Children's Village Trust,
he, this morning and in
noon visited Claverhamry College, Beachill, Sus-

ral Highness travelled in h of The Queen's Flight, ant-Colonel Simon Bland endance.

of thanksgiving for the work of Lord Snow dow) will be held at St othe-Fields on Thursday, at 25, at 11.30 am.

ays today

hem Golding, 69; the F. R. Gough, 75; Sir Howe, 87; Professor G. Knight, 83; Dr H. J. ith, 82; the Earl of the Kintara, 51; Mrs. Mortimer, 62; Miss Rhodes, 40; Lord St 54.

appointments Lieutenant, Borders Re-strict of Tweeddale) in 1 to Sir. Robert Scott.



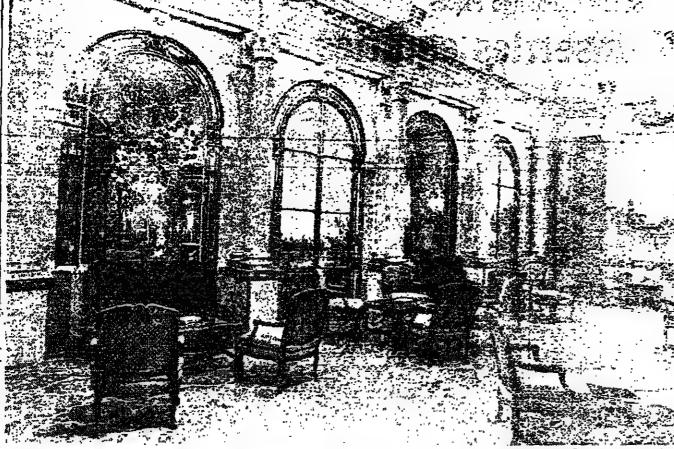


streed lieder and opera pasts about the Musicians and Fund. inter an and beauty of music ted. The sift of making m Stored lightly. It is gained ... falcons, distinguished men see who spend their hours ... there the benefit of their mustry. These are people t no security against the of this skill. Crippling disablement or paralysis can referition career. The Benevolent Fund in I to allaying that feer."

Name and a donation, large a small, it will halp to main-aln also three horses of resi-lance for olserly and rating indicant and will give com-ort to many who long for the support. Via Support.

Philip Cramer. Chairman

IUGICIANS BENEVILENT FUND d. Ogle Street, Lordon WIP 716



The newly opened Thames Foyer at the Savoy Hotel, in the Strand, London, with the three French Art Deco mirrors that have been restored after being found behind plaster alcoves.

Air B. G. Ivory and Miss O. M. Bell MacDonald

The engagement is announced

between Brian, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Ivory, of Wester Brewlands, Glenisla Perthshire, and of Edinburgh, and Oona, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. I. Bell MacDonald, of 30 Seaffeld Drive, Ayr.

The engagement is announced between Robert Emilian, son of Mr and Mrs L. S. Scota, of Covenny, and Jean Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. French, of Thorpe Bay.

Mr M. A. Trusk and Miss A. Domioge
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Trask, of Beckenham.
Kent, and Arninah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Salah Domioge, of Brooklands, Manchester.

Mr D. W. A. Cole and Miss H. Hughes-Onslow

Marriage

Mr R. E. Scota and Miss J. M. French

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. F. Brotherton and Miss C. M. Dolan The engagement is announced between Fergus, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J. R. Brotherton, of Kidderminster, Worcester and Hereford, and Cecily, second daughter of the late Mr T. Dolan and of Mrs T. Dolan, of Bath, Avon.

Mr M. L. Coleman and Miss D. A. Hill and Miss D. A. Hill
The engagement is announced
between Mark Lindsay, son of Mr
and Mrs B. Coleman, of Eastwood,
Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Denise
Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. Hill, of Westview Court;
Yeadon, Yorkshire.

Mr D. J. Fitzpatrick and Miss A. B. Richards

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in Cardiff on February 28 between David John, only son of Mr. and Mrs A. J. Fitzpatrick, and Ann Blodwen, eldest daughter of Major M. B. Richards, RPC (ret.) and Mrs P. W. J. Richards,

Mr G: N. Harris and Mes K. V. R. Tomins and sees k. V. R. Touning
The engagement is announced
between Guy, elder son of Mr and
Mrs P. N. Harris, of Hedingham
House, Castle Hedingham, Essex,
and Karen, younger daughter of
the lete Mr O. Tomilus and Mrs
O. Totnius, of Sprowston Court,
Sprowston, Norwich.

The engagement is announced between Anwar, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Saldi, of Chisteburst, Keot, and Berbera, only daughter of Major; and Mrs Arzymanow, of Edgwere, Middlesex.

25 years ago

20, 1955 Maclean disclosures

Maclean disclosures

The Foreign Office announced yesterday that a full statement is to be published on the case of the missing! diplomats, Burgess and Maclean, who disappeared in May, 1951. The statement will be published in a Write Paper in about four days' time. On Sunday a Foreign office spokesman stated that Burgess' and Maclean were believed to have been long-term Soviet agents. This was disclosed after accounts of their espionage activity published in Australia, and in an article in the People on Sunday by Mr Petrov, the Soviet diplomat who sought asylum in Australia in April, 1954, and who was the principal witness before the royal commission on Soviet espionage in Australia. According to Mr Petrov, Burgess and Maclean were recruited as Communist agents over 20 years ago while at Cambridge

Memorial services

A reception was held at Brookes's.

Mr K. Tyuan
Princess Margaret, Councess of
Snowdon, was present at a memorial service for Mr Kenneth
Tynam held yesterday at St Paul's,
Corent Garden. The Rev John
Arrowsmith officiated. Mr Albart
Francy read from the works of
Kenneth Tynan, and Mr Alan
Brien, Mr Georga Axelrod, Miss
Penelope Gilliatt and Mr Tom
Stoppard gave addresses. Others
present included:
Mrs Tynan (widow) Matthew Tynan
Isoni, Mis Tracy Tynan and Resana
Tynan (doughters), Mr and Mr Waller
Goets.
Lord and Lady Harleth, Lord WeidsnLord and Lady Harleth, Lord WeidsnLord and Lady Harleth, Lord WeidsnLord and Lady Harleth, Lord Weidsn-

Arnold Saniti, Mr and Mrs Waliar Socts.
Lord and Lady Harleth, Lord Weidentoeth. Lord and Lady Barnsien, the
Hen Mrs Variev, Bir Huw Wheiden,
Sir Harold Hoben, Sir Peter Sall,
Sir Peter and Lady Parker. Mr Bernard
Levin, Miss Arlanna Sinssimopoulos,
Mr Harold Evans. Mis hving Wardlo,
Mr Harold Evans. Miss Historica
Worlds. Mr And Mrs Make Wilkinson,
Miss Edna O'Erien, Miss Jil Nreedis,
Miss Disna Oulck. Mr Arrold Wesker,
Mr Anthony Shaffer. Mr Peter Shaffer,
Mr Sand Mrs Sherdan Mortey. Mr
Kingsley Amis. Miss Elizabeth Janic
Howard. Mr John Dankworth, Niss
Cloo Lante, Miss Jean Marsh, Mr Alan
Bennerl. Mr Robert Strohens. Miss
Parricia Oulmi. Mr Larry Adlar, Mr
Hichael Codros. Mr and Mrs Sambar
Gascolgne.

Latest wills Lieutenant-colonel Hugh Maurice Carstairs Jones-Mortimer, of Moid, Clwyd, High Sheriff, of Plintshire in 1963, and of Denbigh-shire in 1970, left estate valued at £1,423,159 net. Other estates include (net, before: tax paid, tax not disclosed): Bridgeman, Sir Maurice Richard, of Petworth, Sussex, former chair-

an of the British Petroleum ompany £341,155 Company £341,155
Brockleinirst, Miss Gladys Mary.
of Sevenoaks £156,749
Bowe, Mr Henry, of Silloth, Cumbria £130,750
Cardwell, Mr Norman; of Little
Driffield, Humberside £210,286
Harrison, Mr Irving, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, managing
director £154,862

Lindley, Mrs Ethel May, of Brom-ham, Bedfordshire £163,930 Markby, Dr Eric Humphreys, of Wimborne, Dorset £145,915 Martiu. Mr James Fletcher, of Sunnage ... £191,666 Newton, Mr George Eluson, of

same error, a belief in the Concorde fallacy, well known to both
economists and evolutionists. Is
that of continuing to invest in a
project simply because so much
has already been spent on it; "I
have aiready invested so much in
the airliner... that I cannot
afford to scrap it now". In contrast, the intelligent businessman
knows that if more money could
be made in the future by scrapping the airliner, then it should
be scrapped, regardless of how
much money has already been
spent on it. spent on it. ... The biological version of the

The biological version of the Concorde fallacy was first described by Dr Dawkins in 1976, and it represents part of the present interest in understanding exactly how the social behaviour of animals is modified by natural selection to be as efficient as prescribe.

selection to be as efficient as possible.

Often it is through comparing what an animal "ought to do" with what it actually does that a greater understanding can be gained of the way evolution takes place. Dr Dawkins and Dr Brockman investigated the relevance of the Concorde fallacy to the behaviour of the great golden digger wasp (Sphex ichneumoneus), an insect common throughout much of the United States. out much of the United States.

Among the digger wasps the male does little other than mate and drink nectar from flowers; he takes lighe part in the laborious

The difficulty is: how hard should the wasp light for it? A clever wasp would not light for long over an empty burrow because it would be better to give up and spend a few hours digging a new one. But, if through the efforts of the two wasps, the nest is already full of paralysed prey then a long struggle is worthwhile because many days of hunting will

By the Staff of Nature
Recent research at Oxford University by Dr Richard Dawkins and Dr Jane Brockman suggests a similarity between a notorious falling of civil servants and the fighting behaviour of digger wasps. Both are prope to the same error, a belief in the Coutoff fallacy.

The fallacy, well known to both economists and evolutionists. Is that of continuing to invest in a project simply because so much has already been spent on it; "I have aiready invested so much the airliner . that I cannot sity and continuing the larvant of the paralysed with her sting. When sufficient has been collected she lays a single egg, and leaving the larvae to hatch she has a single egg, and leaving th be the best possible strategy, but natural selection acts only by modification of a preexisting

OBITUARY

DR KURT MENDELSSOHN

Development of low temperature research

Dr Kurt Mendelssohn, FRS, temperature and found state Normal he gave a masterly des-Emerical Reader in Physics in physics research. Cription of the speciacular vise the University of Oxford and Mendelssohn's work which of German release and industry Emerius Pellon of Wolfson College, dieu pesterday after a long litress at the age of 74. A provided of international tenders, he made important contributions to the development of international research in this country where he can be in 1622 settled in 1933.

Kurt Aifred Georg Mendels-span was born on January 7, 1906 in Berlin. He studied at the University of Berlin and the his doctorate in 1930, working in the research group of his cousin, Professor Franz (later Sir Francis: Simon.

In 1531 Mendelssahn moved In 1831 Mendelssahn moved to the Tecanische Hocaschule, Breslag in March, 1932 feffer the Nari takenver), at the invitation of Professor F. A. Lindemann flater Lord Cherwell), he came to the Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford, where, a few months cornier, he had not up a small helium liquefler and, on January 3, 1933, had thus become the first to liquefy helium in Britain. Until his retirement in 1973 Mendelssohn directed a thriving independent research group and contributed research group and contributed greatly to the establishment of the reputation of the Clarendon as an impartant centre of low-

temperature phenomena for environment and temperature phenomena for environment appears of the which he coined the expression for those monments. "frictionless state of aggregation". His most speciacides, which is many countries and discovery was made in 1918 desired in many countries and when, in a series of inguinal descript the 1950s, we peid when, in a series of inguinal descript for the People's experiments carried out with. People's of China, described in J. G. Daunt, he showed that any surface in rotatest with surer-casellest company, a colour. In

experiments carried out with Pepulalit of China described in J G. Daunt, he showed that any surface in contect with superficient filed liquid helium is covered by a thin film of liquid mounts with a well-defined speed. This frictionless film-flow is an erast analogue of the resistanceletarian in superconductors, and this led Mandelsonha and his co-workeds to an extensive study of helium films and supers conductors which proved that the superfluid component in the film and the superconductors which proved that are in a perfectly of court state.

Mendelsonha had a gift for lively and lucid enposition which leaves in the film and lucid enposition which leaves in the steel.

Mendelsohn's work which of German referre and industry covered many erest had its of the turn of the contary and greatest impact on the pulse. If hie in German' in the prostending of superconductions 1923 et a. In The Haidle of the and of superfluidity in hou'd I would be put insected that I helium, two par excellence that these about the composition and 1933 era. In The fliddle of the

Someru's Hugher Model in 1967 and the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society's Sumon Removal Prize in 1962. He has president of the International Institute of Relative Commission and was founder of the Journal Commission and was founder of the Journal Content of Companies and of the International Content of Companies and Content of Companies Content of Companies Content of Co

Don Banks, the Australian compaser who died on September 12. aged 56. won many admirers in Britain, and else-, where, as well as in his native land for his expert, vital, constandy remuresome music and his warm, energetic dry-himoured personality. Leukae-mia had for some years weak-ened his never robust constitu-tion, and it led to his death in Sydney where he had lived

position studies at the Con-servatorium there.

Banks was, for more than 20 years, resident in London.

He came here to study with Maryas Seiber, while working as secretary to Edward Clark, and remained to marry and raise a family, win his laurels as a composer, and campaign orieit; but effectively for new

Don Banks was born in South

since becoming head of com-position studies at the Con-

Melbourne on October 25, 1923. His father was a jazz musician

quietly but effectively for new music, particularly Australian

MRS ANNE TIBBLE: Mrs Ame Tibble, writer and (1970). She will probably be beer remembered, however, for Tibble was born in 1906 in Rounton, Yorkshire, where her father was coachman to the scientist-landowner Sir Low-thian Bell. In 1928, after completing her education at the University of Leeds and a short which was largely responsible for the revival of interest in this unjustly neglected poet, and also brought out editions of Clare's Prose (1950) and Letters (1951). Throughout her life Anne Tibble remained an indefatigable champlon of

Clare's work.

Among Anne Tibble's published works are two novels

(The Apple Reddens, 1942, and The God Spigo, 1976), a volume of poems a critical anthology of African writing (African/English Literature, 1965) and The Story of English Literature and a son.

her trilogy of autohintraphical works, Greenhorn 1973, One Woman's story (1976), and Alone (1979). Written in the Northamptonshire cottage where she lived on alone after the death of her husband in pleting her education at the University of Leeds and a short tha death of her husband in spell of teaching, she married 1972, these books are distinguished by an unusual Education at Leicester University. Together they wrote Anne Tibble's special qualities of keen perception, delight in the control of the or keen perception, delight in the natural world and openiess to every kind of experience, from the chance encounters of sveryday to the plight of the disadvantaged all over the world. Her journal, which despite

her struggle against recurrent serious illness she continued to kean until a week before the died, shows the same unfalling response to a world that caused her to feel acute pleusure as well as pain.

FRAU ROSA ALBACH-RETTY

Theatre Actress (Hofschauspielerin), died on August 26 in home for the elderly in Baden in her 106th year. She was born in Hanau, in

Germany, on December 26, 1874, the daughter of Rudolf Retty, the actor who trained her for the stage. Making her debut at 16 in Berlin, sho joined the Vienna Volkstheater in 1895 and the Burg Theatre in 1903, of which latter she was a member, and so honorary member from her retirement in 1958 until her death. She became a unique lank with the past, and delighted in reminof players both about her work and about her encounters with the great, such as Josef Kainz. Miss Prism (1938); the Nurse of players both about her work and about her encounters with the great, such as Josef Kainz, opposite whom she often appeared, or the Emperor Franz Josei and his wife.

She played in over 300 roles, the last time in John Patrick's The Curious Savage, though her last refinied accounts.

her last official appearance on the stage of the Burg Theatre was in a wheel-chair, when she was received there by the Presi-

BRNC Dartmouth

Chancery Master

Biggin Hill service

at the college.

The seventy-fifth anniversary re-union of BRNC Dartmouth will be held on Saturday, October 18, 1950, Former staff officers, mas-

ters and lecturers are invited to apply to the Anniversary Secretary

Mr Gilbert Alexander Barratt

air Gilbert Alexander Barratt has been appointed a Master of the Chancery Division of the High Court, with effect from Novem-ber 24.

Fran Rosa Albach-Retty, the dent and the Chancellor on her last surviving Austrian Court 100th birthday in 1974.

Theatre Actress (Hofschau She married the lawyer K. J. Albach, and was the mother the pre-of the Burg Theway actor Welf brighted Albach-Retty (1908-1967), and grand-mother of the film-star Jis th

> in Romeo and Juliet (1940); Julia in The Cocktait Party (1951); the Dresser in Colombe (1954), and her last memorable performance in John Patrick's comedy in 1958.

Before her retirement she had herself taught several generations of actors, and resorced in the title of Frau Professor.

Mendelssohn had a nift for lively and lucid emposition which is seen in the monograph. Cryogenics and The Guest for Alsolute Zero, but his increase Charlière Zero, but his increase with time with their four deathers and one sun.

He appeared to have adopted

lubopean ways, and to have nucle life barre in Eritua, work-

n. de les donte in Eritain. Forming a nively as chairmen for the Society for the Promotion of New Thusis, building to form the Eritain Suciety for Electronic Marie, and directing musical studies at Coldsmith's College, hesides founding the Australian Musical Association in London.

Musical Association in London.

Throughout his years in Lon-

MR DON BANKS

Nickson and Dorian Le Galdiepne, 1950 found him in Lun-don, working with Seiber and afterwards with Milton Babbitt in Salzburg and in Italy, with Delispiccola and None.

During these student years his music began to be performed in London, at concerns

formed in London, at concerts and on radio, but financial needs obliged him to devote his energies, during the 1956s, largely to scores for television and films, and to light music arranging, all with outstanding success. Commissions for concert music began regularly to come his way in the early 1760s and with them matured his distinctive musical personality. tinctive musical personality. m concertos for violin and horn, Divisions, Ascemblics and prospects all for orchestra. Nexus for symphony orchestra and jazz ensemble, numerous for the Anti-Music Board. A chamber works including the Trio for Violin. Horn and Pleno, and the Sonata do Gamera for the 1961 Cheltenbam Fautival.

It was typical of his wide- in 1973 by the similar post in ranging musical temperament Sydney.

During those last years, he

Throughout his veore in London he mainteined the close to a with Australia. When, me 1971 he revisited his homeland, he accognized that it had niways been his inspiration, and that his place must now be there. A year later he took up a Fellowship at Conberra University, and in 1973 moved there with his wife and three children and also become chairman of the Australian Council for the Artal Music Board. A year later he was appointed head of composition and electronic munic swiles at Camberra School of Music, followed in 1973 by the similar post in His father was a jazz musician by profession, a vertaile instrumentalist. His upbringing was largely, in jazz, and he first appeared in public as a boy jazz planist, able to double on saxophone, trombone, violin and guitar. During war service with the Australian Army Medical Corps, he acquired ability in composing and arranging for jazz bands, and in 1947 he entered University of Melhourine Conservatorium to study composition, with A. E. H. discretly to sudiences:

Sydney.

During those last years, he completed a trilogy for orchestra commissioned for the ABC Tosmania Symphony Orchestra (1975), and An Austro-

for The king Singers (1970). Teaching and administration, and boots of ill-health, re-stricted his creative work, and sadly he did not complete a projected piece for the London Sinfonierts:

MR JACK WODDIS A correspondent writes:

Jack Woddis, for five years past the head of the inter-national Department of the Communist Party of Great British, died suddenly on Sectember 11 at the age of 65, few days after returning from a conference in Mexico. Woddis was born in the East End of London, the son of a school teacher, and his first job was as a steward on a P and O liner. In this capacity he learned to study the lives not only of his own shipmares, but of the people in the contries he visited. His first book was entitled Under the Red Duster. From 1950 he held a post for

several years at the head-quarters of the World Federa-tion of Trade Unions in Vienna. tion of frade Unions in Vienna. Succeeding the late R. Palme Pott at the Communist Purry's International Department in 1562, he speedily showed himself gifted with exceptional energy, powers of analysis and exposition. Tircless whether speaking at meetings however small, or helping to conduct conferences however lurge—he participated in the organizing committees of cvery considerable intercational Communict conference of recent years—writing current contributions to the press or volumes of brighted Mernist research and

grandmother of the film-star Romy Schneider.

Although she was a distinguished pillar of Austrian theatre history at the outset of her career these cannot be many today who remember her breathless portrivals of such young cirls, of classical and modern drama, as Franziska (Minna von Earnhelm, 132-2), the title-role in Countess Mizzi (1927), or Hida in The Ladu from the Sea, and Strindberg's heroines in Queen Christing and Miss Julie, As she matured into a revered character actress, her triumphs inclu-. His three books on social himself. He was often bidden to rest but was on his way to yet another meeting when he collepsed. His kindness, heip-fuiness to individuals and never failing good humour made a wide and unforgenable impressinn not only among those who shared his political beliefs but also among others who came in contact with him. He leaves a widow, Margaret, and two daughters.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends tela preview of Colette, Comedy Theatre, 8.65.

Livery hall open day, Tallowchandlers' Hall, 4 Dowgate Hill,

Exhibitions: British International Postcard Enhibition, New Town Hall, Kensington High Street. 11-6 (last day); Drawings and pastels by Henri Gaudier-Brzeska from the collection of Ezra Pound, Anthony d'Oftay Gallery, 9 Deriog Street, W1,

Lectures: Conservation of mari-time artifacts by Dr Chris Gregson, City Temple, 7: Rodin's "The Kiss", by Naomi

Shephind, Tate Gallery, 1; Moretto and Moroni, by Audiey Typedali, National Gallery, 1; Typicate, National Genery, 1; Greek water, mythological teene, he Peter Venags, 11-3; God, and suddeeds of the ancient Niar East, 2 he Diminique Collon, British Museum, 115.

Postry : Linton Kwesi Johnson, Planns inc Community Arts Morkplans, Victor Road, 7, Concert : English National Opera

Centerit: Eralish National Opera North chorus and brass and special arrangements of Nagru-e spirituals, St. Patrick's, Parring-ton, Kingston upon Hull, 7,20, Lunchtime music: Organ recett by Harlus Scaly, St. Parlis Catherick', 12; Julian Tell, voide, and Christine Burn, 7, sporting, Guidfall Services, 20 soprinos Guidhail Sona I of Aiusia and Drame, 2mber, 1.10; Mais Stevinshin, pieno, St. Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.13.

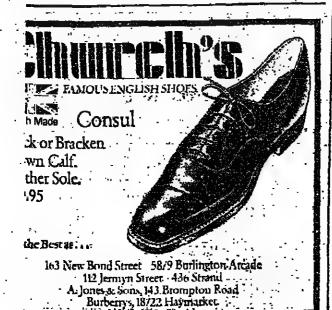
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Sille Les plus
prestigieux
joyaux
du monde

M. Gérard

LONDON WI (01) 199.57.16

IS-NEW YORK-MONTE-CARLO-CANNES-LAUSANNE-CENETA-GSTAAD



majorate and a come of the major for the

Browning Society outbid for writing desks The first made \$3,500 and the second £3,000, and the tee meetic, which mages have made about \$60 if simpped of literary associations, reached £1,400. By Huon Mailalieu

The ten price of the sale was £25,000 for a pair of early George III black japanned serpontine commodes (estimate £12,000 to £18,000).

The contents sale hold by Phil-

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr Norman Tebbit, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade, was host vesterday at a luncheon given at Admiralty House in honour of M Momar Talla Cisse, Minister of State for Tourism, Senegal.

The annual naval attaches' night

terday at the Cufé Royal under the presidency of Mr Antony M. Preston. The principal guest was the First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Sir Henry Leach.

included;
Stateratedern! Sir James d'AvigéorCordsmid, Sir Franklin, Brainwelle,
Judger Anthony Tibber, Rear-Admit
B. W. Ellis, Mr S. Chmon Davis, Mp.
Mr D. G. S. Injectifed? the Petus
Wardon of the Goldsmiths' Company
and the Master of the Merchan;
Taylors' Company

Institution of Nuclear Engineers

Institution of Nuclear Engineers
The President of the Institution of
Nuclear Engineers. Professor J.
Edwards, was host at a pre-conference dinner held, at Emmanuel
College, Cambridge, last night at
which the speaker was professor
J. Brown, chairman, engineering
board, Science Research Council.

Dinners

Anchorites

at Nanwell Park, Brading of Wight, ended with a total £164,619, with 2 per cent

A women who wished to remain anonymous and who preferred not to disclose the destination of her purchases paid £8,200 for three relies of Robert and Eleabeth Barrett Browning in a furniture sale at Bouhams yesterday.

The Browning Society which

The Browning Society, which owns the poets' apartment in Florence, had hoped to acquire two writing desiss and a late victorian silver tea kettle on stand, but the prices appear to have been too high.

have been too high.

The tables, an early Victorian mahogany example with a reading slope, at which Elizabeth Barrett Browning is said to have written Aurora Leigh, and a laterighteenth-century. Italian walnut piece which belonged to Robert Browning, appear in the paining by Charles Mignaty of their drawing room as it was in 1861.

bought in.

A London dealer paid £21,000 for a set of 10 early George III mahegany dining chairs in the manner of love and Mayhaw, which are thought to have been made for Sir William Oclander about 1760, together with two later copies. At the other end of the range was a Victorian shower bath which went for £60. Wycliffe College Luncheons HM Covernment The Lord Prive Seal, Ser lan Gilmour, was host yesterday at a farewell luncheon given in honour of the Syrian Ambassador at 1 Cariton Gardens.

Wycliffe College year opens with 305 senior school pupils; and a further 202 boys in the junior school. Mr Richard Poulton has succeeded Mr R. D. H. Roberts as headinaster and Mr Trevor H. Jones is now Housemaster of Haywardsfield. The head of school is F. J. Hemming Allen and the cappain of rugby football is A. P. Sims. The half term exeat begins on October 15 after the chapel service, at which Bishop F. T. Horan will preach. Term ends on December 16 after the junior and senior carol services, which will be held on December 14 and 15.

The marriage took place yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly, between Mr David Cole, son of Sir David and Lady Cole, so 49 Drayon Gardens, London, SW10, and Miss Henrietta Hughes-Onslow, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Hughes-Onslow, of 32 Godfrey Street, London, SW3. The Rev J. L. W. Robinson officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was stended by Joshua Dugdale, Thomas Williams, Henry Hodgson, Aline and Emily Morley and Georgina Cleeve. Mr Michael MacCarthy-Morrogh was best man. Mr. Donald - Trollord (editor. The Observer), Mr. Mitten Shulmen, Mr. Chudra Winjour, Mr. John Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Poler Nichola, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. R. A. Burroughs

The Diplomatic Service was represented by Sir John Graham at
a memorial service for Mr Ronald
Burroughs held yesterday in the
Chapel of Sr. Michael and St.
George, St. Paul's Cathedral. The
Ven Francis Harvey officiated,
assisted by the Rev Richard
Fenwick, Mr. H. G. M. Eass read
the lesson and Mr. Christopher
Delancey-Hurdon gave an address.

Wareham; Dorset . £198,317 Similogica, Miss Derothy, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire £152,139

Science report

Ethology: The Concorde fallacy

because many days of funting will be saved. Clearly, the larger the total prize, the more sensible it is

total prize, the more sensible it is to fight.

Dr Dawkins and Dr Brockman observed 23 fights, and found to their surprise that the length of time each wasp was prepared to go on fighting did not depend on the total amount of food in the nest but on how muck effort each wasp had already contributed to provisioning the nest. The wasp which had carried the least amount of prey to the nest was the first to give up.

That is a clear case of the

but when eventually they do arrive at the nest at the same time they fight until one is driven off. Only the victor lays an egg.

The prize for the victor is, then, a burrow perhaps already well provisioned with prey ro lay an egg.

The difficulty is: how hard should the wasp light for it? A clever wasp would not fight for only know how full the nest is, long over an empty burrow be to lay an egg, according to how the last is the

to lay an egg, according to how many grasshoppers she has her-self caught and carried to the nest. In that case, the most sen-sible thing she can do is to fight in preportion to the amount of in proportion to the amount of effort she has already expended. As avoidance of the Concorde failacy clearly requires the ability to assess the nest corrents we might expect that natural selection will further improve the sensory and nervous ability of the wasp so that she can count the grass-hoppers in her nest, particularly as another species of digger wasp (Anmorphila connestrict is known to have that ability.

Source: Animal Behaviour, August 1990 (vol 28, p 892).

(Nature-Times News Service, 1980) The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, is to preach at the Battle of Britain service in the main hangar at Biggin Hill on

Stock Exchange Prices

GKN unsettles equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began. Sept 15. Dealings End, Sept 26. § Containen Day, Sept 29. Settlement Day, Oct 6

ACCESS TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Aberdeen Trat | 155 |
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THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



itock-Markets FT Ind 497.7, down 3.1 FT Gilts 71.19, up 0.58.

iterling . 2.3650, down 75 pts ndex 75.6, up 0.1

oilar ndex 63.6, up 0.3 IM 1.7913, up 103 pts :

671,50, down \$4:50

mth sterling 1514-1574 mth Euro \$ 12%-117 mth Euro \$ 1211-121

N BRILE it trusts' sales ear peak 7.6m

rust sales in August re-from the heights re-n July, but are still the sit this year at £37.9m d with £43.3m. chases—sales back to anagement groups at were lower than the average this year of and appreciably below repurchase level of

eft net sales at a peak ear of £7.6m compared 0,000 in July and a pre-st of £7.3m (excluding tal unitization schemes)

under management at of the month were vir-achanged at £4,695m, umber of unit holdings d begue to edge slowly in the past few has once again gove use at 1,738,000 against at the end of July.

se 'threat' call iritish Electrical and

anufacturers' Associao scrutinize Japanese policies. There was considerable threat." part of the Industrial sector. mputers move, page 20

n Queen deficit

after reorganization.

inancial News, page 23

urrency move nternational Monetary is decided to adopt a

d five-currency method m January I. The IMF the United States the Deutsche mark, franc. British pound, mese yen in determinyable of the SDR, of the 16 currencies Dresent.

mports up

first eight months of nmercial vehicle im-tave taken 24.83 per e total United King ket against 22.92 per

fraud action

customs and excise customs and excise staff are to be to investigate frauduortation of textiles creased trade comt was announced by Parkinson, Minister

ond issue

Woodrow, the con-group, is to raise a convertible Euroe to provide the com-pitalized at £144m, ther working capital.

reet lower

ow Jones industrial losed 4.78 points down The \$ against the 1.32047. The E was

30p to 199p t Res 25p to 510p

profits as recession hits operations

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke
Financial Editor
Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds,
Britain's largest engineering return to anything approaching company, made no money in the United Kingdom during the had cided first half of 1980 as a result of An important area for hope is the steel strike and the recession in the automotive industry.

Group interim profits col. [42m] there, setting up two clapsed from the £53.5m recorded plants to manufacture constant in the same period last year to only £22.4m. This profit was range of small cars about to be wholly earned overseas, notably in Europe where GKN has a vehicle makers.

Substantial moter components:

Une, the new Ford Escort, described as the first world

the steel strike and the recession in the automotive industry, commuted investment of \$100m. Group interim profits collapsed from the £53.5m recorded in the same period last year to only £22.4m. This profit was wholly carned overseas, notably in Europe where GKN has a substantial moter components: business, Faced with a further sharp, car, has GKN original equipment for the new Europe where GKN has a substantial moter components: Une, the new Ford Eacort, described as the first world will the launch of the new EL Mini Metre.

GKN has cut its interim dividend has a third. In the stock market the reaction was a 30p failt to 199p in GKN shares and sharp falls in many industrial. Stocks.

Many of GKN's plants in Britain are working at below company is carrying through workers. GKN will also include an extraordinary charge in its secondary of £20m, the cost of shedding workers. GKN will also include to 68p on news that the interim dividend was to be maintained off, ran up losses of a further fam.

This means the loss of 10,000 off, ran up losses of a further fam.

The company says that the Rowntree Mackington, his by

announced:

The company says that the decline in its United Kingdom markets appears likely to continue at least until the end of the year and possibly well into the first half of next year. "In these adverse company and the search are the search the sear these adverse circumstances it is necessary to concentrate increasingly on the improvement of elimination of unprofitable activities in the United King-

In profit terms, while results from overseas operations should be reasonably maintained, results will be "significantly" lower than last year's £101m

Collapse of GKN BSC restructures main operations

The British Steel Corporation vesterday announced a funda-mental structural reorganization involving top management changes. This move marks the first major step in the strategy being developed by Mr Ian MacGregor, the new chairman appointed by the Government to lith to put the strategy. in July to put the corporation back on the road to profita-bility.

Under the reorganization, the corporation is pursuing the decentralization policy already under way with the creation of a limited number of largely separate, product-based busi-

Related businesses are being kelated businesses are being brought regether in two main operating groups which will be known as the general steels group and the strip products group. Formation of the new groups will mean new jobs for two of the BSC's senior executives. Mr Gordon Sambrook

Mr Gordon Sambrook, the corporation's managing director for commercial affairs, will become chairman and group executive of the general steels group with Mr Jake Stewart switching from the managing director's job at the corporation's Scottish division to head the new string analysis are string and string are string and string and string are string as a string and string are string as a string as a string are string as a string are string as a s the new strip products group,

Announcement of the recentization comes at a time when the corporation is poised to enter further detailed talks with the Government on its plans for cutting losses of the past few years culminating in fast year's huge £545m loss. Some new



Mr Gordon Sambrook: to become chairman ef the general steels group.



Mr Jake Stewart: to head the new strip

cutbacks are seen as inevitable. It was being emphasized that The cash crisis at the BSC earlier this year has already led the Government to agree to a f1,100m writedown of fixed assets and against the back-ground of the estimates given in May that it would overshoot this year's 5450m cash limit by £400m, Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary has been The new general steels group

E400m, Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, has been forced to accept that the corporation's subsidy could be more than £850m this year.

Government departments are now involved in preparing submissions for the public expenditure White Paper.

Mr MacGregor and his colleagues believe that the new organizacional structure will represent a major step towards improving productivity, quality and service through greater

the latest changes would not alter the corporation's working The two new group executives will report to the chairman through Mr Robert Scholey, the deputy chairman of the corpora-

vill comprise businesses in-corporating the manufacturing facilities of the present Tees-side division, BSC Yorkshire & Humberside and the Scottish plate mills together with the commercial activities of BSC Varketing & Humberside Yorkshire & Humberside covering biliets, bars and rodst and of the existing sections, plates and narrow strip product units. Activities to be brought under the umbrells of the strip

products group will be the

manufacturing facilities with the present Scottish and Welsh the commercial divisions. unit and BSC product Tinplate.

Further reorganization of the corporation can be expected against the background of the continued inroads being made by imports, severe price com-petition and continuing losses in key areas. One strong possi-bility which is still ectively under discussion is a rationaliza-tion of the billet, har and rod sector through the formation of a joint company between BSC and GKN, which is both a customer and competitor in that sector of the market, which is suffering from intense foreign competition and excess capacity.

McGregor inflance, page 23

C & W sues

Hongkong

Telephone

for international calls during

April.

Under the present contractual agreement between

the two companies signed in 1949, the Hongkong Telephone

The agreement allows Cable & Wireless to provide all the equipment and circuits needed

for international calls leaving

Hongkong.

It is an important source of revenue for C & W which showed a pre-tax profit last year of £37.8m. Money generated through international telegraph of talegraphs.

red mrough international telephone, telex and telegram traffic leaving Hongkong is solely handled by C & W.

The telephone bill for April is HK532m which was due on July 1. Cable & Wireless also claims that the Hongkong Telephone Company has made no payment for May, June and July.

The dispute centres on the

Hongkong Telephone Company wanting a far more equitable share in the revenue that

is being generated by inter-national telecommunications

It claims that the 22 per cent

traffic from the colony.

Year to 6th April

Tracing Profit

Trading profit after tax

Dividends per share

telecommunications

Rothschild peace gesture to heal rift

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspondent

In an effort to end the feud in the Rothschild family, Mr Jacob Rothschild has resigned from the board of Rotoschild Continuation Limited, the company which owns the bank, and intends to change the name of the Rothschild Investment Trust to its initials RIT.

The long dispute came to a head on Monday when Mr Jacob Rothschild resigned as director of the bank.

Under a long standing agreement, written into RITs articles of association, the bank has the right to demand that the name "Rothschild" be removed from the title of the trust.

Mr Jacob Rothschild said yesterday: "We have acted decisively in an attempt to stop all further dissension". A statedecisively in an attempt to stop all further dissension. A statement from RIT said that, since Monday, "it has become even more clear to Mr Jacob Rothschild that a mijerity of shurcholders are likely to ask for his resignation from the board. He has decided that, both as director of Rothschild Continuation and in the interests of his family as a whole, to resign immediately."

The board of RIT will now

The board of RIT will now convene an emraordinary general meeting of shareholders general meeting of shareholders to endorse the change of name. Yesterduy's statement also suressed that the trust had now given formal notice to the board of Rothschild Continuation of its agreement to sell its 11.3 per cent stake in RCL and expressed confidence that the board of RCL would place the shares.

The dispute arose because of differences of temperament and business philosophy between the business philosophy between the two cousins, Mr Jscob Rothschild and Mr Evelyn Rothschild. While Jacob would like a large business with widespread shareholdings, Evelyn is understood to prefer a smaller bank but where control by the board is righter.

Mr Jacob Rothschild's peace gesture will probably prevent the quarrel becoming worse. Mr Evelyn, the Rothschild who effectively controls N. M. Rothschild, the City merchant bank, had called a board meeting of RCL for early next week. The board would probably have decided to remove Mr Jacob Rothschild and this would have given it the right to force the change of the RIT name. Mr Jacob Rothschild's peace

1949, the Hongkong Telephone
Company keeps rbout 17 per
cent of all revenue generated
by international calls.
Some of the money is paid
to the telecommunications
companies where the calls are
being placed. The proportion
was altered last year to 22 per
cent, to take effect from June There is little practical significance in the change of name. RIT will now be merely the vehicle for stock market quotation.

A new company, called J. Rothschild & Company, will take over as manager of RIT's assets and will become the holding company for RIT's trading subsidiaries. Another company, J. Rothschild International Investment, will be the trust's main subsidiary for foreign operations.

Mr Evelyn de Rothschild binted vesterday that he would not challenge the use of the name "Rothschild" by the operating companies. He said: "I hope it is very much the end of the matter."

In another development yesterday, RIT announced that it will raise its stake in Esperanza, the cargo inspection and loss adjustment group, from 17 per cent to 29 per cent.

It is buying its stake from Guinness Peat whose share will drop from 22 per cent to 10

Esperanza has gone through a difficult trading patch and its profits have slipped from a record of £5.3m in 1977 to £4m

to June 14. The group slipped back 2p to 176p on the announcement. The group said that its volume output had dropped by 6 per cent in British le the water of last year's increases in value-added tax and heavy de-stocking by recallers. profit. The 13-week steel strike Financial Editor, page 21 Financial news, page 22

n Queen, which went Volkswagen optimistic ets of £3.43m yesterday, the support of its and expects to recover Düsseldorf, Sept. 18.—Volks-wagenwerk. AG still expects satisfactory 1980 results despite a 33.3 per cent drop in profits in the first seven months of this

year and a dramatic drop in July profits of 77.5 per cant, according to Harr Friederich. Thomée, the West German company's finance manager.

Herr Thomée blamed lahour, and raw materials costs, industrial disputes in the United States and Brazil, and falling sales of the more expensive

models.

He said that in the first seven months of 1980; Volkswagen's net profit fell to DM225m (more than £53m) from DM340m in the same period a year ago. In the first half Volkswagen's profit declined by 28 per cent to DM216m.

Sales growth also contracted. In the seven months, sales of DM19,700m were only 11.9 per cent higher than a year ago. In the second quarter, the rise was only 7.8 per cent.

Worldwide sales fell by 1.3 per cent to 1,314 million from 1.331 million a year ago. But the company still expects to sell nearly as many cars; as lest years 2.54 million.

ings of its main foreign subsidi aries in the United States and

expect to report satisfactory profit for all of 1980 and I think that unless something totally unpredictable occurs, we will be able to offer shareholders an adequate dividend for this year."

He predicted that 1981 still would be a difficult year for the motor industry. He said that Volkswagen was planning of DM14,000m over four years DM14,000m over four years.

Rowntree Mackintosh, hit by a sharp deterioration in the United Kingdom confectionery market and depressed margins overseas as a result of sterling's

strength, saw profits cut by £5m to £43m in the sax months

Volkswagen siso expects a marked improvement in earn-Brazil, which suffered losses in the first half of this year and contributed much to the contraction in earnings.

Herr Thomee said: "We still

unrest spreading From John Earle

Industrial

Rome, Sept 18

Industrial unrest is growing in Italy, with strikes and protest demonstrations today not only from Fiat in Turin but from as far apart as Venice and Brindisi in the south. Production remained at

standstill or was disrupted at numerous Fiat plants in Piednumerous Fist plants in Pied-mont in protest against the management's decision lass week to dismiss 14,469 workers, mostly from the car manufac-tring division. Talks to avoid the dismissals are under way between both sides under the mediation of Signor Franco Foschi, the Labour Minister, but no solution is yet in sight. At Pomigliano d'Arco, near Naples, workers of the state-owned Alfa Romeo's Alfasud plant went on strike on hearing of the government's failure yesterday to approve a deal with Nissan for the joint pro-duction of 50,000 medium-sized cars a year at a new plant in the south.

differences ministers about letting the Japanese having a toehold in Italy are so great that the decision has been left to Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime

Minister.

In Milan the unions have criticized the decision of Felck, a leading private steelmaker, to lay off 3,280 of its 12,000 workforce for three months. In Brindisi the weekly Thurs

day market could not be held, but otherwise the city was quieter after demonstrations yesterday by Montedison workers in the centre who occupied the town hall, the railway station and interrupted port traffic.

Gilts market boosted by inflation hopes By John Whitmore

Financial Correspondent

The removal of the dock strike threst and the more optimistic view on inflation prospects from the Bank of England gave a fillip to the giltedged market yesterday. After several days of nervous trading this week, prices of long-dated stocks rebounded by almost £1.

Even if an MLR cut is delayed until mid-October, there is now renewed confidence that a cut is not far away as recessionary forces continue to gain a hold on the economy. Although much easier condi-Atthough much easier onthing in the money markets were making for slightly lower short-term rates; there was, nevertheless; a relatively sharp fall in period rates yesterday.

rate, for instance, dropped from 15 to 15 per ceut Confirmation that the money supply grew by about 3 per cent de little impact on markets, though there was some encouragement to be drawn from the bank lending figures. The general improvement in

market sentiment came too late to make the £1,000m offering of Exchequer 12 per cent 1998 Even so, last-minute applications yesterday morning may have led to £100m-£200m nomi-

nal of the stock being sub-scribed; and initial dealings today should see no more than a small discount on the mininum tender price of £92; per

The money supply figures show that sterling M3, the broad-based measure of money that the Government is seeking to control, grew by 2.9 per cent to control, grew by 2.9 per cent of £1,820m in the five weeks to August 20, compared with the 5 per cent jump in July. At this stage the Bank of England is still making no firm judgment on the underlying for £2.6m By Bill Johnstone Cable & W believes that underlying mone Cable & Wireless, the nationalized telecommunicatary growth in July and August was one to two per cent per tions company, has issued a writ against the Hongkong Telephone Company, claiming HKS32m (£2.6m) as payment

This suggests that the underlying rate of growth on an armuslized basis since February—the base point for the present monetary target—might be 15—16 per cent. Together, with the fact that in absolute terms. sterling M3 has already grown by 12! per cent since Feb-ruary, this means that the authorities now have no choice but to reconsider their present 7-11 per cent annual growth rate target.

Although the excessive growth of sterling M3 so far ment to the Government, the Treasury has reeenly pre-dicted that the rate of monetary growth would fall significantly over the rest of the financial

As this happens the authorsties will feel in a position to ties will feel in a position to make progressive reductions in interest rates. The signs from yesterday's Cabinet meeting appeared to be that ministers would like to be able to make two cuts of 2 per cent each in MLR by the end of December. If this happened, it would lower the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to 12 per cent, reduce significantly the

burden of interest costs on industry and probably leave foom for a small cut in building society rates. At the moment, however, the Government seems unwilling to more until it is clear that

private sector credit demand is starting to moderate. Financial Editor, page 21 Table, page 24

UK wool exports threatened by American trade reprisal

States on European textiles.

The move had been expected by European diplomats in Washington after a warning given to the EEC in July by Mr Rubin Askew, the United States special trade representative, that the Americans would

textile industry.
Last February the EEC set quotas, backdated to the start of the year, on American exports to Britain of \$80m (£33.5m) worth of polyester

filament varn and nylon carpet

yarn. The EEC must decide by

ticularly hard.
Under American law the public must be given 90 days to comment on any pending tariff changes. Mr Carter had to make a proclamation at about this time to establish duties on European textiles in Tanuary Mr Askew has stressed that

he hopes an amicable settle-

more inward-looking trade policy by the United States. An official of the British Tex-tile Confederation said last night that responsibility for the present situation rested not with Britain but with the

From Frank Vogi impose duties in January unless the end of the year whether to British textile industry, restraints on American yard especially manufacturers of exports by the end of the year whether to reached, but if this proves impossible then we are going exports by the end of the year whether to reached, but if this proves impossible then we are going the price of their oil and cast impossible then we are going to the United States will increase import duties sharply on some trade analysts here believe that after the November elections irrespective of who of a more protectionist general trade policy or as a sign that the way for the imposition of import duties in the United States on European textile.

The American controlled reached, but if this proves impossible the new are going to retaint the protection the protection that could prove the impostion of a more protectionist general trade policy or as a sign that the way for the imposition of import duties in the United States on European textile industry.

The American be reached, but if this proves impossible the new are going to retain the functes.

Some trade analysts here believe that after the November elections, irrespective of who wins, the American Administration will become more protectionist. The textiles dispute to wins, the American Administration will become more protectionist. The textiles dispute to wins, the American Administration will become more protectionist. The textiles dispute to be one of the pressures of the American and products subject to the new duty is designed to hit the British textile industry particularly hard.

Under American law the protectionist trade impossible the new are going to the protectionist trade impossible the new are going to retaint the protection that the move should not the protectionist trade impossible the new are going to retain the united the protection that the move should not the protection that the move should not the protection that the move should not the protection that the protection that the

He said the results had been serious discuption of Britain textiles industry and widespread unemployment. Any retaliation by the United States against the British quotas would be un-

PRICE CHANGES

Pentos 4p to 53p Perty H. Mits. 3p to 72p Scholes G. H. 19p to 246p Sobranle 5p to 49p Welkom 55p to 987p "shire 25p to 793p.
"sip 3p to 25p
"fatt 16p to 272p
tates 9p to 105p
Isend 15p to 550p Crattan Whee 6p to 52p
Husky Oil 17p to 615p
Johnson & F B 2p to 29p
Massey-Ferg 20p to 255p
Hiddle Wilts 17p to 623p 3p to 51p 3p to 27p 21p to 22p

THE POUND

Norway Kr 11.94
Portugal Esc 124.00
South Africa Rd 2.18
Spain Pta 178.00
Sweden Kr 10.27 116.00 2.07 170.50 29.80 67.90 2.76 13.04 8.65 1.78 4.21 99.00 Spain Pla 178.00 Sweden Kr 10.27 Switzerland Fr 4.05 USA \$ 2.45 Yugoslavia Bur 74.00 - 69.50 11.69 1.13 2010.00 509.00 4.58 Rates for small donomination bank notes only. As supplied resterday by Barclays Benk, international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers'

more than the second

Wrangle over observer status for PLO set to continue after vote

IMF backs each-way loser over Palestinians

Voting closes today among the Americans would get their the member nations of the way.

But the PLO's backers, led International Monetacy Fund on whether to grant observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO);

The vote has provoked 2 bitter feud between the United States and Arab oil preducing countries, and, whoever who it looks certain that the fund itself will be the loser.

The vote is on an American motion to restrict observer status this year to those groups which were allowed to attend last year's annual meeting in Beigrade. This would keep the PLO out, and, because the fund has its own version of the block vote with the Americans having more votes than any other country under the "quota" system, it seemed certain that kept out.

by Saudi Arabia, have come up with a clever procedural man-ocurre which could outlank the Americans. For the vote to be valid at least half the 140 members, with two-thirds of the votes under the weighted voting system have to take part.

The PLO's supporters have been pressing other IMP members to abstain. They won a first round victory earlier this month when the deadline for votes was extended because a quorum had not been reached. The key question for today is whether the United States and its allies have been successful in whipping in sufficient votes. If they have, the PLO will be

If the Americans fail, the decision on whether to invite the PLO will rest with the chairman of the annual meeting. Mr Habib Jamal, Tanzania's finance to put up the money for a minister. He favours the PLO special IMF facility to recycle minister. He favours the PLO arrending, but a further proce-dural dispute is likely since the United States could then argue that he has to consult the IMF's executive board, on which the United States has a majority. When the idea of a PLO pre-

sence at the joint annual meeting of the fund and World Bank a joke by some delegates, some-thing which was acceptuated by the Belgrade meeting for dele-gates to declare any firearms soing is expected to get rough. gates to declare any firearms they might be carrying.
In the year since, it has

become clear that the issue is deadly serious. Over the summer the Saudis made it clear they were not prepared funds to countries in need unless they can the PLO issue.

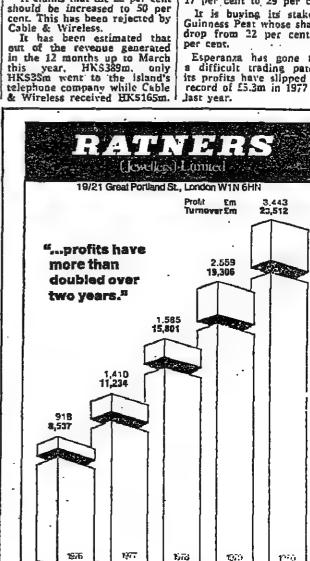
The sensitivity of the Middle East as an issue in an American election year means that Con-

gress is unlikely to agree to

an increase in the United State:

quota contribution in the PLO is allowed in. ing of the fund and World Bank
was first raised last year, it
was treated as little more than
money and prestige. The end are less abie to play an active the sight of a special desk at role in coping with recycling

David Blake



1280

£10302

3,443

3,115

£'0003 19 306 2 559

2,353

1 841p

Joint bank venture with Arabs

Thomson-Brandt, the French electronics company, is starting joint bonking venture with an Arab bank. It claims it is the so on a large scale although, according to M Michel Valentin-Smith, the assistant general manager, it is certain to be just the first of many such joint

The Arab bank is the Byblos Group, and it is providing 70 per cent of the initial capital of 50m francs (more than 25m). Thomson, while remaining minority holding company through one of its subsidiaries, has smoothed the way for the Lebanese group into France.

The Thomson Group, although based in the electronics and engineering industries, has an important financial activity important financial activity through the Societe Financiere Electrique de Banque, its sub-sidiary, which holds Thomson's participation in the new Byblos Benque France.

Personal income rise

Personal income of Americaus increased 0.8 per cent or \$16,400m (about 56,890m) in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,138,000m, the Commerce Department announced in Washington.

EEC-Brazil pact

Brazil and the EEC have signed a five-year commercial cooperation agreement in Brus-sels-setting up a mixed commis-sion to further their economic ties. The EEC buys 30 per cent

\$300m Euroloan

Fundidora Monterray Mexico bas signed an eight-rear 5300m Euroloan in London with a group of 21 international banks headed by Bank of America.

Irish pay agreement

to limit pay rises to about 17 would have to clarify its from such a service.

per cent over the next 15 market strategy for its large Such satellites are part of months, a joint statement said IBM-compatible computers, he the new policy in telecommuni-

Joint venture with Peugeot could create jobs in southern Italy

Fiat's drive to keep out Japanese

troubles, has taken an important step towards defending its European markets against Japanese imports.

Fiat's decision to develop an advanced, fuel-saving engine, jointly with Peugeot, France's biggest manufacturer, fits in with the Turin group's belief that Europe's car manufacturers must work together to sur-

Fiat expects to make substantial savings through developing the engine jointly with Peugeot. It is planning to market annually from 1985 up to 1 million 1-1.3litre engines which should save 20 per cent fuel without impairing performance.

No decision has been taken on whether to build the engine in Italy, France or both; but Italian unions are hoping production will be located in the south in the Mezzogiorno, with the creation of up to

5,000 jubs. Unions have given the deal qualified agreement, though it has not ended strikes in northern plants against Fiat's decision to dismiss 14,469 workers.

Tension has eased, however, after the intervention of Signor Franco Foschi, the labour minister, who cancelled a visit to Luxembourg to mediate at Fiat. A central point in the dispute is "external mobility -the possibility of transferring workers to other jobs in Piedmont outside

company maintains there are The enough vacancies in other industrial companies to absorb them, but the unions

The unions have presented a series of proposals, including temporary redundancies by rotation for 24,000 workers, a halt to recruitment, acceptance of early retirements and the retraining of workers

The labour ministry talks were suspended yesterday while union leaders addressed workers at Fiat plants.

The agreement with Peugeor had been pending for some time. In June Signor Umberto Agnelli, who has since stepped down as joint managing director, but is still in the top Fiar management, fore-cast that far-reaching agreements would soon be announced with other European manufacturers.
Collaboration with Peugeor dates from

1978, when the two companies formed Seve, a 50-50 subsidiary, to manufacture light commercial vehicles at Atessa in central Italy. Production is to start next

Early this year the two merged their manufacturing subsidiaries in Argentina,

though each will continue to sell there

A central aim of Fiat's strategy is that the Japanese car manufacturers must be kept out of Italy, where they are restricted to an annual quota of about 2,000.

Fiar has opposed totally the deal agreed between the Italian state-owned Alfa Romeo and Rissan, of Japan. Fiat offered Alfa Romeo an alternative collaboration venture, but was rejected.

The Cabinet's industrial policy commit-tee met yesterday to decide, after many delays, whether to approve the Nissan deal. But ministers were unable to reach agreement, and have put the matter in the hands of Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister.

The Alfa-Nissan venture envisages the production at a new plant near Naples of 60,000 medium-sized cars a year, using Alfa engines and Nissan bodies. It is Alia engines and Nissan bodies. It is strongly supported by Signor Nicola Capria, the Socialist minister for the Mezzogiorno and the trade unions. It is opposed equally firmly by Signor Giorgio. La Malfa, the Republican budget mini-ster, and Signor Antonio Bigaglia, the

Hitachi to sell large computers

By Kenneth Owen

Technology Editor Hitachi, the Japanese elec-trical and electronics company, is making a three-point attempt to move into the European market for large computers. Its powerful IBM-compatible powerful machines are now being mar-keted in Europe by three separate organizations—none of which is Hitachi.

Yesterday, Olivetti, the Italian office-equipment company, announced that it was getting back into the general-purpose computer business with the setting-up of Olivetti Computers (UK). It will market large IBM compatible computers from Hitachi and medium-size ones from IPL Systems of Walton, Massachusetts.

The other two sources of the Hitachi machines are BASF in Germany and National Germany and National Advanced Systems, formed a year ago through the takeover

of the data products group of Ital by National Semiconductor Corporation of California.

Mr Victorio Levi, chairman of the parent Olivetti Computers, said yesterday in London that customers were likely to be "a little confused" when faced with three organizations selling the same products. Hirachi

Companies seek stake | 750 jobs in business satellites

By Bill Johnstone

Business communications satellites could soon be intro-duced in the United Kingdom if businessmen respond favour-ably to a survey which British Aerospace is expected to carry

A number of manufacturers in the satellites communications industry, including British Aerospace and Marconi, bave expressed an interest to the Government in such a project. At present it is unclear whether such satellites would be used in this country or as a system of business communication across Europe or the Atlantic.

The response by the manufacturers is the result of an invitation by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, n July when presenting proposals for changing the mono-poly held by the Post Office in relecommunications.

Sir Keith said: "I am exploring the scope for allowing the private sector to provide telecommunications transmission services as satellite busi-Dess systems."

British Aerospace, with its substantial expertise in satellite systems for defence, is likely to be the first to conduct a survey among potential industrial users to see what they might expect

1380

20-1

9.9

11.8

5-8

47-8

11.5

59-3

(28-0)

33.3

(15-0)

18-3

 $\{2.0\}$

£15-3

fmillion

1979

13.1

7.5

9-6

4.0

6-2

45-4

45-4

(13.9)

31.5

(9.9)

21-6

(1-7)

£19-9

£million

KORG

OMORROW'S

CHALLENGE

* New U.K. company, Dalgety Spillers Ltd., successfully launched.

* Final dividend of 11p recommended. Total for year 22p (20p-1979).

* Excellent Dalgety agriculture results worldwide.

Preliminary announcement of results

*Record results in Australia and New Zealand.

for the year to 30th June 1980

Group Profit before interest and Tax:

United Kingdom (excluding Spillers)

Spillers (including overseas) 8 months

Interest (including Spillers £4-8 million)

Total excluding Spillers

Profit before Tax

Minority interests

Group Profit after Tax

Estimated Tax

Total Profit before Interest

Australia

U.S.A.

Canada

New Zealand

private sector to provide what have been termed value added

services " British Aerospace has already given evidence to the Bome Office that could result in a special satellite being launched for broadcasting.

However, the use of business communications satellites to economic effect and how the business community would respond to the services pre sented is as equally unclear across the Atlantic as it is here. In the United States the service is being pioneered by Satellite Business Systems, among others. SBS plans to launch its first satellite launch its first satellite designed specifically for busi-

go into operation in the spring next year. There is little doubt that British Telecom will become involved in any project provid-ing business systems in the United Kingdom because the corporation is, and will be even after Sir Keith's private sector policies, the main operator of the British telecommunications

ness use next month and it will

British Telecom is aware that satellites will play a greater role in the communications of future, both commercial and private.

Mr George Jefferson, British man, has considerable expertise in the field of satellite comcations which will allow the

to go

suffered yesterday when Tootal Mens-wear said it was making 750 workers redundant, of whom almost 600 work in the north-

Tootal will stop production of

Further redundancies at Levenshulme in Manchester and Stockport total 255, and a fur-ther 164 jobs have been cut at

Tooral's Glasgow plant.

About 90 workers will lose their jobs at James Cart and Sons of Winsford. The company is transferring its production to British Trimmings at Stockport A Lancashire truck company

one-day week. Employees of Seddon Atkinson of Walton-le-Dale, near Preston, are aiready working a three-day week.

The 1,900 workers at the
Hotpoint washing machine
factory, Llandudoo Junction,

who have been on a two-and will resume fail-time working on Monday. . The Shand Kydd plant at

Christchurch in . Dorset, Europe's biggest wallpaper factory, is to close on October 3 with the loss of 400 jobs. A slump in lingerie sales was blamed for nearly 50 redun-

About 200 employees—half of the labour force—have had their working week reduced to at the Plessey Bathgate, West

at Tootal

The cuts affect three manu facturing centres in Manchester and others at Bolton, Glasgow, Dukinfield and Stockport.

nandkerchiefs at its Newton fleath factory in Manchester with a loss of 150 jobs. Another 116 workers will be made redundant at Bolton, 45 jobs will go at another Manchester plant and at Dukinfield a cotton spinning plant will close, losing 20 jobs.

From Mr. Peter F. Gibson about a positive change of attitude. Regretfully, in many able interest the letters from many instances he fails to Mr. Edward Frewin and Mr. Jo. by the whyside: Mr Edward Frewin and Mr Jo. Grimond today (September 16).
7, myself, am a senior pastner of a small professional firm and know only too well the many pirfalls—surrounding small businesses, which have been very adequately stated by Mr Pression.

Frewin Rowever, I firmly believe that the Government of the day can give us nothing. They can only hope to make the general business environment better for us to be more successful in. I am, however, of the opinion that Mrs Thatcher does not consider that we have yet changed sufficiently in our responsibilities

and attitudes towards each. The way shead is a challenge other and we are still, all of us. let's do something about it and hoping that the present difficulties in which we find our solves will be but, right by selves will be but right by somebody else. In other words

businesses are suffering in proportion greeger than the large businesses, but the small

agement inefficiency as speciof collective bargaining (iet-trade unions?) and strike activity. But in his chapter on the subject Professor Caves concludes that he found "

strong statistical evidence to of both poor labour-manage, in British management". The evidence cannot be described as strong and the implied balance between the two faceous is also By the time he comes to write.

and the "dispassionare authority" of the study is beyond me.
Another leading commentator in a long article about the study chose to ignore the management finding altogether.

Another aspect picked up in the press is the conclusion that Britain's import problem is not; out of line with other countries. But the chapter dealing with response of imports into the United Kingdom to changes in domestic demand is not our of-

line, the rising orend of imports is much higher than the verage.

If anything I would have

by the wayside.

Yours faithfully,

the National Chamber of Trade, 9 Castle Street,

Small businesses must

take up challenge

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faults in the Brookings report

From Mr N. J. Brady

Sir, The press reports of the study, British Economic Performance, give an absurably dis-norted view of the study. This, in my opinion, is because the bias of the commentators, which one expects and can therefore discount, is seriously compounded by a biased, selective and misleading study arising for the most part in the introduction and summary, which is inexcusable in a sup

posedly academic piece of work If I chose to be equally selec-tive and biased I could easily concoct the following headines: Inefficient Management the Most Significant Cause of Law Productivity, Rising Trend of Impores Much Worse in United Kingdom, Trade Unions Not the Cause of Low Produc tivity, Taxes on Low Wages Should be Reduced, High Taxes Not a Disincentive, City Restricts Funds to Small Busi-

I accept at face value the I accept at face value the theoretical framework and the statistical methods and assumptions which underpin the study, although, as with all studies of this kind, they may be open to criticism. The question I wish to deal with is whether the conclusions arrived at by the individual authors, the edi-tors of the book and the press commentators are correct and properly qualified. The answer

. It would take up far too much space to detail all the points in justification of what I have said, but, two of the. more important ones concern-productivity (which has been described as the core of the study) and the impore problem.

It may come as a surprise n those of your readers whose is muc mowledge of the study is con- average.

to the introduction and sum-mary chapter, to learn that by far the most significant statis --port controls but the audition tical relationship "explaining" below average productivity compared with the average difof the chapter dealing with espect dismiss the Cambri School in two brief senter ference between this country and the United States is man-Professor Caves in his summ says that the rising p should be interpreted fied by the author-more as a future certainty but significant than the influence failure of econometrics working in the past ". But were an economist forecas among other things, the leve imports (which I am) or a tician weighing up trade pr options, would Professor C advise me to ignore the E trend of imports just bec econometrics cannot ide

.I have touched on only a important criticisms of study and its summary. It is thing to establish a stariv relationship between two, the summary the balance has relationship between two shifted entirely. British labour, ables (relationships which he tells us, has a "linchpin the most part vary in the role?" on productivity in the from weak to very viong run. Even worse is to come and quite another to deter on the next page where he the direction of causality refers to " ... the shortcomings problem is on occasion s of British management and the saide and we are told catt obstinacy of British labour "... tally that the chicken Such language has no place before the egg. in an objective study. How one commentator could refer to a constructed a house of strength of statistical evidence " tal staw in which to account the dispassionate authority" of the study is beyond me.

instead of a rigorous pre-sion from statistical eviden conclusions and from the policy recommendations have weak statistical evic some inadmissible conclu recommendation that rai free itable and although meritable and although able, Yours faithfully.

THE WAY

N. J. BRADY 18 Walton Park Welton on Thanes. September 17.

Bank queues From Mrs G. Heastie

Sir, Barclays Bank Limits Cheanside, in the City of don have the cord chain the cashier's tills as suga by Mrs P. Brand in her of September 12 and very queues at lunch time. Yours faithfully, GERDA HEASTIE;

by the wayside:

Turning now to Mr. Jo. 33. Falmouth Gardens, if Grimond's letter, I fully support. Ifford, is recome two years to chearing banks to open up commercial banks to offices within this town so that the small from Mr. A. F. Baker by businessman can Mentify his Sir, While intrigued by a own branch and have the offices wailable jumiedlately to obtain the sort of assistance the Baren's Sea, one is the its seeking and not through the Baren's Sea, one is the its seeking and not through the Baren's Sea, one is the its seeking and not through the Baren's Sea, one is offices, who at no time is he ever likely to be permitted to "So million" tonnes of walued at £15 million in meet. gold price of £0.000008 fine ounce in 1942. At thising price of £280.002 pe ounce this represents an tion rate of 3.28 billion

Continued growth

SALES

In the year ended 31st May 1980:

£71.6m

£33.7m

1977

£26.5m

Sales were up 56% at £71.8 million Pre-tax profits increased 48% to £5.2 million

Total dividend is increased 22% to 6.09p per share

Exports and overseas sales accounted: for 42% of total sales

Two rights issues raised a total of £7.7 million. Two major overseas acquisitions were made:

Alfred Neye Enatechnik in Germany. Comatel S.A. in France Net assets increased 91% to £19.6 million.

"Although the current year has started well with demand for the first two months ahead of the last." year, current conditions in the electronics industry are more difficult than a year ago. While your Board still expects to report another year of progress, the rate of increase is likely to be considerably less than it has been for the past few years."

P.A.M. Curry, Chairman.

2. These figures are unaudited and are subject to adjustment.

Group Profit after Tax attributable to members of

Dalgety Limited before Extraordinary Items

1. Profit before tax includes £3-1 million in respect of associated companies

The Report and Accounts for 1980 will be posted to shareholders early in November.



C408/10/250

PROFIT

Peter Hill

looks at

the first

steps

by the

BSC's new

chairman (right)

to revitalize

the

troubled

industry

Steel Community sanctions in a bid to persuade the reluctant

steelmen to toe the line.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

GKN makes the point

" Herim results showed profit down we-thirds at 522.4m on static sales ist over £1,000m—and, worse, the as been cut by a third to 5.7p a GKN does not take action of that y and with the payment still an historic cost basis it had a

age then is simple. The recession, in its automotive components in the United Kingdom, is so deep ospect so bleak that it had no but to reflect this in its payment. home markets there is no point around the bush. True, the steelthing of a random figure since it ed what was really going on in place. The outcome, with one of or spots beloing to mitigate the is that GKN earned no profit in



Holdsworth, chairman of GKN:

, however, where the automotive fared better than anywhere else: outside Japan, the position was hough hardly encouraging. In-ere GKN has a \$100m investment iring constant velocity joints for ed of US small cars coming on. its will not start-until next year: turally, the share price, along ket, was shattered by this GKN 199p. Whether this is the floor s on the dividend rather than h can now be expected to fall to around £40m. for the year. a third in the year's dividend yield of 91 per cent which is out of line. But GKN may e less severe with the final-by

the efficiency benefits which from the remember which ing on over the past year will be s. This is no time for long-term: be losing their nerve."

erest rates should be falling and

sheet remains strong with gear-

: Mackintosh

ttle for share

of a 9 per cent drop in the ket for confectionery after last increase and destocking by re-

nine at Rowntree/Mackintosh under heavy pressure.

The pressure total folly tom down the pressure to a folly to a the folly to a fol de learen although it compares printer reported recently by the press which seems to have the for rest coming approximations. Rewritten has managed.

et share, mainly at the expense; hold its volume shortfall to points. Turnover was slightly oney terms but margins have sed particularly overseas by ed. On top of this there is a .. £16.4m made last time round.

vere any illusions left that the but baving passed the seasonal peak; in engineering is not the most. Rowntree is fairly confident that net debt ice the last war, then they were a will unwind to around last year's £75m by Guest, Keen & Nertlefolds level at the year-end.

All now depends on Christmas, but despite faint signs of recovery on the retail front Rowntree will be fortunate if it makes profits of much more than £33m against last year's £40.4m. With a heavy capital expenditure programme tailing off that sort of outcome will not produce a dramatic cash-flow gap

But a full-taxed p/e ratio of under 13 with the shares at 176p looks expensive in

the short-term given the danger of a battle royal in the confectionery market next year. Meanwhile a yield of only 6.5 per centeven assuming a 10 per cent increase after a maintained intering—would represent a 13 point premium over Cadbury which cannot be wholly justified given the circum-

 Yesterday's confirmation that the rise in A Yesterday's confirmation that the rise in the August money supply was of the order of 3-per cent—29 per-cent to be precise—made little impact on financial markets. What is clear, however, is that the public sector was a major contributory force to monetary expansion last month in spite of the high level of gilt edged purchases by the private sector. That is a situation that can be expected to improve considerably in September, albeit that the gilt take-up by the private sector will be lower.

the private sector will be lower.
What one is to make of bank lending to What one is to make of ounk tenams to the private sector is anyone's guess, however. On the face of it, the underlying increase was as low as £500m after stripping out the fall in the "bill leak", and even lower than that if one allows for possible

round-tripping.
As we well know by now, however, a single month's figures mean nothing in isolation. And the message that seemed to be coming out of pesterday's Cabinet meeting is that the Government will want a closer look at the September figures and at least an indication of the October trend—the October banking month began vesterday-before it considers taking the MLR plunge.

Delta Metal

At the interim stage Delta Metal's results exemplify many of the difficulties facing British industry, particularly engineering. An 11.9 per cent increase in profit before interest and texation to £22.7m for example conceals a sales collapse in the second quarter, accompanied by lower margins and extensive destocking. It could have been worse, though, the dividend is maintained at 2.57p gross, though cover is reduced to 2.36 times against just over three times last

To some extent earnings per share, at 4.3p against 5.6p, reflect the technical problem of unrelieved ACT as profits fall; taxation rose by £1.5m to £6.86m. But the problem also lies with trading. Although sales were up by 10.3 per cent to £283m, the increase came from higher prices rather then relieve which fall by an all the process than the contract of the cont volume, which left by up to 15 per cent In common with so many companies, interest charges were another headache. Although borrowings are only a little above the £99.5m recorded at the end of 1979, charges rose by a considerable 44 per cent to £9.24m.

Asiather difficulty, peculiar to a company such as Delfa, is swings in metal prices, mainly copper. The metal-account, which is separate from the profit and loss, showed a less of £2.57m compared with a gain of £4.24m in the first half of last year. But the contingency reserve of £14.3m at the year end has not much changed.

But perhaps the gloomiest point is that a straight comparison with last year hides the full extent of the downturn because 1979's first half was marred by the approximately.

Lim in profits lost through strikes. Nevertheless, Delta hopes that the second quarter's collapse in demand has steadied, or at least slowed. But it seems unlikely that ength to leave trading profits, second half pretax profits will match the

ap in interest charges to £6.6m; ... If the dividend is maintained, the pros ional film depreciation. ... pective yield is around 14.3 per cent, and as and higher borrowings have that will be a good prop for the shares at parts in lifting finance charges, around this level.

Mr MacGregor puts his stamp on British Steel

ballyhoo which Since the ballyhoo which greeted his controversial appointment, Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman of the British Steel Corporation, has adopted a public profile so low that he has been almost invisi-

That he should have adopted this posture—in such sharp contrast to the approach of his two immediate predecessors—is not altogether surprising given the scale of the task which he faces in his three-year term as chairman.

He must pull the bankrupt corporation round and staunch the cash haemorrhage which British Steel represents to the taxpayer.
Yesterday's announcement of

the reorganization of the cor-poration's mainline iron and steel business—involving desteel business—involving de-centralization and the establish-ment of product-based profit centres—is the first fruit of the MacGregor regime and clearly owes much to McKinsey, the international management con-sultants retained by the BSC chairman to advise him. Two new operating groups

Two new operating groups have been established—"general steels" and "strip products". They will lead the attack on markets which have been lost or which are being steadily groded.

The new organization will provide a considerable degree

of autonomy and reduce the level of head office interfer-

So, the first manifestation of the MacGregor regime has appeared, but the problems which confronted him when he took over the job at the beginning of July have increased rather than diminished.

It is against this sombre and sobering background that the two new groups have to establish themselves and play their part in the forthcoming discussions between the Government and the BSC over the future funding and direction of the

corporation.
The problems are enormous. the European steel industry is in turmoil split by biner disagreements between the steelmakers over the most effective way of maintaining the fragile mechanism of the EEC's Davignon restructuring package. So disgrunted and dis-enchanted are the West Germans that they no longer

price mechanism which fol-lowed the anti-dumping suit brought operate Japanete and European producers by the United States Steel Comporation. appear at meetings of Euroter, the European steelmakers club. Together with the Italians they are refusing to have any truck with the commission's request for a 13 per cent cut in production in the final three months of this year. The commission is now threatening to invoke the European Coal and

ate attempt to hold on to

The European dimension looms large in the minds of Mr MacGregor and his hoardroom colleagues. The three-month steel strike provided a golden opportunity for the European steelmakers to off-load onto the United Kingdom market a sizable slice of the propint steel Private sector steelmakers have the same problems and both they and British Steel are faced with an increasingly acute sportage of orders from large British consuming indus-ries like shiphuilding, engineer-ing and the motor manufac-turers. There is no sign yet that the bettom of the ordering able slice of the surplus steel which they had produced. Indeed, Britain has become

the dumping ground for much slump has been reached. around Europe and frozen out, and short-time working has of the United States market by fracons widespread with tabour the abolition of the trigger cutbacks in the private steel

un 98 babha naswillah aya

companies. Across the ESC more than 50,000 workers are now on short-time working.

Steel industry experts calcu-Imports are still flooding years before steel consumption of the United Kingdom returns to even the moderate levels presailing at the end of competition is rampaut. The corporation is itself being forced, rion could be down by 5 per to move in with its own discounts and repares in a desper- for the United Kingdom the attempt to hold on to properly account according. present recession across in-dustry and the lack of orders will have a dramatic impact on stee) production.

Last month United Kingdom crude steel production from the public and the private sectors fell to a mere 245,000 tonnes a week (although the order inflow is substantially below that level) equivalent to a 30 per cent drop on the rresponding period last year. Combined crude steel produc-tion this year will be lucky to reach 12 million tonnes.

it is no less warraing for the Government, in the next few weeks the Cabinet will be faced tional cash it is prepared to commit to the corporation. It has already accepted that its total subsidy this year might well exceed \$850m.

In view of the continued deterioration of business the prognosis made four months ago—of a £400m overspend-look optimistic. Ministers therefore look like having to make fundamental decisions on the size of steel industry they believe that Britain should retain in the long term.

Yesterday's organizational changes coupled with the keenly priced terms agreed keenly priced terms agreed with the National Coal Roard for home produced coal are tangible evidence that the new chairman is committed to reducing the heavy overhead burdens on the corporation. A similar deal is being sought with the Electricity Choncil in an attempt to reduce electricity tariffs which BSC and other steelmakers consider to be disproportionately high compared with their competiors in Europe.

Europe.

The MacGregor swile of management is characterized by coal and considered steps towards the realization of objections. tives and there is no indication from the ESC that this time round everything should be con-centrated around some grand plan which becomes an inflex-

ible strategy. In the short term the com-mercial options which could be implemented are stark and unappetizing to any Government - there have been reporation might have to ave a further 60.000 jobs, but there are important longer terms social and strategic issues which have to be taken into

When he took over the uneviable chairmanship of BSC, Mr MscGregor underlined the need to reduce costs, improve efficiency and become competiunion leaders when he met them last month some further "compacting" of the business will be required. The scale and ranch 12 million tonnes.

For British Steal this represents an awesome prospect and

Technology

The quickening pace of change

The Labour Party this week edded a few thousand more words to the long-running debate on what is called the microelectronics revolution in its discussion paper, on the subject. But, before the microelectronics revolution can happen, the power of the micropracessor must be translated into products for the

marketplace. The micro products with which we are familiar are, in a sense, the easy ones—the allelectronic calculators, watches, computers and games. Over the decade microelectropics next decade microelectronics will become a basic part of many more products and of the production processes which will make those products and many others.

Not much has been said about the forthcoming changes in pro-duction methods, management and technology. Microelec-tronics advances are but one aspect of the technological change that lies ahead; and technological change as a whole is only a part of the challenge that faces those concerned with production engineering.

An ambitious artempt to look ahead and identify the main trends in technology and management has just been completed by the technical policy. Scientific advances leading to board of the Institution of new processes will include Production Engineers. Their genetic manipulation to produce

but for the mainstream areas

of engineering. "What was of "non contact" methods of good business a few years ago measurement—based, for examinating the mainstream converted into a plc, on ultrasonics, lasers and struggle against low-wage capacitance—will increase And labour or better contact." but for the mainstream areas The control proof engineering." What was of "non conta labour or better capital equip-ment, making that product in the Third World or, more par-ticularly, in Japan, the report

taken from invention to produc-tion. For photography this period was more than 100 years: for the telephone more than 50 years; for radio 15 years; rader, 15 years; television, 12 years; and the translator, five years.

Against this historical hackground, the report predicts new areas of imporation over the next two decades—in science, materials and structures, computing. manufacturing methods and management systems.

change and innovation have been a part of engineering for the past 200 years. But the past 200 years been a part of change and plastics from biomass problem and plastics from biomass problem will soon take over "hot, heavy and dangerous work"; pace of change has secclerated of a completely new manufacturing methods, robots will soon take over "hot, heavy and dangerous work"; pace of change has secclerated of a completely new manufacturing methods, robots will soon take over "hot, heavy and dangerous work"; pace of change has secclerated of a completely new manufacturing methods, robots will soon take over "hot, heavy and dangerous work"; page the past of the

used in ferrous casting to im-prove the metallurgical struc-

In computing, the steport predicts, the capacity of com-puter memories will rive a hundredfold and magnetic hubble memories will challenge the flexible magnetic discs of available finance; discounted

wide-ranging report includes a enzymes and to convert which are already superseding perceptive assessment of the petroleum oils, for example, magnetic takes (which them-innovations in production engin-into fond products. Insulin, inselves have been displacing erring which may be expected terferon and various formentations may be produced. Energy

Among expected changes in

computer programming lan-guages will be developed; and

the techniques of value analysis, decision trees", operational research, craono-7:Liue mics, programmed learning and "lowest acceptable standards" will be stimulated.

risks involved. As a result many large organizations which could innovate prefer to proseed by an evolutionary path-Way.
"Unless it is particularly incash flow calculations, which "are not ideal in situations of

improving production techno-

Business Diary: Whose hand on BA's controls?

The chairman, is due to retire but so, too, is eth Wilkinson. g some tour de responsible minis-retary John Nott, h Airways chief

va have something

tempting in anask Watts to coment job with that the man who depresent Covernro-self-off shares

do both jobs, perif some extra reward, commercial director Gerry, perations director

irways, has struck;

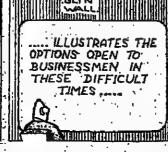


Bur the country's steelmakers. are at present going out of their way to publicize the squabble that has broken out between one of their number— the Duisburg based Kloeckner-Werke AG—and the rest of the ver, is a City man big producers .---

rising Tory star. The West German iron and for his career in steel industry federation: has just issued a coy note saying that it is no longer able to issue its usual monthly figures. ig to serve at for rolled steel orders, lys and therefore deliveries and orders in hand because Kloeckner is reflising to give it the necessary figures.

Kloeckner-Werke has been there is so little agitating since early summer moment that Nott for a bigger share of producto drawn a blank tion under the EEC's and tion under the EEC's and tion under the EEC's and the sure crisis plan; arguing that it has been unfairly penalized because for state corporation the present limits were based thatle one which on the output figures for 1974, it ways has struck which was before its new large which was before its new large plant in Bremen came on

bulence, are few plant in Bremen cannot bulence, are few plant in Bremen there is the odd stream. Through its action, Kloeck-ble, strike-free H. ner-Werke is bound to be such the might listen, petted of taking the law into the autority into own hands



goes, it falls to one woman, a part-time secondary school teacher from Kent called Mrs Ann Thomas, to represent the interests of more than 250 million European consumers.

Mrs Thomas, a mother of two, who receives nothing beyond travel expenses for her workin Brussels, recently found herself alone among 220 highly paid and highly qualified repre-sentatives of business interests.

A certain irony attaches to the tale. It appears that when the British Government briginally or 32p. approached her to join the standing advisory committee on trade marks, they did so on the mistaken assumption that she in which they have put their was connected with the stocks on the shelves", Sains-National Consumer Council, the bury's headquarters said. "But"

nexions were with a much less formal, and wholly unofficial, group styling itself the National Consumer Protection Council, essentially a housewives pressure group.



Lexden, Essex, branch of Sainsbury's has been offering the company's "own label" dried rosemary at 17p, 19p, 21p

or. 23p a rub, all of the same with our products." Fenton size and origin, but stamped with different packing dates.

Other herbs were available at similarly various prices ---marjoram, sage and parsley at . 19p. 21p and 23p, according to which pack one happened to: "more mature?" figures find it

"Lexden do seem to have got. a bit confused about the order quango set up to represent there have been price increases consumer interests in 1975.

In fact, Mrs Thomas's conOctober, all within the one year October, all within the one year

> Tasty tip: hay now before Ross Davies others scent the trend.

to have a special shop selling products from Marks and Spencer. The opening received an unusual royal accolade when Princess Soamsawali, wife of Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, attended a charity fashion show of dresses.
According to David Fenton, of

Marks and Spencer's export division, it was the first time that foreign royalty had honoured the British store group in this Fenton said the company had

put no capital into the new St. Michael centre, in the busiest shopping quarter of Bangkok but he and Martin Mandoza senior export executive, came to Bangkok to ensure that St Michael (Thailand) was doing "but we don't sell to anysaid. all the outlets.'

Fenton expects St Michael underwear to be the biggest seller in Bangkok, as well as all larger-sized garments. In Bang-kok men and women with pick, and dried chives at 28p difficult to get clothes that fit.
Apparently, manufacturers believe that all Tunis are small and slim.

If, like mc, you are alternately mystified and appalled by the nomes that pop groups give themselves, you might he soothed by a sign outside the Lyceum Ballroom, London. The october, all within the one year facade of the building basts an extremely large, blank dried herbs."

Tacty fin: here now before

strong magnetic fields will be

In materials and structures One measure of the dramatic polymers and other majerials speeding up of the innovation will be used increasingly in process is the period of time movel ways. The use of carbonfibre-reinforced plastics, aiready prosent in aircraft structures, will be extended to boats, cars and huses 'saving weight and fuel and reducing fatigue and

As the cost of timber rises, plastics will increasingly take over in traditionally wonden structures. Where metals are used there will be more cassing, sintering and hydraulic forming. Fabrications will be glued together and the use of rivers and buits may diminish by about 25 per cent. Machinetical frames will be made from composite materials:

ing techniques; particularly for making dies and punches; and bearings incorporating fine diamond dust in nickel plating will improve the life of shafts by reducing friction and wear. improved management systems will accompany the spread of microcomputers. Appropriate

But what is technologically possible is not always implemented—there are barriers to successful innovation. The most severe is fear of the financial

"Unless it is particularly in-spired", the report says, "this "usually does not make a major breakthrough either to the market or to improved profita-bility—merely's plateau of per-haps maintained sales of a pro-duct which would have deduct which would have de-teriorated in the market.

flation"; and accountants' ex-perience that designers are likely to be over-optimistic about the benefits and costs of success. And, the report argues, be held strictly to the budgets laid down.

Among the recommendations

in the report industry is urged to study the likely timescales for the introduction of such developments as computer-aided design and manufacture, rabotics and group technology. Govestablishing strategic stocks of materials; and to continue to aim at the conservation of materials and of energy in the injerests both of industrial efficiency and of long-term

survival.

The overall message of the Institution's report is that the bread and butter aspects of logy and management will be end-products of the microelectronics age.

Microclectronics: published y the Labour Party, London;

manufacturing management and tachnology in the UK: published by the Institution of Production Engineers, London; [12] (members), [16] (non-members)

Kenneth Owen

CARLES CONTROL OF THE This seven remension prior with the repline year, or the Courts, of The Discussionary Evinence in Landon

Tricorp Oil & Gas N.V.

is a transfer of a tree to the sing. Art. (c) US \$20,000,000

Signer cent. Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1395

 Convertible into Common Stock of and Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Payment of Principal, Premium (if any) and Interest by

Triton Oil & Gas Corp.

The issue price of the Denentures is 100 per cent of med principal amount The Debentüres are convertible at a price of US \$512 per share

The tollowing have agreed to substitute or produce substitutes for me Denembres.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited Rotan Mosle Inc.

The Depentures constituting the above have been admitted to the Official List by the Countil of The Stock Exchange, subject only to the issue of the temporary

Particulars of the Issuer, the Guarantor and the Derientures are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and may be obtained during business hours up to and including 10th October 1980 from the brokers to the issue:

Rowe & Pitman . Cay-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London ECCA 1JA

19th September 1920.

UDS falls by £8m in 'miserable' six months

More evidence of the dismal conditions in Britain's High Streets has come from UDS Group, the department store and multiple shops chain.

In the six months to August 2. the group has seen its profits slahed from over £10m to little more than £2m pretax.

Mr Bernard Lyon's, group's chairman, said last night: " It has been a miserable six months". But he added that the interim outcome was "not at all indicative" of the group's present strength and prospects.

Airhough the outcome was worse than the market had feared, the shares added 2p to dividend was to be maintained

YEAR TO 31st MARCH

GROUP SALES

TRADING PROFIT

PROFIT BEFORE TAX

EARNINGS PER ORDINARY UNIT

NET ASSETS PER SHARE

DIVIDENDS PER ORDINARY UNIT-NET

the Secretary, Ward & Goldstone Ltd., Salford M6 6AP.

A copy of the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March 1980 can be obtained from

PROFIT AFTER TAX

at last year's level of 3.7p gross. affected by a grop in demand.
With fashion clothing bearing. Allders of Chatham in its first With fashion clothing bearing the brunt of cutbacks in consumer spending, the group's profitable, while the remaining mens and womenswear divisions stores all turned in lower sumer spending, the group's fared worst. The menswear profits. business ran into trading losses and Richard Shops managed only to break even.

According to Mr Lyons, these two divisions alone accounted for £3m of the downturn in

A further £3m of the setback was attributed to the John Myers mail order division which is to be taken over by Great Universal Stores under a deal arranged last month.

Sales of the departe

the department stores were described as "unexciting throughout" with William Whiteley's particularly

WARD&GOLDSTONE LTD

RECORD CAPITAL EXPENDITURE EXCEEDS £4.2 MILLION

(£000's)

6,062

2,608

17,24p

171,80

5,4p

full year of trading is not yet

In money terms, group sales rose £11m to just over £206m. Mr Lyons estimated that this figure masked a volume drop of around 5 per cent. He said that since the interim stage sales have been running at around 11 per cent above last year's level, but gave a warning that the full year figures will not reach last year's

"We can't be optimistic in these conditions", he said, but are confident of making good progress as general con-ditions improve".

(£0002)

62,554

5,395

3,001

2,979

19.69p

4.9916p

157,0p

Stock markets

Confident start reversed by GKN results

under the stockmarket's confi-

dent early gains. Encouraged by the Bank of England's latest bulletin! which forecast lower inflation, both

The full money supply figures were much in line with market expectations and gilts were soon showing gains of a point or more at the long end. News of a settlement to the dock strike tent further en-

couragement to the market, and with the FT Index showing a rise of 6.6 points at 1 o'clock, dealers left for lunch in cheer-

By 2 o'clock the index had crept higher and dealers were confidently predicting that the marker would move further ahead during the afternoon.

However, GKN's interim soon changed all that Profits were much in line with market expectations but the reduced dividend and warnings of worse to come were not. GKN ended the day 30p lower at 199p and other engineers eased in sympathy, Lucas fell 7p to 505p and Vickers 3p to 132p. Hawker, up Sp at one stage, closed un-changed at 232p and Simon Engineering, 2p better on a £35m Portuguese order, closed 2p easier at 284p.

Other leading equities managed to hold on to some of the earlier gains with ICI closing up 2p at 356p, Glazo up 4p at 258p and Unitever up 8p at 508p. But the FT Index closed initial gains. Short-dated gilts were £1 better at one stage, finally closing with gains of an £1. Longs ended £1 to £1 off the top but still £1 to £3

following the chairman's warning at the annual meeting and the shares tumbled 8p to 217p, while Magnet & Southern fell 8p to 170p, also on the chairman's comments about the

forecast lower initiations opened knowrance were a good mixed after the strongly and leading shares market during the morning activity of the previous day. out the market following the GKN figures. Interest centred again on brokers, where Willis Faber, up for to 266p, announced better than expected results earlier in the week. Minet Holdings rose 3p to 116p and Hogg Robinson firmed 1p to 141p. Elsewhere, Eagle Star

future...

closed 2p to 3p better. Delta Metal rose 3p to 58p on better than expected re-sults, and Booker McConnell firmed 2p to 55p after trading

In stores, UDS rose 2p to 68p on: results, but Kitchen Queen tumbled 4p to 9p after further

large provisions against losses.

-(-) 63.9(58.5) 349.3(306.1) 11.39(10.18)

1.070(1.000)

Company
Jut or Fin
Aust & Int Trust (F)
Wm Baird (I)
Booker McC (I)

Boddingtons' (1)
Brown Boy Kent (1)
Corinthian (1)
Delta Metal (1)
Chas Early (1)

GKN (1)
G. T. Japan Inv (F)
Garton Eng (I)
Hestair (I)
L. & P. Trust (I)
L. & H. Trust (I)

closed off the best at 473p, up 3p. Marks & Spencer added 1p to 107p.

High hopes for its bullion interests and renewed bid up 16p to 272p but mines closed mixed after the frenetic

Although Tanks were un-changed at 353p yesterday, they rose 10p the day before. Could De Beers be interested in Imiks, stake in the promising Western Australian dia-mond fields? So far De Beers, very unusually, has no slice of the action at 268p, Commercial Union at 180p and Sun Alliance at 802p

> Profit taking trimmed 13p from RTZ to 475p but Cons Gold was in demand again rising 7p to 613p. Among gold mines, Doornfontein rose f. to fill and W. Dricfontein rose 12 to fill and W. Dricfontein rose fill/16ths to f471. Bur Kinross cased 2p to 828p and Pres Steyn El to £252.

> > Latest results

Earnings

levels but dealers reported a City firmed 21p to 70p firm midertone with the loose ing results. Elsewhere firm undertone with the loose ing results. holders shaken out in the recent reaction. GEC hit 540p before closing 5p up at 535p and Ferranti firmed 2p to 464p. BICC was a feature with a 6p rise to 153p and ICL firmed 1p

to 185p. Second liners generally closed with gains of a penny or two, although George B. Scholes was in demand on further consideration of the

recent figures and closed 19p higher at 246p. Results from Rownfree Mackintosh in foods were much as' expected, and the shares closed 2p easier at 176p. But Dalgety, up 3p to 297p, was good. market following recent figures. Tate & Lyle rose 6p to 168p on the buoyant sugar price. Home banks added a few pence, having digested the Monopolies Commission report on credit cards. Barcky's closed: 5p up at 438p as did Nat West at 400p. Lloyds firmed 2p to

In properties, Marler Estates spurted 9p to 105p on news of

Pay Year's date total 31/10 4/3.35) 6/1 -- (7.0) 3/12 -- (3.12*)

rose 50 to 253p, Britis 1p to 96p and Land Se 2p to 392p.

Steetley eased 7p t after figures, but mor tributor Harold Perry 1 better to 72p after

Pentos rose 4p to myestment buying and F rising 5p to 78p.

Oils opened in a b glory on the back of institutional buying during the afternoon as closed well off the top; still showing reasonable BP was up 8p to 3t Shell up 6p to 416p. I rose 12p to 380p and Ti 2p to 344p, but Burmah early 4p gain to close 2 at 192p. KCA Internation firm spot rising 32p to However, apart from Energy, which slumper 365p on adverse c second-line oils attract

interest... Equity turnover for ber 17 was £120.54m of bargains 16,906). T active stocks yesterday, ing to Exchange Te mere Johnson Matthe Gold, RTZ, GUS 'A', 5 Group, BP, Burmah, BR Art Developments GEO

Shell and Blue Circle Traded options had quiet day with only ! tracts, compared will have the interest was in October 550's and the series and Cons Gold fairly active. Traditions activity was still in the two natural, resource such as Target Patrole Magner Metals where c cept Calls were also Tebbitt Group, Burn. Harmony Gold and N.

The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation Limited

Report for the half-year ended 30 June 1980

The directors of The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation Limited announce that the unaudited not profit attributable to RTZ shareholders before extraordinary items for the first six months of 19ed was 489.7 million (05.57p per ordinary share), an increase of £28.1 million (11.13p per ordinary share) over not profit for the corresponding period of 1979. The main areas contributing to the nprovement in net attributable profit were the Group's copper operations, and Hamersley Iron and Rossing Uranium. The Group subsidiaries in Zimbabwo, which were not consolidated in 1979, made a small contribution to net attributable profit for the first half of 1980.

Rights Issue of Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock

The directors have announced separately their Intention to issue at par £126 million of 9! per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1995/2000 by way of a rights offer to holders of RTZ ordinary and occumulating ordinary shares in the proportion of £1 nominal of convertible stock for every 2 shares hold. Documents relating to the issue will be mailed to shareholders on 32 September 1980.

Summary

Sales revenue in the first six months of 1980 amounted to \$1,453.0 million, an increase of approximately 24 per cent over the comparable period in 1979. The exchange rates for the pound. aterling used to translate the soles of overseas aubsiduaries were higher in most instances than a year ago and this restricted the extent of the improvement by around 4 per cent. The increase in sales was moinly due to generally higher at cause metal prices, particularly for copper and precious metals, although LME prices for lead were significantly lower than a year ago.
Approximately one quarter of the increase in sales
revenue was contributed by new subsidiaries and by sub-idiaries which were not consulidated in the 1979 accounts. These included the companies required by CRA during the early part of 1880 and Group subsidiaries in Zimbabwe.

A major part of the improvement in metal prices accurred during the first three months of the year when market conditions were exceptionally buoyant. During February the LME price for copper reached a peak of £1.375 per tonne but by June it had fallen to £835 per tonne. The average copper price for the first half of 1880 and \$1.175 to 1880. was 21,029 per tonne compared with £838 per tonne for the same period in 1979. Gold prices, which averaged US\$539 per ounce for the period, were more than twice those for the first half of

1976 having reached a record high of US58 i6 per cance in January 1980. Due principally to the good results achieved fluring the earlier part of the period. Group profit before tax amounted to £295.2 million for the first bix months of 19e0, an improvement of £95.9 million, or nearly 50 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1979.

After deducting tax and the amount ntimbutable to outside shareholders, net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders for the first half of 1980 was £89.7 million c55.57p per ordinary sharet, an improvement of £28.1 million (11.13p per ordinary share) over not profit for the corresponding period in 1979. The improvement would have been approximately \$3 million. greater but for the higher value for the pound sterling at the half-year used to translate the results of the Group's overseas subsidiaries. compared with the value a year ago.

Contribution to RTZ's net attributable earnings from its principal activities

Sales by the CRA group showed an increase of Gort 40 per cent compared with the first six months of 1979, part of which was due to the inclusion of subsidiaries newly acquired under the arrangements with BH South, North Broken Hill Holdings and Western Mining Corporation in the early part of 1980. Hamersley Iron's sales were also significantly higher than in 1979 when shipments were adversely affected by an industrial

The contribution to RTZ's not carnings from CRA was about 20 per cent higher than a year ago not withstanding the decrease in RTZ's peneticial interest from 68.2 per cent in 1979 to bill per cent in 1980. Within the CRA group, the main contributor to the improvement in net profit was Hamersley Iron which increased its ore chipments by over 40 per cent compared with 2979. Selling prices were also higher. In Bougainville Copper the benefit of the higher hences for copper and gold was largely offset by hence ore grades which resulted in a significant therease in production. Costs were higher in 1980 due mainly to the increase in fuel costs and the

additional charge for depreciation following the revaluation of assets. Net profit was broadly the same as the first half of 1979. AM&S' net profit for the first half of 1980 was lower than in the same period in 1979, the exceptional profits from silver and the contributions made by the newly acquired operations being insufficient to offset the effect of the lower lead prices and increased costs. Production at the Broken Hill mines and at BHAS smelters and at the Woodlawn mines joint yenture

Rio Algom achieved increased sales and net apared with the first six o Sales of uranium were higher, though the contribution to not profit was lower due to increased costs. Sales and net profit from steel and Atlas Alloys were significantly above 1979 levels, the operations at Tracy having been adversely affected by a strike for the greater part of 1979. Lornex's copper and molybdentum operations achieved increased sales and profits, mainly due

to higher metal prices.

Aluminium and the metal trading activities also increased their sules and net profits as a result of the buoyant market conditions for aluminium in the first quarter of the year. RTZ's share of Rio Tinto Minera's earnings showed a useful-improvement over the first half of 1979 due moinly to higher prices for gold; silver and copper.

Price levels for a number of the metals in which the RTZ Group is interested are currently below average prices realised in the first half of the year. the principal exception being gold. In the climate of the present world economic recession, the present of any significant improvement in metal prices and margins on other products in the short term is not particularly encouraging. However, with its wide geographical spread and broad range of activities and products, the Group is well placed to take advantage of improvements id world trading conditions.

(C millions)	First Half 1980	First Half 1979	Year 1979
Group saies revenue	1,453.0	1.171.3	2,516.6
Group operating profit	283.3	196.7	449.0
Share of profits of associated companies	22.1	15.9	34.B
Dividends and interest receivable	30.6	16.1	36.7
	335.0	228.7	520.5
Deduct: Interest payable	40.8	29.4	·67,8
Group profit before tax	295.2	199.3	452.7
Deduct: Tax	129.2	86.1	186.5
Group profit after tax	766.0	113.2	266.2
Deduct: Attributable to outside shareholders	76.3	51.6	1.16.4
Net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders	£89.7m	£61:6m2 ·	£149.8m
Earnings per ordinary share	35.57p	24.440	59.42p
Dividends: Preference	0.2	0.2	0,4
Ordinary-Interim	13.4	10.9	10.9
—Final			25.6
	£13.6m	£11.1m	£36.9m
Declared por 25p ordinary share	5.50p	4.50p	15.00p
Gross aquivalent to UK shareholders	7.86p	6,43p	21,43p
			P 2 8

(1) The results of oversoas operations have been translated from foreign supposees this stelling at the quoted rates of eachange ruling at the accounting dates.

(2) The amount shown for the 1980 interim ordinary divident is calculated in relation to the ordinary shares etimently in issue and no amount is included for any issues of accumulating ordinary shares allotted to holders of accumulating ordinary shares in low of dividend. If all accumulating ordinary shares are converted to ordinary shares, the cost of the 1980 internm dividend will be £13.9 million.

(3) The results of cention oversess subsidiaries have been adjusted for differences in accounting practices. The effect has been to increase RTE's not authorizable profit for the test half of 1980 by £2.0 million compared with the amount denied from the published results of the subsidiaries concerned. The corresponding adjustments for the first half of 1979 and the year 1979 were an increase of £1.5 million and a decrease of £0.3 million respectively.

(4) The liest presentation of current cost information for the RTE Group will be in the annual report and accounts for 1890.

The increase in copper prices together with higher prices for precious metals enabled Palabora to increase its sales and net profit. Rossing Uranium's sales revenue and net profit

were significantly above the levels of the first half of 1979. This was due largely to an increase in sales volume together with an improvement in contract selling prices. Costs, however, were slightly higher than a year ago.

RTZ Borax increased its sales revenue, the improvement achieved by all product lines in the borax operations being more than sufficient to offset the fall in sales from the UK chemical companies. Net profit was higher than for the first half of 1979 despite a lower profit from

RTZ Industries' net profit in the first half of 1950 a as lower than in the corresponding period in 1979 in spite of an increase in sales. This was mainly due to a decrease in profit in North America where operations were adversely affected by the recession which was particularly severe in the residential construction sector. Sales and net profit in the UK were higher than in 1979 not withstanding the increasingly difficult market situation being faced by most subsidiaries

and higher interest charges.

Higher oil prices, partly offset by lower production from the Argell Field, enabled RTZ Oil and Gas to improve its sales and net profit. compared with a year ago, and Anglesey

Anti-trust proceedings

A private civil anti-trust action in relation to manium marketing was brought in 1976 in the United States by Westinghouse Electric Corporation ("Westinghouse") against twenty-nice companies fincluding RTA and six other Group companies) and three similar actions were brought in 197, by the Tennessee Valley Authority ("TVA") against a total of thirteen companies (including RTZ and three other Group companies). It is expected that very heavy damages will be asserted in these actions, which are likely to continue for some time, Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation of America (a US subsidiary of RTZ Borax Limited) was named in the Westinghouse action but has since been cismissed from those proceedings; Rio Algom Corporation (a US subsidiary of Rio Algom Limited) is an appearing defendant in both actions. RTZ and other Group companies concerned are not appearing in either the Westinghouse or TVA actions on grounds that the US courts do not have jurisdiction over them. In Canada Rio Algori has brought two actions, one against TVA claiming damages of CarS600 million and one against both Westinghouse and TVA claiming damages of CanSI 600 million.
In the Westinghouse action in the United States a default judgment on issues of liability was entered in January 1979 by a District Court

Printed copies of the report are used lable on request from the company's transfer office, 1 Reachiff Street, Bristol BS1 6NT

(including RTZ and four other non-US Group companies) on the basis of their non-appearance in the proceedings. Later in January 1978 the District Court entered a preliminary injunction purporting to restrain the direct or indirect transfer, withdrawn or divestitute of United States assets by all non-opposing defendants. The default judgment and preliminary injunction were confirmed by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in February 1980. However the Court of Appeals ruled that Westinghouse could not brocsed with any pearing on damages against the brocsed with any pearing on damages against the trial of scheduled for September 1981) against the appearing defendants, except on conditions that Westinghouse has stated it will not accept.

In the first helf of 1980 the US subsidiaries of RTZ Borax Limited earned profits equivalent to £11.3 million after tax (first half of 1979—£11.9 million; year 1979—£24.9 million). In view of their uncertainty as to whether the preliminary injunction entered in January 1979 in the Westinghouse proceedings could be alleged to westinghouse proceedings could be sugged to prohibit any payment or transfer to RTZ derived from dividends paid by the US subsidiaries of RTZ Borax Limited, those companies have refrained from declaring dividends which might pass through to RTZ, even though RTZ sview on the basis of legal advice received is that no infringement of the injunction would result from payment of such dividends.

RTZ and the Group companies concerned in

RTZ and the Group companies concerned in RTZ and the Group companies concerned to the US anti-trust actions deay liability. Legal expenses are being charged against revenue as incurred but no further provision has been made. Having regard to the relevant facts and legal advice received, RTZ does not consider that the resolution of these proceedings will adversely affect the Group to a significant extent.

The directors have declared a dividend of 1.5625p per share on the 3.325 per cent 'A' cumulative preference shares of the company and a dividend of 1.75p per share on the 3.5 per cent. B' cumulative preference shares of the company both in respect of the half-year to 31 December 1880, These dividends will be paid on 2 January 1981 to holders on the London and Melhourne. registers as at close of business on 28 November 1980 and to holders of share warrants to bearer representing 3.5 per cent B cumulative preference shares on or after 2 January 1981 after presentation of coupon number 37.

presentation of coupon number 37.

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 5.30p per share in respect of the year to 31 December 1980 on the ordinary share capital of the company, compared with 4.50p per share for 1979. The directors expect, in the absence of unforescen circumstances, to recommend a final dividend for 1980 of not less than that paid for 1979 (10.50p per share).

The interim dividend on the ordinary shares will be paid on 2 January 1981 to holders on the London and Melhourne registers as at close of business on 28 November 1980 and to holders of share warrants to bearer on or after 2 January

share warrants to bearer on or after 2 January 1981 after presentation of coupon number 41. I the case of holders of ordinary shares and 'A' cumulative preference shares on the Melbourne register, payment of the foregoing dividends will be made in Australian currency at the rate of

exchange ruling on 2 December 1980.

The dividends on the ordinary and preference shares will be paid without deduction of income tax and will carry a tax credit. This credit will be available principally to United Kingdom resident shareholders and also to certain shareholders resident outside the United Kingdom. The interim ordinary dividend for 1980 ofter adding the tax credit will be equivalent to a gross dividend of 7.36p per share (compared with 6.13p per share for the interim for 1979).

Accumulating ordinary shares

Holders of accumulating ordinary shares will receive on 2 January 1981 a further allotment of accumulating ordinary shares, credited as fully paid, on the hasis of 0.011423 of a new share for every share held at the close of business on 28 November 1980. Fractions of less than one half of a spare will be eliminated and fractions of one haif of a share or more will be rounded up to one wholeshare Holders of accumulating ordinary shares will also receive a dividend of 0.1p per

By order of the Board D. A. Streatfeild Secretary 6 St. James's Square London SWIY 4LD. 17 September 1980.

Stroud, Riley: Mr Harvey Ross, the Leeds coin dealer who said he was going to buy up to 29.9 per cent in the Bradford textile group, Stroud, Riley, Drummond, yesterday sold his 18.6 per cent stake. This represented 653,938 shares. Mr Ross, of Harvey Michael Intestments, is no form, two new companies, Ross Oil and Ross, Oil and Resources, to provide finance for natural resources companies.

G.T. Isney Investment Trust Pro

gross.

Garton Engineering: Tumover for, half-year to June 30, £6.75m (£6.58m). Preux profits, £341,000 (£430,000). Interim dividend held ext 4.5p gross: "There seems little likelihood of any recovery in demand in the short rem", the heard warns.

Thomas Marshall (Lozley): Sales-for first half of 1980, 49.36m (28.71m): Pretax profits, 5226.300 (£125.600). Interim payment

John Bright Group: James Sharpe and Co on behalf of cilents Large Ltd, are prepared to bid through the market 51/p for John Bright Group 51 per cent cum £1 preference shares. The bid is subject to normal market expenses. Agreement in principle has been reached with a number of institutional holders of stock. Offer te remain, open until October 28.

A put was done in and a double in Targe

and Resources, to provide finance for natural resources companies.

G.T. Jepan Investment Trust: Prevax profits, £452,000 (£755,000).

Total dividend, 5.7p (10.12p) better than those of the year. Exports, he said, per cent up on last year latify had improved from half-year to June 30, £5.75m in the past few mo (£6.58m). Pretax profits, £341,000 (£430,000). Interim dividend held for the chirent year if at 4.5p gross: "There seems little likelihood of any recovery in histeholders.

Charles Early & (Witney): Total turn half-year to Aug 1 edges from \$3.32m to \$3.39m

Corinthian Boldings: Int (0.71p gross). : Turnove year to June 30 £3,49m Pretax profit £272,000 (James Wilkes: Turnove year to June 30 56.05m Pretax profit: £239,000 Eps S.3p (4.5p). Interi-2.14p gross. Figures ex-profits from Dawley Sc

Croda International Half year report

by Sir Frederick Wood, Chairman

First half results have been severely affected by high !1 rates and energy costs, the strength of sterling depressed economic conditions in the home market. Pre-tax profits have been undermined by a loss of £1 -Food Ingredients Group, mainly attributable to corpoor trading in Gelatin and animal by-products. C Chemicals and Paints did well, exports have increa-12% over the comparable period in the previous ye overseas profits are higher despite a setback in the An Hinksmarket: http://doi.org/alabaket.com/

Although prospects for the second half are not encou. we are maintaining the interim dividend at last year's 1.5p net per share.

Interim Unaudited Profit Statement for the Six Months . 29 June 1980.

<u> </u>	ive raer	<u> </u>	_
	Mths to	6 Mths to	7
24.1	une 1980	1 July 1979	
Estample Cales	£000	£0003	
External Sales	138,679	127.553	_
Trading Profit	6,526	8,733	. 4
Associated Companies and	·	T 1	: 3
Investments	281	335	4
The state of the s	, 6,807	9,068	: ·}
Net Interest Payable	3,032	1,436	[-:]
Profit before Taxation	3,775	7,632	
UK Taxation	. 56	1,184	. :
Overseas Taxation	817		_
Profit after Taxation	2,902	5,390	.]
Minority Interests and Preference			
Dividends	- 38	33	. :
3.00	. 2,864	5,357	
Unrealised Exchange Losses	206	. 28	
Extraordinary Item	_		
Net Profit after Taxation and	: 1.	···	7
Extraordinary Item available			-
to Ordinary Shareholders	2.658	5,329	
Amount absorbed by		-,	
Ordinary Dividends	1,584	1.580	
Profit Retained	1,074	3.749	ͺ,
Earnings per Share of 10p			_
Basic	. 271p	5.10p	
Fully Diluted	2.470	4,600	-
		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
Ordinary Dividends	,		
- pence per share (net)		4.E-	•
Interim 1979		1.50	-:
Final 1979		_	
Announced-18 September 1980			Ī
Inverim 1980	1.56		

The interim dividend for 1980 will be paid on 8 December 1980 1 holders registered on 7 November 1980.

18 September 1980



VANCIAL NEWS

n Bover: Kent; the industrument company which rolled by Brown Boveri zerland, suffered a fall 3.1m to £536,000 in the ths to June 29. Turnover from £40.7m to £43.5m.

the line, tax took against £878,000 leavs after tax of £153,000.
s profit of £2.2m last
the full year last time , ide £5.8m pretax; operating surplus of

as 7.4 per cent of the gure against 12.1 per t time. Interest charges 5mi against £823,000. ompany points out that, of the stronger pound use competition in all the industrial

the industrial industrial industrial industrial showed results not by different from last ly different rous and the ibsidiaries outside the recorded

Valves produced tory results but is a downturn in the the process control

Bankers give Kitchen Queen one year

Loss - making, Manchester The deficit on net tangible February 23 interim stage were company Kitchen Queen is assets is now £3.43m. Borrow-fighting hard to stay alive after ings stand at £6.9m, but the just two years as a public bankers have granted facilities name to Moben, a kitchen fur-

company.

Its bankers have given it a

bangers have granted ractiones up to £7.5m.

Because of the fall in share-holders' funds. Kirchen Queen is in breach of its borrowing himits and will ask shareholders. Its bankers have given it a year's grace in which to complete its substantial re-organizing ation and begin the long haul back to profitability.

Sharsholders were warned yesterdey that there will be no funds available for distribution for a considerable time. But Mr Leonard Morris, chairman, believes the company can recover in time.

Provisions made in February This process of the fall in shareholders, funds, Kirchen Queen will ask shareholders, on October 10, to agree to a 18.5m upper limit. If this is refused, the group may have to cease trading.

Trouble began when Kirchen Queen went into retailing its kirchen furniture last year, after it bought Knott Mill Hold-

cease trading.

Trouble began when Kitchen Queen went into retailing its kitchen furniture last year, after it bought Knott Mill Hold-

niture manufacturer bought late in 1979, which is now the backbone of the group. The old board has been replaced by Moben men, and company dec-tor Professor Roland Smith duction into one factory, as of September 15.

The banks have laid down a minimum performance for next August's year-end.
Mr Morris said yesterday that Provisions made in February ings. This put in into commethese requirements are "reason for losses on the retail outlets sold in June, have now been was also in the offing. Orders enough to accede to " rather increased by £1.5m to £2.25m. fell, and group losses at the than ceasing trading altogether.

divisions made headway abroad

Interim profits halved at Croda

By Peter Wainwright

Croda International was hit ing in gelatin and animal byhatd on almost every front in products.

This side of the business was crona international was hit hard on almost every front in the half year to June 29. Sales rose from £127.55m to £138.68m but pretax profits plunged from £7.6m to £3.77m.

Croda suffered from a steep rise in energy prices like steep

the process control

were static but the rider book should mean the recession also took their toll. But perhaps the real disappointment was the £1.7m loss in food ingredients, blamed

badly hurt in 1979 when gelatin suffered because of imports from the Continent and there was a turnround of £1m from

profits to losses. Further losses are forecast,

The six months were not all bad. In Britain organic chemicals and paints did much better, and despite a setback in the American inks market, most

Exports in terms of sterling rose by 12 per cent.

Net interest charges last year jumped from £1.93m to £3.43m. and in the latest six months net interest went up from £1.4m in film. But the group says particular attention is being paid to the reduction of working capital. Second half prospects are "not encouraging". But from earnings of 2.47p an unchanged interior of 1.5 is and

Home improvements, repairs and maintenance markets result in record profits

	Year to 31.3.80 £'000s	Year to 31.3.79 £'000s		
Turnover Frofit before taxation	139,623 25,821	118,123 19,661		
Profit after taxation Earnings per 25p ordinary share	16,862 23.7p	11,058 15.7g		
Dividend per 25p share (net)	7.5p	5.737037p		

Magnet and Southerns still on the maye

Pre-tax profits for the year are again a record, and for the third consecutive year a capitalisation issue of one

new ordinary share for every two held is proposed, Capital expenditure during the year totalled £8.700.000. Five new depots were opened and a further three since the year end with fourteen in the pipeline. Building work planned or under

construction currently stands at £3,400,000.

Very shortly we will be launching a new range of high performance hardwood window frames. It is encouraging to note the increased emphasis on timber-frame housing, and steps have been taken for us to share in the expected increase in the consumption of timber and plywood.

S. Oxford, Chairman

Magnet 13 Southerns

stair recovery I continuing

arted in the year to be made by Marier as soon ary, profits of Hestair, adsor-based industrial sounced back in the to July 31.
nover up from £25.75m
m, profits rose from c £453,000. As for last at the Liverpool Daily Po

environment within a servironment within

of the difficulty in ig the full year's the board is waiting year-end before deter-he dividend lavel. So no interim payment; 0, shareholders did not n interim: but a final gross was paid. Pre-its for the year ware compared with the year's loss of

ng from

dinburgh of the glant Company, the chair-? J. R. Cater, warned ders that he believed; sany would not for the year, metch the results

sh depletions of Dis-rands of whisky and solding up reasonably saw export markets— Sed moving ahead in Fere are others, which

Estates may eover bid

and or Marier Esteurs, orden based, property yealed yesterday that eceived "approaches or may not lead to for the company". I statement also said Marier board is the Blade investments. is 48 per cent of ordinary capital, has in approach for a sub-lart of its sharehold

nover up from £26.75m im, profits rose from 0 £453,000. As for last re is no tax charge, er deducting axtraitems of £183,000, 204,000 last year, there-ballot of £270,000, combat la loss of £149,000.

Ivid Hargreaves, the said the results for the six month period which saw the two-week strike by the heroad to recovery ve been schieved the most difficult

Nine months' sales up 13pc at Grand Met

The board of Grand Metro-politen reports that in the nine months to the and of June, the value of external sales of the group rose by about 13.3 per cest—excluding the Liggert Group compared with the similar period last year. External saies include overseas sales

Magnet & Southerns sales ahead

current year, sales of Magnet and Southerns were 6 per cent up on the similar period last year. This was reported at yesyear. This was reported at yesterday's annual meeting by Mr. S. Oxford, the chairman. The sales rise was due to increased values and really reflected a downturn in volume. But the downturn in volume. But the downturn had not been evenly spread and occurred least in the area of the most profitable sales—repairs, maintenance and improvement. Profits for the five months show a small decrease, but, judged against the recession, represent a very good performance, the chairman said.

and of Marler Estates, Rights issue by Bank of Near East

The London-based Commorcial Bank of the Near East is to make a rights issue of 200,000 new shares at £5 each on a one-for-one basis. Ner proceeds are estimated at £977,000. The new shares will not rank for any dividend for 1980, but the board expects to maintain the present rate of dividend on the bigger tapital.

Associated Communications Corporation



Lord Grade of Elstree, Chairman and Chief Executive, reports on the International Group

The profit figure of £14.101,000 is the second highest in the 25-year history of the Company.

Indeed, had it not been for a national industrial dispute which kept the whole of Independent Television off the air for eleven successive weeks, the profit would undoubtedly have exceeded the record of £16,308,000 which was achieved in 1978/79.

Television

Theatres

houses for Yul

costumiers,

established new

overseas records

and their work

is to be seen in

London's.

Palladium

Cellars'.

4.87p

exciting new attraction-'The

ATV's current contract for seven-day-a-week television runs until 31st December 1981. By the end of 1980 the Independent Broadcasting Authority will reach its decision on the award of new contracts which will run for eight years. For the period of these contracts the Midlands Franchise area will be a dual region comprising the East and West Midlands and ATV has applied for the contract.

A new company, ATV Midlands Limited, has already been set up and a second studio complex is planned for the East Midlands.



T.V. programmes

Initially a proportion of ATV productions will continue to be made at Elstree. Thereafter. Elstree will become available for additional felevision productions and for special programmes for export.

A new company, Daybreak Television, in which ACC has a minority interest, has made an application for the proposed nationwide breakfast-time television franchise, and Elstree has been suggested as the ideal production centre.

Froperty

😂.5 million to

£4.2 million-are

acquisition of

Intereuropean

impressive and the

Investments-up from

Films

Our subsidiaries now embrace all three aspects of production, distribution and exhibition and the acquisition of Classic Cinemas place more than 140



screens at our disposal. The full-length 'Muppet Movie' has broken box office records and its much sought after successor is already in production. Altogether, the film division production schedule has never been stronger.

ithwaite & Co.

nd Constructional Engineers Steel Tank Manufacturers

from the statement of

sfore Tax

Humphryes (Chairman)_____ ncreased Trading Profit of £976,627 -----d despite the effects of three major strikes nomic recession.

ther capital experiditure at Newport Works to a facilities for structural steelwork. as and production at Plastic Recycling Ltd

ıan doubled. idend increased substantially to a total of 7p re for the year.

:		1980	1979
			£
•	٠.	£8,793,000	£10,466,000
		976,627	526,712
		482,627	

The Sacretary, Eraith vaite & Co. Engineers Limited

Music

The theatre division Our main music publishing subsidiary, enjoyed a year of truly outstanding ATV Music, rose to be the No. 2 company successes and its in UK music profit figure of £1.1 million stands at publishing, and profits and prospects an all-time record. The year saw packed are both excellent. Its subsidiary company, Brynner in The King Bruton Music, is now firmly established as and I' at the Palladium a prominent supplier and 'Annie' at the for both television Victoria Palace. The theatrical and films. Bermans & Nathans,

Records In common with all

other record companies, Pye Records had to face a world-wide recession within the industry. Special attention is now being paid to the important new development of video cassettes and video



Property Holdings has added a new portfolio, including the important Eros site at Piccadilly Circus.

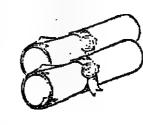
Telephone answering

The results of Bentray For the second year in succession the results of Ansalone have been outstandingly successful and in spite of competition at home and abroad the growth rate has been one of 40%.



Insurance Two Bernudian companies were

purchased by Marbarch Insurance Company and a new company, Bryanston Insurance, has been established. Subsidiaries have been set up in Australia, Hong Kong and Gibraltar, and trading has been profitable ` throughout.



Jetsave

The Group acquired an 85% stake in Jetsave, a company which is both a pioneer and a leader in the rapidly growing field of trans-Atlantic holiday travcl.





Copies of the full Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March 1980 are available from the Secreta-1.

ACC House, 17 Great Cumberland Place, London WIA 1AG.

Interim Report for the 24 weeks to 14 June, 1980

- •	Interior	flacita	FCHYER
Turnover	264,300	249,600	1573 1 090 601,321
Trading profit before depreciation Depreciation	17,535 6,571	17,629 5,503	57,613 11,044
Trading profit Interest less investment income Share of associated companies	10,514 6,616	12,123 2,820	46,569 8,552 2,415
Profit before taxation Taxation	4,293 850	9,30S 1,130	40,432 6,553
Profit after taxation Minority Interests	3,443 330	8,176 400	33,879 1,590
Profit attributable to Rowntree Mackintosh Limited before extraordinary items	3,113	7,776	32,289
Earnings per Ordinary Share	2.8p	7.2p	29.8p

Note:

- 1. The unaudited intoin figures above should be read in conjunction with the Chairman's
- 2. Sales and profits of overseas subsidiary companies have been translated into sterling at the respective half year and year end exchange rates.
- 3. No share of the profits of associated companies has been included in these interior results. An appropriate proportion of the full year results will be included in the annual
- 4. Extraordinary items will arise in the year consisting principally of adjustments on translation of overseas net assets into steding; at 14 June 1980 these items would have amounted to a total debit of £1.2m.

Chairman's Statement

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 2.5p per share, (1979 2.5p per share). This will absorb £2,703,000 and will be payable on 5 January 1981 to Ordinary Shareholders registered at the close of business on 5 December 1980. Trading conditions

Trading conditions in the first half year have been difficult. We have, however, maintained our commitment to the development of the business at home and overseas, and our sales and consumer loyalty to our brands are standing up well to the effects of the worldwide recession.

Trading profits before depreciation were held at last year's level but pre-tax profits were reduced by higher depreciation and substantially increased interest charges. These costs have a disproportionately large effect on first half profits.

Compared with the first half of 1979, Group sales turnover increased by 6%; sales volume was some 4% lower.

Total non U.K. sales volume contributed by our European, Overseas and Export Divisions, was the same as in the previous year.

Our U.K. confectionery sales volume was down by 6% against a fall in total U.K. Industry volume of 9%. The substantial increase in V.A.T. in July 1979 is a major reason for the drop in sales volume; there has also been significant trade destocking which no doubt reflected this factor, high interest rates and views about the effects of the recession on consumer spending.

Generally, our market shares continue to increase in all our major markets in the face of severe competition. Exports, given the difficult conditions, contributed a particularly good performance and increased our share of total U.K. confectionery exports to a new record.

Trading margins are lower than in recent years. This reflects both the highly competitive situation in the market place and the high sterling exchange rate. These factors particularly affected the results of our European operations.

As I told shareholders in the last annual report, we have maintained our substantial investment in fixed assets; by the end of 1980 we shall have spent some £130m in the previous three years. In the short term, the effect on earnings of this development expenditure is reflected in higher depreciation and interest

charges. Outlook

It is not possible to make a meaningful forecast of the results of the full year. These will depend importantly on patterns of consumer spending and retailer confidence, which are not yet clear. Movements in interest and currency rates will also have an effect on earnings. We expect that in the competitive situation which has developed, trading margins will continue to be under some pressure for the remainder of this year.

We are confident, however, that the expenditure on productivity and increased capacity is fully justified by planned market developments, by the strength of our brands, and by the potential for profitable volume growth in less unfavour-

Donald Barron, Chairman

FOR MAT - QUALITY STREET - CHARTIES - FORG - BLACK CLASH: - GOOD MALLS - FORG SLACKS MINTS ROTHITEEL'S PASTILLES . AFTER EIGHT . WEER-SHO . ALSO . DOLD . DALL'EGY . TOFFO . LATCHIALEES JOLITOTO - WALBUT WHIPO - LICH BAR - CALADA - YOLUR - ELUE RICAD - EREADANAY - MONTEGO CREAMOLA - PAN YAN PICKLES - TABLE JELLIES - SUM-PAT PENJANT BUTTER - CHEUGAE GEREAD

The Times Special Reports

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The Queen's Award is more than an honour: it's an excellent advertisement for your company. If you win,

are highly prized and hard to win. They are given

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Entries must be in by October 31st, so fund out

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Please send me details and entry form.

Came of Company.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Booker reorganizes as profits fall

Booker McConnell is expanding its successful food distribution side with the acquisition of two mainland subsidiaries of Northern Irish group Gallaher, for between 57m and £8m. The newcomers, added to Booker Belmont Wholesale, will make it the largest food cash-andcarry group in this fragmented

industry.

The acquisition was announced with the group's interim results vesterday. The food business itself did quite well, in spite of higher borrowings, after January's acquisition of Kearley & Tonge; and made \$2.85m, up from \$2.36m. But trouble with the engineering

Cowie wins

Ewer men

move to oust

By Our Financial Staff T. Cowie, the Sunderland-based motor trader, has suc-

ceeded in removing three direc-tors of the recently-acquired

George Ewer from the board.

At an extraordinary meeting of Ewer in Sunderland yesterday Mr Henry Ewer, the former chairman. Mr Anthony Vincent,

deputy chairman, and Mr David

Ewer were all voted off the board. The row that led to the

meeting began when Ewer announced in April that it was

to bur Eastern Tractors, just 16 days before Cowie bid for Ewer.

Cowie won control of Ewer on June 18 but withheld payment of the 521p per share consideration to the three directors.

Cowie, now says this action

was "taken on the advice of leading counsel as being appro-

priate in the context of the im-

pending legal proceedings against former directors of George Ewer arising from

George Ewer's acquisition of Eastern Tractors (Holdings)."

Samuel Montagu, the mer-chant bank advisers to Cowie,

said yesterday it fully endorsed

the company's action in this

Mr Henry Ewer has started

Air Henry Ewer has started High Court proceedings to recover the money which he claims is due to him and his colleagues, and is currently being held by Cowie in a specially designated account. Mr Ewer's application will be made on November 3

Yesterday's meeting began with Mr Henry Ewer claiming

that he had been refused entry to the room and was followed

by a dispute over who should be chairman. Mr Vincent was

eventually elected.

Mr H. Ewer commented that

he board's proposal was a proposal was a

efforts, and said he was con-

fident that the ET deal would

on November 3.

higher group interest cost more than halved Booker McConnell's first-half profits at June 30 to 54.37m pre-tax. Sales were 14 per cent better at £349:3m. Mr Michael Caine, chairman,

expects the group to recover sufficiently to make second-half profits similar to 1979's £12,5m. That would give Booker fullyear profits of around £17m, against £22m.

The interim dividend has been held at 1.79p gross. The shares edged up 1p to 54p after the news.

Roughly half of the 13.26m rise in interest costs to £4-68m reflects acquisition costs. Net borrowings are now around

Corporation: Lord Grade

(right), the chairman, talks

to Mr Jack Gill, the deputy

chairman, at yesterday's

annual meeting in London.

ment on current trading at

ACC at the meeting but did

A deal between Johnson & Firth Brown and Amaigamated

Industrials appears to have gone

A statement yesterday from Al said it had instructed its

solicitors to start "appropriate legal proceedings" to claim

restoration of the position pre-

vailing before a contract

announced last month; the

repudiation of the contract or

declaration that the contract is

void; and damages and certain

The contract dates back to

July 15 and involves an option granted by AI to JFB for JFB

to acquire certain trading sub-

sidiaries including Everbright clarification.

badly wrong.

JFB deal goes wrong

Lord Grade made no com-

250m, but should ease a bit by may be the subject of further rationalization. Other engineer they stood at 128.8m net. Some ing interests had mixed forzunes.

engineeting division and one tanker.

company has been closed, at a Meanwhile, food distribution

Thermotics is expected to come increasingly important to recover lost ground, but Plenty the group

comment afterwards that the

company's latest film Raise the Titanic had opened dis-

appointingly in the United

well, but not as well as the

Last year ACC's profits fell from £16.3m to £14.1m.

Fasteners, Lion Steel Equip-

ment, Gills Pressure Castings

and Stainless and Alloy Steels.

The consideration for options

was £250,000 in unsecured loan

stock and an additional sum of

up to £270,000 upon exercise of the option. The net assets

being transferred amounted to

Al's statement said action had

now been taken to set aside

the contract as being void or avoidable "alternatively the

said contract has been repudi-

for the year ended June 30 is 42 per cent, being 12.6 cents

per ordinary share, compared with 11.7 cents per ordinary

E314,000

company would have liked.

He said the film was doing

the next few months. Sales brought in 22.04m, net of been knocked into shape, and profits recovered from £449,000 the first half.

The shipping side has now been knocked into shape, and profits recovered from £449,000 to £562,000. Some £10m net of Some 400 people have been disposals has gone into three made redundant in the troubled new liners and a coastal.

company has been closed, at a cost of 1383,000. Engineering acquisitions, including Booker's profits were a noken 45 per cent share of United profits were a "token" 45 per cent share of United 1958,000, against £3.41m, itself a drop. Improvements from loss makers are looked for this half. increase their contribution and The Plenty group and Thermore than cover their interest motics were the main culprits. costs this half. IBEC will be

By Our Financial Staff William Baird, the textile bucked the textile trend its first half to the end of June by announcing a pretax profits increase of 5.5 per cent to \$3.49m. The interim dividend is 6.7 per cent higher at 8p gross, and the directors said that the final will be "at least" maintained at last year's 10p

The rest came from Darchem, the industrial company, Se vices made no contribution.

Despite total textile operating profits of £2.96m, instead of £2.03m, the company says trading conditions were difficult. The second quarter saw demand falling off with stocks rising. Strict compacison between this division's latest results and those for last year are distorted by the £233,000 operating profits from Wilfred Verber, which was acquired in 1979.

ated" by JFB.

JFB was taken by surprise by the announcement, and had nothing to say at this stage while AI declined to offer any

Wm Baird boosted by textiles

Operating profit was 9 per cent ahead at £4.75m on salesdown from £58.5m to £63.9m. Baird Textile Holdings was the main contributor, with sales increasing from £40.3m to £47.1m. The rest came from Parchen.

The contrast between operating and pretax profits reflects interest charges of £1.05m compared with £848,000 in the same period of 1979. The extra in-terest comes from higher rates rather than more borrowings.

The tax charge was also higher, at £1.42m against £1.06m. Most of this charge was on Beird Textile Holdings, which also received a temporary loan from its parent. After-tax profits therefore fell from 12.25m to 12.07m.

Industrial operating profits rose from £730,000 to £997,000. But there was a fall in sales and orders, and some jobs were

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures released

Interest charges hit profits

By Peter Wainwright Steetley, the miner refractory linings and chemis group, has so far come thro the half-year to June 30, s rose by 33 per cent to £178, and it was left to stiff increa in depreciation and inter charges (less investment income) of £3.85m to £9.68n lower profits before tax fi £9.84m to £8.98m aga £23.51m in the full year, 1' Lord Boardman, chairn reports that operating process by 10 per cent, but i interest rates and the cost buying Gibbons Dudley American acquisitions stor, this increase coming throug

the pretax level.

The cost of the United K dom: steel strike is put roughly E4.5m. However, consequences are still with group which has embarker. cost-cutting to help offse general downturn in trade was something that export a reached £21m compared £13m in the same month last year, although the st pound narrowed margins.

Gibbons Dudley is sale been done as well was indicated.

have done as well was indic at the time of the merger. ter going in the French min operations and in Aust helped overseas business 24 per cent increase. How-the United States acquisi Ohio Lime, suffered from United States recession v Steetley underestimated, result was a fall in ear result was a fall in earl from 15.41p to 10.19p, but interim stays at 4.0p ne 5.7p gross. The shares all 7p to 168p.

Streetley refused two in tions to join in the ser round of oil licence applications to because the largest water.

because the losses were privally as daunting as the pr The group remains a lea producer of raw materia processes dolomite, mag-and bentomite used in Indufrom North Sea drilling to making, and from food pri ing to toiletries.

CAPITAL SPENDIN The following are the revised published yealerdam by the Dap of Industry for the fixed capital turn of manufacturing, distribution applies for the species in the visical all responsity adjusted a prices.

1.7.7.	total	Mig	
1978	8.729	3.773	
1979	9,536	3, 273	
1978 Q1	2,178	918	
· Q2	. 2,208 -	960	
	2.182	842	
04	.2,233	953	
1979 O1	2.287	964	
. 05	2,422	962	
Q3	2,397	666	
Q4	2.480	277	
1980 Q1	2,399	- 948	-
02	2,394	902	-

Overseas division boosts ANI

interlocutory relief.

Australian National Indu ries announced a profit of A\$20.17m (£10m) for the year ended June 30, making this its thirteenth consecutive year of growth. Profits from its overseas division were substantially above those of the previous

Sales, profits, and earnings time pretax profit exceeded on October 31. The distribution

International

A530m and profit after exceeded A520m. The final dividend is to be increased 24 per cent, being 7.2 cents per 30 cent ordinary and dividends per share were share on the issued ordinary at record levels. For the first capital of the company payable

Leasco buys more Reliance

Leasco intends to purchase an additional 1.25m shares of common stock of Reliance Group Incorporated from time to time at prevailing market

announcement follows Canada's biggest issue

ation has fixed its convertible voting preferred share issue at

5300m, the maximum authorized

by its by-laws, because of strong investor interest. The issue, the largest ever

conventional underwritten equity issue in Canada, will carry a dividend rate of 7.6 per

cent a year, payable quarterly. Each preferred share carries one shareholder vote and may

Leasco's application which requested an exemption from the Investment Company Act of 1940 for the purpose of pur-

chasing such stock. Leasco now owns 250,000 securities and exchange com- shares of Reliance Group's mission approval on Tuesday of common stock.

Schlumberger deal

Schlumberger has agreed to acquire Manufacturing Data System Inc in a tex-free exchange of stock. The transaction will involve the exchange of 0.425 of each Schlumberger common share based on a three-for-two stock splir, for every Manufacturing share.

Schlumberger said there are

Schlumberger said there are about 2.99m Manufacturing shares outstanding, and about 1.27m Schlumberger pre-split shares would be issued

Canada Development Corpor- be converted, at the holder's Marine Wendel profit at any time within the next 10 The board at Canada Development noted that the Govern-ment of Canada holds 65.8 per cent of the voting rights. Assuming full conversion of all

Marine Wendel made a net profit of 9m francs in the year to June 30, against a net loss of 58m france over the previous 18 months. Operating profits were 25,45m francs compared 22m. The dividend preferred shares, including 4.50 francs. The last dividend the new issue, this proportion paid was 6 francs, for the 16-would fall to 45.7 per cent it month period to December 31,

Taxation expense was 33 per cent of pretax profits.

share last year.

Total sales increased by 10 per cent over last year. Total net trading profit was A\$20.17m compared with A\$17.54m the previous year, a growth of 15 per cent. Pretax profits also incressed by 15 per cent. +738 -104 -142 +482 +270 -57 +110 +323 +716 -232 -181 +302 -702 -341 -144 +215 -1,147 +250 -180 +1,250 +1,369 -842 -73 +447 +3,482 -218 -339 +2,954 +2,015 -122 -78 +1,816

Bank Bas ABN Benk

BCCI Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co *1 Lloyds Bank 1 Midland Bank 1 Nat Westminster . . 1 Rossminster 1 TSB 1 Williams and Glyn's 1

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB .. Telephone 01-621 1 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	Low.	Сопрату	Price	Ch'go	Dir(p)	Yld.
99	51	Airsprung Group	51	`	6.7	13.1
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes		· —	1.4	
172	924	Bardon Hill	172		9.7	5.6
100	74	County Cars Pref	- 74	_	15.3	20.7
101	63	Deborah Ord	97	· —	5.5	-5.7
126	88	Frank Horsell	123	-	7.9	6.4
129	66	Frederick Parker	- 66	· —	11.0	16.7
156	84	George Blair	84	_	16.5	19.6
84	45	Jackson Group - ***	82	_	6.0	7.3
153	103	James Burrough	121		7.9	6.5
305	242	Robert Jenkins	305	· — .	31.3	10.2
232	175	Torday Limited	220	i — .	15.1	°6.9
34	10	Twintock Ord	114	· — — :	<u> </u>	
90	. 70	Twinlock 15% ULS	84	-	15.0	17.9
56 `	23	Unilock Holdings	45	-	3.0	6.5
101	42	Walter Alexander	100	-1	5.7	5.7
245	136	W. S. Yeates	245	٠	12.1	4.9
_				<u> </u>		

* Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

The small offset printing machine manufacturer and supplies reprographic equipment and consumable supplies. Results for the year ended 29th March 1980.

Treding Profit
Profit after tax and interest
Extraordinary expense items Het Froit

1979/80 610,748,000 99.87 £4,632,960 £107.000

Comment Geoffrey Nichols states that "1979/80 was probably the difficult year in the Company's history and having regard to the results the continuing difficult conditions. Inc. Board does not feel justifies recommending any final dividend. Measures are being taken which will in Rotagrint becoming a more streamlined organisation from which 97 will be possible."

"Consumable supplies business is a bright and with volume paragine being maintained in spite of highly competitive conditions."

"" High interact rates and general cost inflation in the U.K. must brought down to levels where manufacturing industry can compete world and on this worldwide besig there must be an economic improvement a will pet international trade moving again." A.G.M. 19th September 1980 at 12.0 noon at Retarrint House, Hon Lane, London, NWS SRE.

Business appointments

New director for Jersey **General Investment Trust** Mr B. R. Hayward, group unonging director. National Carriers Group; Mr J. D. Marher, group managing director, Special Traffics Group; Mr J. K. Warson, director of finance, Kational Freight Corporation; and Mr D. H. White, group managing director. British Road Services Group, have been made executive directors of The National Freight Company. Mr F. S. Law, Mr F. G. Scoth Mr J. E. B. Sieve, Mr P. G. Scoth Mr J. E. B., Sieve, Mr P. H. Spriddell and Sir Ronald Swayne are now non-executive directors. The secretary to the board is Mr P. A. Mayo, NFC's director of legal services.

Mr Jurat Peter Galroy Blampied has joined the board of Jersey General Investment Trust Limited. Mr Leslie Wall, a non-executive director of The Liverpool Daily Post and Echo since 1979, is to be vice-chairman.

Dr Ivan Klimes has been made director and associate publisher of Pergamon.

Mr John Wallrock, chairman of

Mr John Wallrock, chairman of Minet Holdings, has joined the board of the Corroom & Black Corporation of America.

Mr T. P. O'Sullivan has become chairman, Mr R. E. Beverldge managing director, and Mr E. W. Landowne and Mr J. E. Walker directors of a new company called Markey Proporties.

Marky Properties.

Mr S. William Willson, has been elected Chairman of the Eirmingham Emilding Society. board of Kiniamonth Managemen and has been made chairman of

Astra buys into Evered

By Our Financial Staff Astra Industrial Group, thich recently announced its

20p. Astra, with interests in heavy press tool manufacturing scrap processing and steel stockholding, declared its move out of engineering and into property in July. Evered, also based in the West Midlands, has interests in engineering and arrowers.

Mr R. W. Smith has joined the

plastic group.

Mr Dennis Dukes, chairman property. Mr Dukes said it would be interesting to exchange some of Astra's engintime to buy in Evered so long eering interests with property

TQ2 Exports Technology Both (tick as appropriate)

intention to move out of engin-eering interests, yesterday acquired 10.6 per cent in Evered Holdings, the metals-toplastic group,

Cto8/10/250

ommodities 230.00.20 Vas. augustess	Discount Foreign exc	hange report		Sage Sage	the section of the se
ommodities 2100.00 2810.203.00 200.00 Dec	market		Wall Street	Ather them the State of the Athers and the Athers of the A	The 12 happable des
MAIZE US/France, Sept. A123.50: Out. 2131.50 Dami-hipmant cast. Cons. 3 African yellow Sept-Oct. 8 035 Steeday African yellow Sept-Oct.	For the second day in success round on foreign excha-	The second second second second	Name of the second second	America Che dia Ger bende	Bill Int. Riebligfe Meint 3700
	sion, the authorities found to need terday as the cur	in was there was a further modest boost	New York, Sept 18.—Prices on	Am brands Side Side Story Street "	May be Represented with
Control Cont	to inservene in the discount German's Lumbard rate market yesterday. With bank		the New York Stock Exchange closed lower with the index off	are compared the second	et 15 st 17 394
10-78 kirs. 1349-50; three months. Sept. 289-93; Not. 188 18807-1875.00. Settlement. 1250. 576.90; May. 1770.00; May.	balances coming forward a mod per cent to 5 per c	ept look The pound closed theer-quarters	221 to a record 74.36 and the average price per share down 11	an electronic title to the factors received the final training and the factors and the factors are designed to the factors and the factors and the factors and the factors are the factors and the factors and the factors are	130 of Supplied of the 130 of
Donning and Control of the Control o	erate amount above target, no dealers by surprise; adverse factors of any course. This, plus slightly high	Of a cent down against the dollar	Tee Dow Jones industrial aver-	and all the City, Late Granting and all the Control of the Control	The transfer between the
steady Afternoon Standard loin 199 3114.05. Sales, 270		te dollar 2.3850. But sterling's overall faint	Fig. 10-1 4.73 to 955.48 and de-	And the process of the fine to be and the first of the fi	net 3:4 de en tren. The
carries). High grade, tash Location of hard shot prices.	should have been a sizable surplus to score even over sterling of funds.	12. where against a basket of currencies	surcover eased to 63,290,000 shares yesterday.	de la company de	74 1 100 1 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
les, nil tonnes Morning — milling Fred Fred Link nil tonnes Morning — Willen William William Link Link nil tonnes Morning — East William William Link Link nil tonnes Morning & East 286.30 295.00 288			Among blue chips, heavily traded 1831 lost a to 661 on turn-	A conference of the Billion Constitution of the State of	The first weathern the the fully with the first state of the first sta
aries (mainty carries), High W Midzang 297,700 E91,60 855,00 13. Sattlement, Creen Salan, N. West, 2100,00 £45,70 £35,00	Sterling Spot and Forward	Other	General Motors cased 1 to 56.	Part of Committee 250 Manual Committee	The real said branche 23% and agree of the control
ies interpore in a works, beart Commission. Average risk interport of the state of	Narketrates Marketrates (day sranges , octose)	Markets	Westinghouse Flectric 1 to 23.	Brattin band at Sid desired. Solding Sid Brattin Belle Sid and the solding Sid Belle Sid Sid and the solding Sid Belle Sid	See
per tonne; three months per 18 hr (-1.59); UK Sheep 112 85 50. Sales, 10.750 tonnes, per kg, set d c wb 4-2.691; GR Plas	1647 sranger 4clase	houths 02-1-92c prem	International Paper , to 41; and. Owens-likenois ! to 241.	fantiere 250 Auf geber	City 22 Suprise Comp. 124
Ed94-94 00. Settlement and Walest Crittle numbers down 1-2. Batter, 6.250 townes. per cent: everage price 70.08p (1.75)	Montreal 52.7830-8050 52.7860-7870 1.40-1.30c prem 3. Amsterdam 4.63-670 4.64-650 25-15c prem 53	05-2,05c prem Australia 2,03-2,045 5-4-c prem Bahrem 6,902-6,503	Proceer and Gamble lost 11 to 781. Volume leader Sony Corpora-	transport in the last terms of	10% the Treatment Life
19-50 per tonne, three manus average price 118.15p (-2.41). Pig 50 Seles. 2175 tempes, assubet down 1.7 per cent, average	Brussels 68.30-70f 68.50-80f 27-17c-prem 53 Copenhagen 13.17-26k 23.24-255k 175-3250-edisc 53 Dublin 1.1310-1370p 1.1330-1340p 1.06 prem 56	-43c prem Finland 9.6820-8 7220 5-1,125/ge disc Greece 100.65-162-65	tion ended ucchanged at 15, after opening at 16, a new high. Pills-	Parlamenten, Mig Alle Fee Michael Schiller and Aller and A	Bille wille To a l'Indiana
50. Sales: 10.550 three per E. Set (t who 1.661 CR Piet 1.674 Property of the control of the co	Dirbits	Represe Hongkong 11.514-11.624 George Iran not available	bury gained ; to 41;. It reported higher fiscal first quarter net	Carefoliar Ed. Tarita	20 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
was paring speek surfied 15 700 but can't stands, but o 17 70b	1 minute = 2000-2111 20128-2281 312-114(1-0126 44	nrem-110c dise - Kuwait - 0.0365-0.6363 - 5-385c dise - Sialas - 12 - 5.0565-0.0963 - 14-174/r dise - 38 exicu - 54 25-53.73 - 1	Several issues posted extraordin- ery gams. Superior Oil jumped	to the second of	150 The Training Corp. 425-101
was baring smady multion (fixing levels) — single 52.5.550 (fixing levels) — single 52.550 (fixed levels) — single 62.550 (fixed levels) — single	Osio 11.55-61h 11.57-66k 355-210ore prem 79	5-600cre prem New Zealand 2.4225-2.4225 e7te prem Saudi Arabia 7.9250-7.9550	11 to 225 and Teledyne 51 to 2041. Thermo Electron lost 11 to 371 despite news it won a 55m	Chief State 1 and The Brown the state of the last V though t	The Carlo Carlo San
Sugar prices	Tokyo 502-12y 5071-83 169-105y prem 45	5-410gredisc Smgapure 5.0175-5.0475 4 0-160g prem South Affica 1.7820-1.2074	contract to develop a battery-	The Course of the San Lines Stone of the Course of the Cou	565 May I had an Armeda 175 d
three manus, 906-036, 100k set for	Zurich 3.8912-9314 3.91-921 31-21-c prem 10	-21gro prem -9c prem	Mobil Ive 1 to 681. It	t man finite 300 to 1 September 19 to 1 Septembe	· 数 数 200 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
100 mainty arried further rise	Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 75.6 . up (Started drilling a wildcat well off Newfoundland in a geological	Production than the state of th	No All Will Fare 200 No All Warn benego 7th To Francisco Fo. 101
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is Sent 74.00-74.10; Oct. of Soviet purchases. But Jordan 0.76.50; Jan-March 70.40. rejected offers made against its time to the masses 609 m 15 buying order for October.	Deutsche mark 154.1 +43.4 Spalm 73.58-73.63 Swiss fram: 197.5 +79.7 Eaty 550.20-650.50 Guilder 110.5 +20.2 Norway 4.6540-4.6560	Overnight: High 15- Low 15 Week Fixed: 15-	THE CO. MAY THE COURSE NOW THINKS IN	Discuss of the Same of the Design of the Des	The Case Religions 15
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Prose metric ton) - Sect. 1695.50, and the cash price was	ECU currency "change sechange divergence central against from central adjusted." hmit sechange	I month 174-174 months 144-144	with neumber of the manager and dis- terent comments auditive theory. October 18-1-1 Work! Mer 1981 were up that	the design of the state of the	hillsammer er mett im Sier i Skrifte gefriede ja
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O led refer Ser. The warehouses this week from the	t-changes are for the ECU-therefore positive change denotes weak currency.	Local Authority Markets 197 2 days 164 3 months 157	and it Oct. 47.12-67.25c asked. Dec. 33.5c. world success for more to partial success for 1.70 certs at new to partial success for market reports of large-scarie USSR stars because interest. Supt. October coved 1.72 certs up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents up at 0.30 cents at a coved 1.72 cents at a coved	same J 0.56 cent at 167 fo cents Sept. 104,50c 102,56c; Dec. 25,20- 22,70c; March, 25,80-25,56c; May	29.400; Aug. 24.300; Sept. 21.10; 59.150; alted. BOYAREAN MEAL Sept. 27.10; Ort. 24.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40; \$25.40-24.40;
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30-135.50; Joss. 155.50. Second City Properties: Dividend	THE PARTY OF THE P	Interhant Market (**) Overnight: Open 18 Class 25	COFFEE fatures recovered from early losses to close 1.51 to 0.48 cent	strong. Un 2's to eight cent a bushel. Values settled near the top of an 11 cent range. Oil made 0.53c a lb higher	middle of a narrow law con; ra' Lorn future, (injahed 'a con; a but higher to up 3-; conts in the detail
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373 May, 372-374 Aug. profit 11.2m (64.06m). Ept basic 1.378-380 Dec 383-385 7.28p (7.48p) Revaluation of any	Gold fixed: am, \$674.00 can ounce fe' calls, 94-104; seven days. pm. \$672.00 close, \$671.50.	3 months 15%-15% 12 months 13%-15%	ernis. Sept. 127.00-128.00c; Dec. 137.00-124 50c; March, 136.00- 174.73c; M27, 138.50-140.00c; July	BELNS.—Sept. 2577-830c: Nov. 376- 315: Jan. 875-865c: March. 895- 8847-c: May. 400%-830c: July. 400%	514'-511'-6 May 520'517'-6 30 516-513'-6: Sept. 523'-520'-6, Chi —Sept. 54'536'-6: Dec. 20
Get. 135.00-136.00: Dec. demand. Three month ended 1245.00-135.00! Augoct the day E5 a tonne lower at 1595.00. Augoct the day E5 a tonne lower at 1595.00. Augoct the day E5 a tonne lower at 1595.00. Augoct the day E5 a tonne lower at 1595.00. Augoct the day E5 a tonne lower at 1595.00. Augoct the day E5 a tonne lower at 1595.00. Augoct three months was down to 1500. Augoct three months was down three months was down to 1500. Augoct three months was down to 1500. Augoct three months was down three months was down to 1500. Augoct three months was down to 1500. Augoct three months was down three	1054-1154; one month, 1154-1154; Kruserrand (per cols): \$690-69; three months, 115-1254; sign (£258-291). Severeigns (new): \$150-171 (£71.23	First Class Finance Houses (Mk. Rate'c) 3 months 16 6 months 154	Ort. 57.50: Jan. 33.75c 965.3.00c attend COFFEE fatures recorded from early losses in Jose 1.51 to 0.48 cent losses in Jose contracts. However, series September, which express tematers, which express tematers, etc. 127.40 cent. 550; Jar. 137.60-128.00c; Dec. 137.60-128.00c; Dec. 137.60-128.135; Sept. 122.50 bid-13.60c; Sept. 122.50 bid-13.60c; Sept. 124.50c bid-13.60c; Sept. 126.50c bid-13.60c	69°C; Aus. 26° 66°C; \$00°C, 834-845°C; Nov. 83'-923c, SOVABEAN OIL.—50°pt. 27' 35°C; Oct. 27',45-27', 30°C; Dec. 28' 10°C.	344 c. Marchi, 364-461c; May, 1- 3631c; Jun (1471-343c) Sept. 37 3341c; 0318.—3cal. 1981-193c; 0
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Motoring

Audi puts icing on its cake with the Coupé

The Audi Coupé, which makes its public debut at the Paris Motor Show next month, is by no means the most important new car of 1980 but it demonstrates the extraordinary strength, confidence-and shrewdness-of the company that built it.

In the 1974 recession produced by the Middle East war and quadrupling of oil prices, Volks-wagen Audi nearly sank under the burden of developing a new set of models to lessen dependence on the fading Beetle. It survived by a whisker and went on to launch one of the strongest car ranges in Europe.

Now, having got its basic models established—Polo, Golf, Passat, Audi 80 and Audi 100-VW-Audi is busy putting icing on the cake, bringing out cars that are not vital to its business, certainly not big sellers, but likely to do much for image and

The Coupé is, remarkably, the third new Audi model to appear this year, after the turbocharged 200 and the exciting four-wheel drive Quattro. How does VWwhen BL is having to wait at least another three years for a car as vital to its fortunes as the LC 10 Allegro/Ital replacement?

The basic answer, simply, is the general success of the company, spearheaded by the Golf which has become the world's best-selling model. Another factor is the clever application of the Meccano set principle by which bodyshells and components are used in more than one car. Thus the "new? Coupé is an amalgam of the handsome Quattro shape, a revised Audi 100 engine and Audi 80 transmission.

The word coupé still tends to conjure up a cramped, noisy and uncomfortable vehicle that sacrifices everything to performance and handling. The Audi is not-like that at all, being essentially practical and relevant to the

To begin with, it is a full fourseater and emphatically not a two-plus-two. Granted that access to the back seat could be easier and that rear legroom is on the tight side, the car will seat four adults in reasonable comfort. There is also a good, deep boot, but with a high lip over which luggage must be lifted.

For a sporting car, too, the Audi Coupe is impressively refined, thanks in part to the smooth and quiet five-cylinder 1.9 litre engine which has been developed from the 2.2 little in the Audi 100. It is mated with a crisp five-speed gearbox with high ratios chosen to give relaxed cruising.

The fifth gear has the other Audi manage to be so prolific advantage of improving fuel consumption, -- so that open-road driving should give 30 mpg and bener. The fascia carries two useful aids to fuel stretching : auc.

econometer ", which is a needle moving up and down to indicate beavy and light consumption, and small yellow arrow that comes on to advise the driver to select a higher gear.

Performance: is 'acceptable, rather than exhilarating. According to Audi's own figures the car accelerates to 60 mph in around 10 seconds and has a top speed of 114 mph. Subjectively the car felt rather less lively with the optional automatic gearbox.

In the Audi manner, the Coupe handles tautly, with little body roll, and has a firm, though not uncomfortable ride. The seats, also firm, are well shaped and give good support, with height adjustment available to the driver: The one big criticism of the car is its ventilation system which seems unable to cope with modestly warm weather, even when boosted by a noisy fan.

The car will go on sale in Britain next spring at between E7,500 and E8,000 at today's prices, placing it at the expensive end of the coupe market. The importers are nevertheless hoping for sales of 2.000 a year. which would comfortably exceed the best returns for the old Audi 100 Coupé.

The Quattro should also be available here next year, although only in left-hand drive versions since the gearbox makes

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Handsome and relevant—the new Audi Coupe

conversion difficult. The likely" price of about £15,000 will restrict its pleasures to the rich enthusiast but it should bring a little extra glamour to the Audi marque.

Fierce opposition

The proposal by Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister of Transport to change the basis of the car tax from use of the vehicle to possession has aroused fierce opposition in some quarters, not least among collectors of classic cars.

The object of the change is to reduce evasion which is estimated to be running at between 7 and 9 per cent and costing the Exchequer up to £75m a year. Mr Fowler has said that the system would radically reduce the chance of dishonest motorists

avoiding payment. The essence of the possession tax is that a car would be taxed continuously from the time it was first registered until it was either exported or scrapped: The tax would apply whether or not the vehicle was driven on the public road and there would be no refunds, except in a small number of special cases.

At the moment, for evasion to be proved it has to be established that the car has been used on the public road. This would no longer be necessary. Computer records kept at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, Swansea, would be used to identify the dodgers.

The Labour Government pro-posed in tackle evasion by abolishing the car tax and raising the money instead through extra duty on petrol. The Conservatives rejected that idea, arguing that would unfairly penalize motorists in rural areas who were dependent on their cars for essen-

tial journeys. . But with evasion so extensive,

Mr Fowler had clearly to think consultation paper that ve tion paper, setting out the case, exempt. for possession, was published in

to the change, as the department cars were made herween 1 recognizes. One is that there, and 1345 the field is darrow would no longer be an automatic only to those vehicles hull si theth on insurance and MOT test the Second World Warcertificates and separate insur- ". The enthusiast however, w ance and tax discs might have to contest the word "only." The be introduced, thus offsetting are he maintains, many a some of the administrative sav. nently collectable cars from be introduced, thus offsetting

The system could be expensive for car dealers, who would have to tax continuously all the vehicles on their premises, some of which might be there for several months awaiting a buyer.

vocal in opposing the change, as back a strong deterre
Mr Fowler will soon realize as janyone thinking he would
he comes to look through the to bring a rusty heap has
submissions. The minister may working order. have thought he had headed off such critics by suggesting in the Peter Wayn

on alternative and a committee more than all years old ton

July The deadline for comments Veteran and Tittage cars expired this week and a healthy officially defined as well response is reported by the models from the state post-vine. There are obvious objections intoroughbreds. Since almost

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Siddeley. Those cars are eagerly so and cherished but may be on the public read no more would very soon be passed on to present, owners buy a tar the public...

There might be hardship for Some enthusiasts may have a during the summer and lay them; rearrages and to have to fift up in the winter when the roads a year for each could be other to be treaches.

Other motorists of limited means the other point concerns choose to run their cars for a gars found abandoned, res few months only and then claim and lovingly restored to a tax refund that would not be incidentally to care money granted under the possession abroad. The strict applicant system.

But it is the classic car the discovered of the reenthusiasts who have been most, baving to find 10 or 20 yourself in opposing the change, as back tax—a strong deserve

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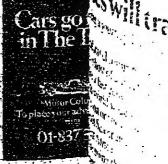
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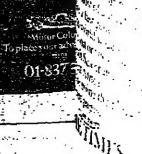
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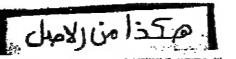
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BLIGH APPOINTMENTS



Broadcasting Guide Edited by Peter Davalle TELEVISION



PERSONAL CHOICE

MacLeod in Pebble Mill at One (BBC 1, 1.00 pm) Leod's America (BBC 2, 7.35)

tight the BBC's Escape series got off to a promising week with its circumspect account of the Lord Lucan wis was, of course, the ultimate in mystery stories, demotrast, tonight's story, Hisak to Mogadishu 3.00) is drama free of ambiguity and is; therefore, more bual fare. It contracts the seizure by Arab terrorists hansa Boeing 737 taking halidaymakers home to from Alajorca in October 1977. For several days, states and four bijackers sweated it not inside. sizes and four injackers sweated it out inside er on the boiling farmac in Somalia, while the resterated their demand for the release of their fourades from jails in the Federal Republic E, when it came, was bloody, and there were grisly jons in Germany itself.

Mil-at One is back (BBC 1, 1.00); as relexed, varied Mill at One is back (BBC 1, 1.00); as relaxed varied faining as eyer. It strikes me that this limchtime show a mixture absolutely right: homan integest stories, debrities, useful information (it is very strong on, and cookery), and the occasional burst of derring do strongest assets is Donny MacLeod, presenter and strongest assets is Donny MacLeod, presenter and formerly smeath chinned, now looking like the old salt strategy packet. He is a respectful, well-informed this to the excellence of MacLeod's America, the strategy of the property of the strategy of the strate

of course, that the present re-run of Dad's Army Radio 2, 10.02) owe their scheduling to the death of e who played the crusty old undertaker. But how hear those beloved voices again, whatever the Tonight's Kaleidoscope includes art lecturer, non's comments on the Stanley Spencer, e which opens at the Royal Academy tomorrow; night's BBC 2 film about the Little Big Man was so good that it simply must be shown again, choice for today; the Brahms Symphony No. 3 pero SO, Radio 3, 12.20) and Emanuel Ar's giano cart. Beethoven, Ravel and Chopin) on Radio 3 at 3.21

-zart, Beethoven; Rsvel and Chopin) on Radio 3 at 3.20.

Zeo Houseparty: For women, by women. Interviews and useful hing for the housewife.

2.25 Racing: We see the following - SYMBOLS MEAN : +STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

diagion : Paddington at the Tower

5.46 Open University. Medial health Whitingham. 7.05 Tech-nology and participation in China. 7.30 Conformation in proteins (1). Closedown at 7.55.

Closedown at 7.55.

12.45 News and weather.

1.60 Pebbie-Mill at One: Lynda Carter, "Wonderwoman" in the American TV series, sings a song or two. Also, Peter Seabrook's gardening item and Brian Bix talks about his work for the mentally handkapped. (See Personal Choice.) 1.45 Bod : Bod and the Park (r).

sedown at 2.90, 3.20 Ddeory Mynedd yn 01—neu Points of View: Viewers' lett about BBC TV programme (the title means Jen years ago—or more), answered by Berry Took.

1.53 Play School: A visit to Bic
1.50 News: with Jan Leeming.

1.50 Park in east Devon.

9.25 Starsky and Hutch: W.

ton Park in east Devon.

4.20 Laurel and Hardy cartoon.

4.25 Puzzle Trail: Clue member 8 in fluir from hunt for treasure on a desert island. 4.40 Buford Files and Dinky Dog: two cartoons.

5.05 Four-in-Hand: Lesley Judd and what is flation in the story meets John Parker, one of the British competitors in this week's World Carriage Driving Championships held at Windsor. 5.35 Pad-

6.40. Open University, Pallacio; three villas, 7.95 Lakes and rivers. 7.38 Metal finishing. Closedown at

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1,

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, .3.SS. Closedown at 11.25.
2.30 Racing from Newbury: It's stable lads' day, and we see the folloying, races: the 2.45, 3.15, 3.45-2nd 4.15; Closedown at 4.30, 4.50 Open University. Seeing with sound, 5.15 Mars. 5.40 James Bond (7), 6.95 Genes and development. 6.30 The American budgetary process;

cess, international Darts: What happened last night in the Unipart World Team Matchplay in which America played Sweden and Aus-

tralia took on Canada. Further coverage at 10.20 and midnight. 7.25 News: with sub-titles for the

hard of hearing. 7.35 MacLeod's America: Donny

9.30 am. Rocket Robin Hood:
American cartoon. 9.50 Nature of
Things: The Mendi. Film about
this Fanuan tythe (r). 10.40 Story
Hour: Gancho: Tale of a Pnerro
Rican boy. in New York. 11.30 The
White Stone: Concluding episode
of this children's serial.
12.00 A Handful of Songs: The
singers are Maria Morgan and
Keith Field and Murray Cook did
the illustrations. 12.10 Once Upon
a. Time: Peter Davison is the
story-relier.
12.30 Home-Made for the Home:
Fabric printing, and how to give
odd fabrics a new look. With Alison Brierly. (r).
1.00 Keese, with Anne Food. 1.20

son Brierly (r). 1.00 News: with Anna Ford, 1.20

1.30 For Maddie with Love: Sad floriestic serial. Today: the funeral of Maddie:

2.00 Houseparty: For women.

THAMES

Houston.

BBC 2-

MacLeod, in the days when he was still beardless, visits California. Economically this traditionally prosperous state is feeling the pinch, and the farming co-operative is seen as a good way in which local growers can survive (r). (See Personal Choice.)

5.40 News: with Kenneth Kenda!!.
5.55 Nationwide: Includes Alan
Titchmarsh's gardening item and
Desmond Lynam's sports round-

7.00 It's a Knotkout: From Avis-ford Park, Warburton, in West Sussex, Aran represent Great Britain. This is the sixth inter-

8.20 Terry and June : Terry's

nephew turns up to horrow money and leave the larder some-

what depleted. With Terry Scott and June Whitfield. Reger Martin plays the unwelcome guest. 8.50 Points of View: Vicwers' letters about BBC TV programmes are answered by Barry Took.

9.25 Starsky and Butch: More about the innocent curren who becomes a killer. This concludes

national heat.

7.55 Gardeners' World: Geoffrey Smith and Arthur Billitt get down to work on the lawn at Clack's Farm. Also, there are bulbs to be planted, in the garden and in the house. 8.20 Southampton International Boat Show: Paul Heiney and Judi Lines are our guides at Mayflower Park, alongside the city's Royal

9.00 Escape: Hijack to Mogadishu. Dramatized reconstruction of the 1977 seizure of a Boeing 737 taking holidaymakers home to Frankfurt from Majorca. Once again, we are asked to marvel at the

about to begin.

5.45 News from ITN, 6.00 Thames
News. 6.30 Thames Sport: With
Allan Taylor and John McCririck.

Davison) encounters problems with his wife (Patricla Hodge)

London Weekend

bravery of the sircraft's co-pilot. (See Personal Chorte.)

9.50 Rounie Prophet Entertains: This Canadian-horn gustarist, who specializes in country music, also relis stories during his act and chars with his audience. His auests with his audience. His suests with his audience. His auests are two other Canadians, Collects Peterson and Terri Hollowell. 10.20 International Darts: England versus Scotland in the Unipart World Matchplay from Stockton. Further coverage at midnight. 10.45 Newsnight: News and features, Includes a film profile of Tony Benn.

minch first Douglas plays a cra-hand in conflict with the jet age. The film is far from being the conventional western saddle

drama, and is extremely well acted by Kirk Douglas as the man-out-of-his-time and Walter Matthau as

the sheriff who pursues him. Director: David Miller. Film ends at 12.40.

Regions

11.30 International Darts: Back to the Club Fiesta in Stockton for further coverage. Wales play America in the final match in Group B. The final takes place lumorrow might. 12.15 The Outer Limits. Old American science fiction thriller. Ends at 1.10.

prosecutes for the police.
10.00 News from ITN.
10.30 Benson: Comedies about a
black butler (Robert Guillaume).

who has escaped an assassination attempt.

11.00 Seven Ages: The question posed in this sociological series is: Do the late 20s and early 30s represent the prime of life for most people? The results of a survey carried out by Social and Community Planning.

11.45 Sidestreet: Drama series about two police officers. Tonight they become involved with an illegal immigrant and plead for sympathetic consideration of his case. 7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: Unchanging quiz game in which the competitors have to know a thing or two and keep their nerve. 7.30 The incredible Hulk: Pastastic tale of a man who can change his shape and colour. Tonight: dangerous magic 8.30 Holding the Fort: Domestic comedy. Tonight, Russell (Peter Davison) encounters problems

when he contemplates a football trip to Manchester.

9.00 The Gentle Touch: Police drama, with fill Gascoine as the woman detective-inspectur. Tonight, there is a burglary at the offices of a solicitor who often races at Ayr: the 2.30, the 3.65 (Ladbroke Ayre Gold Cup), the 3.35 and the 4.05. 4.15 The Danedyke Mystery: Part
2 of this drama serial, with Michael
Ctalg as the clergyman who was
once a CTD inspector (r). 4.45
Ranaround: Youngsters' quiz,
conducted by Mike Reid,
5.15 Emmerdate Farm: The Beckindale. v Robblestield match is
about to begin

Tonight he is asked to pose as the double of an African president who has escaped an assassination

ALL I

J.S. London vzcest: 2.30 am Surtival.

J.S. Inimated Classics, 10:35 Rajiec a
Elra, 11:09-12:00 Statum Street, 1:20
Smol. 30 News. 3:1-5-48 Scienman
Control 1:20-5-66-100 WKin
Brown Shake, 10:28 News 10:25 ReBoot Entrol 1:05-12:35 am Doctor's
Prior Line.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: 4s General Nertice except: 11:3-12:10 am Lei Cocos.
4:15-4:45 Hai Err I Brinish Crelaing.
6:00-0.15 V Dynd. 5:18-6:30 Report
Wales. 10:35-17:06 Enterprise. case.
12.30 Close: Lord George-Brown reads from The Voice of History.

RADIO 7.05 Records: Ireland, Pucclai, Sibelius.;

7.30 8.30 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.45 The Wheels of Chance (10). 9.05 Desert Island Discs. 9.45 Feedback

10.02 International Assignment. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Gentieren and Ladies (5). 11.05 The Grand Experiment.† 11.50 Natural Selection.

12.00 News 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 The Year in Question, 1.66 The World a 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Women's Hour.

Radio 4

9.00 News.

10.00 Acus.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

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S.55-1.25 Contemporary Services 1

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S.55-6.25 News 12-60-8.55 for fine services 1

S.55-6.25 News 12-60-8.55 for fine services 1

S.55-6.20 News 12-60-8.57 for fine services 1

S.55-6.20 News 1

S.55-6.20 Ne 3.00 News. 3.02 Lister With Mother. 3.15 Play : Cold Storage, by C. M. Stubbs. + 4.10 Faraway Food (5). 4.40 Preview

4.45 Stury: The Promised Land, by Valerie Georgeson, 5.00 PM 1.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

3.10 Profile 10.35 Week Ending.; 11.00 Can You Forgive Her? (5).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.20 The Archive Auction.
11.45 Friday Treat.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Radio 3

6.55 am imm odiyi Weather. 7.06 News.

8.05 Records : Monteverdi, Weber, Grainger.t

9.05 Week's Composers : Stamitz and the Music. Jamily †
9.55 Songs, flute: Cornelius, Radio I
10.40 Northern Sinfonia Orch; 5.00 am As
Susskind: Britten, Honegaer, Lee Travis, 10.13 Andre

Tchaikovsky.† 1.50 Comparing Notes (Hogwood) ; 2.50 Guitar : Milan Baikark, Karper, Sor. Scarlatti, Fodor, Wrosmer.;
3.20 Pizzo (Az) pt 1: Mozart, Beethoven (Op 27).; 4.05 Interval reading. 4.10 Pinns, pt 2: Ravel, Chopin.;

4.10 Plano, pt 2: Ravel, Chopin.†
4.55 News.
5.00 (ms and mono only from
6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 BBCSO Atherton: Webern
finel Op 11.†
7.15 English Baroque Soloistaf
Gardiner, pt 1: Handel †
8.15 One Pair of Ears: retiew.
8.30 EBS. pt 2: Handel.†
9.25 Interview (Crick): The
Bruble Helix Revisited.
10.20 Plano: Skalkottos.*

VNF 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Generics; Complement; Survey of Armysis, 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: The Handicapped—Disability and Income; Management Perspec-

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steep Jones. † 7.32 Terry Wogan. † 10.03 James Young. † 12.03 pm David Hamilton. † 2.03 Ed Stewert. † 4.03 Much More Music. † 6.03 John

Dunn.; 8.02 Sequence Time.; 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night.; 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Dad's Army, 10.30 The Organiz Enter-tains, 11.03 Peter Clayton. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Nigh-

Messiaen. Schubert, Strauss †
10.40 Northern Sinfonia Urch.
Susskind: Ermien, Honegaer,
Spohr, Wagner.;
11.50 Part-songs.†
11.50 News.
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11.50 Part-songs.† Clost...
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 1, 10.00 pm With
Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With

World Service BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648) life. (60m) as the following times BEG World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (GRI MR. 4GGm) as the following force (GRI MR. 4GGm) as the following follo

10.20 Plano : Skalkottas. 7 11.05 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: C. P. E. Bach.;

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 423m/692kHz and 98-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 726kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m. 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m. 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

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As Larton except 9.30 am Frends of Val. 10.00 Section among that Harvey with 10.25 Co. Assurance that Harvey with 10.25 Co. 200 Section 10.00 1.00 12.00 Section 1.30 pm-1.30 Lanchume 4.33-4.15 News. 5.15-6.45 Harvey Days. 6.00-10.00 Good Evenine Univer. 10.30 Section 13.05 Film: Valing Gersa (Dan Murray), 12.35 am-12.45 Section.

Scottish As London (Copy) 8.30 am Story of Wise, 10.00 Showlunging will harvey Smith, 10.25 Paperfore, 10.40 Target the Imposibility, 11.05 if a Hercules, 11.45-12.60 Treeto, 710-8, 1.20 per 1.30 Years, 1.35-5.45 Mort and Mindy 6.50 Years of 1.35-5.45 Mort and 11.05-2.15 Mort an

Channel As London energy: Starts 12.30 pm-1.00 Hemematic sur the Money, 1:20-1.30 towns, 5.00 Control Menor; 5.30 towns, 5.00 Control Menor; 5.30-5.00 Lincory, 7.30-8.30 Man Called Sinene 10.28 News, 10.36 Southern; 180 to Chemotrol Menor Junels, 11.05-12.45 m item; Money Junels (John Ericson).

orkshire As London recopit 9.30 am Vorid We Live In. 9.55 Nature of Thorn. 10.45 Spiderman 11.05 Chooper Squad, 11.55-12.00 Subsires, 1.20 small.00 New S. 5.16-5.45 Against the Wild 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Calendar, Sport, 10.30 Sona 11.00-12.43 am Film Case Wilnout a Key (Midhed Brandon)

As London except Starts 9.35 am homelining Different 8.50 illustration of the best of the

Granada As London executi 9.30 am Challenning Sea 9.55 Tarvan, 10.40 Soldening, 11.00-12.00 Secund Street, 1.20 min. 1.20 Granada Henoria, 5.15-5.35 trans. Min. 6.00 Gerigd Reports 6.26-7.00 Kick Of 10.30 Seas, 11.00-7.05 min. Film: Story of a Lore Stary Chan

Grampian Ar Landon except Starts 9.25 am first Thing. 9.26 Focus on Wildiam 10.00 Showinping Wilh Harror Smith. 10.25 I am Fillan. 10.40 Firede Theore 11.30-12.00 Reales. 1.20 pm:1.30 Ness. 6.06-7.06 Norm 1 granis 10.50 Filler. 10.35 Film: Ilam Tem 10.50 (Clin Eastwood). 12.35 am:12.40 Ness.

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As Lendon record 9.50 am Wild Wild World of Antinois, 10.00 Ritt, Pronty Royal and Friends, 10.25 Rev.r., 10.50 Chapper Squad. 11.45-12.00 Larre-the Lamb. 1.20 pm-1.30 New 5.15-5.46 Ver and Wis. 6.00 Day 6.00 Scene South 5.11 6.36-1.00 Day 6.00 Scene South 5.11 6.36-1.00 Lend 5.11 6.36

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(continued on page 25)

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SARNETT.—On 15th September, to Lindy inc. Cilibert, and William at Kang's College Hospital—a son James), a brainer, a brainer for Nicholas.

EASSAT-PRETTY.—Un 15th Sent in Park to Cili inc. Prody in the Hospital in Park to Cili inc. Prody inc. Cilib. a doughter Emiller BEARD.—On September (Lith in Locations of the Locat

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,326

MENDELSSOMN.—On September 18th. 1980. peecefully in Sir Michael Sobon House. Oxford. Kurt Mendelssohn, F.R.S., busband of Jutta, friher of Corford. Kurt Mendelssohn, F.R.S., busband of Jutta, friher of Corford. Norsula, Monica. Diana and James, and syndiather of fee. Formeral Wednesday, 24th September, inguistrate of Rose, Oxford Tel. 2529.

SINCER.—On September 17th. 1980. Oxford Tel. 2529.

SINCER.—On September 17th. 2980. Oxford Tel. 2529.

SINCER.—On September 17th. 2980. Oxford And Lise. Santher of Allend and Lise. September. Allend and Lise. September. Allend and Lise. September. 212 hours. David Colla of S. K. Kanliworth Could and Lise. September. 212 hours. Enquired to Malhae's. 213 Upper Richmond RG. S.W.15. 01-788 3441.

WALLIS.—Mrs. Maude S. On 17th September. 122 hours. Widow of the late Harold Errost. Cremation in the 22th year. Widow of the late Harold Errost. Cremation at Oxiders Green Cremation and Oxiders Green Cremation and Oxiders Green Cremation and State of Malor Oxide Walters.—On September. 21. 1980. Margaret Oliver Valender and State of Pottney Valender Crematorium on Tuesday. September 25. 1280. at 12.50 p.m. Wilson.—On Sectember 15. suddender 161 of 1980. Chemical Sectember 161 of 1980. Chemica BIRTHS

HAMNING.—On 17th Sentember to Lheaboth inch Jacquesi and Henry—a work Corriscopper William Jacquesi and Solly.

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KNOWLES.—On Solicember 15th Ji Rednill General Mostmal to Jacquesi Incelling Solicember 15th Ji Rednill General Mostmal to Jacquesi Incelling David James.

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Levid Vaternity Hospital, in Sylvice ince 2003 and Mounico—a son Julient.

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DEATHS

FUNERALS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DATEOMERY CAMPBELL—For High in the Crypt Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral on Thursday Sth, November at Room.

IN MEMORIAM

BIRTHDAYS DEAREST PRU, hope you have a very pappy birthday. See you soon, and, stephen Turneull, currently but boucking in Malaysia, congratulations on your 21st. Love M & D.

MARRIAGES MACQUARER: FYFE-Jamisson.

—Un September 12th at Westminister Redistry. Michael, son
10 Mrs Carol Macquaker and the
late T. M. Macquaker and the
late T. M. Macquaker to Jame,
daughter of Mrs. Violet Hoare
and the late G. R. H. Hoare,

DEATHS

DEATHS

BLOFELD.—On Sent 15, suddenly, Hobert James, of Whiten, Oxing dan Rode, Brighton, bushang of Brica Black, Brighton, bushang of Brica Black, Brighton, bushang of Brica Black, Brighton, Creman Brighton, Craman Brighton, Craman Brighton, Brighton, Brighton, Brighton, Craman Brighton, Bright DONALD.—The functal service for Malcolm Donald will be held at the Old Church, Montroer.
Tuesday September 15:64. at 20 noon. Frollower Donaldons private cremation. Donaldons in Malcolm's memory may be sent to the company of Medicine. Medicine, University of Aberdeon. BATE.—A memorial service for Major General A. C. Bate. O.B.E. will be held at \$1.2 noon on Friday. October 17th. 1980. Inquiries, 19 RHQ R. Signals, 01-230 4466. Ext. 374. Signals, 01-230 4465, Ext. 374.

CORMACK.—There will be a service in remandrance of Michael John Cornack who died on Soptember 2nd, 1980, in Wales, The service will be Soptember 26th in the Bunday, September 26th in the Prestyletorian. Chapel at Liandinam, Viontsoundryshiral Liandinam, Viontsoundryshiral Liandinam, Allerthows, GT. Peter St. 28 Friday, 26th September at 3.30 p.m.

MONTEO MEGO.

bital Special Trustees. 54
Thormas's Hospital. London. 221
GRAHAM.—On September 18th in
Cane Town, Norah Russell Graham fetty. wife of the lair
Minn Graham of Hodshe and
that mother of John, Donaid and
that the Carlo of the Carlo of Marine of Marine
Mall. VIRRY FABELLA of Rowantron Hussel, Monaghan, Sept. 18th.
Mangelogde.—On This September Function
of Marine of M BRIAN ENSTEIN—Dearly loved son of Querdle and the Late Hairy Epsiein and brother of Cilve. Today his birinday. Always sadiy missed and remandered by all who knew him.

DAWSON, IVAN.—From his many musician triends "ever a bonny lad".

GOODEN. STEDNEN RA CRE

GRAMAM.—On Sendember 110. In Cared in the last Milan Uraham of Horacles and first motion of John, Genetic and first motion of John of Market and Camera V.—On September 17th, 1400 Dr. September

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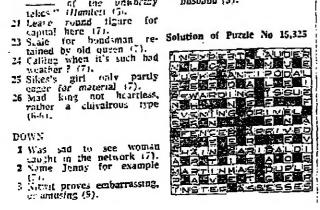
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